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WEATHER—Snow and colder.

ESTABLISHED 1927—VOL. 12—NO. 4 SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 5, 1933 **************** ISSUED EVENING AND SUNDAY

Today

Votes for Sale? Hardly.
Three at the White House.
Electric Chair Graduates.
Small Homes Tax Free.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 4.

THIS IS TODAY'S sensation. Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, who seems to be developing "news instinct," hired David S. Barry, sergeant-at-arms of the Senate to write articles for the New Outlook and got his money's worth at the start.

Mr. Barry wrote and published:

"There are not many Senators or Representatives who sell their votes for money, and it is pretty well known who these people are."

THE SENATE couldn't let that go by. The sergeant-at-arms is suspended, and all sorts of things may happen to him.

SENATOR LA FOLLETTE, of Wisconsin, says he will summon Mr. Smith of the New Outlook before the Senate, ask him "how dare you, etc?"

The Senate might hear from Mr. Smith more than it expected.

The late "Big Tim" Sullivan, important political leader in New York City, used to say:

"Don't never bring no libel suit. They might prove it on you."

THAT ANY MEMBER of the United States Senate takes money for a vote is improbable.

Things are not done in such a raw fashion. You may show gratitude to the corporation that sent you to the Senate, or you may show gratitude to the grafting organization that sent you there, but that is not "taking money."

Frank B. Shutts' Miami Herald remarks this morning:

"Congress is worse than crooked, it is stupid; it violates pledges, it robs the people to pay for election pledges. It yields to special blocs that wield clubs."

GOV. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, today, aboard Vincent Astor's yacht at Jacksonville, for ten days' fishing, is wisely storing up energy for the hardest job that any man has undertaken, since Noah built the Ark. The monsters that Dante met at the door of Hell were more hideous but no more unpleasant than the three abstract monsters, DEBT, DEPRESSION, DOLE. That Governor Roosevelt will find "just around the corner" of the White House.

IN ALABAMA and New York State, the electric sent three men last night on their long journey through the ether. New York killed a white man, William Turner, who held up and killed John McGowan.

Alabama disposed of two Negroes, Willie James Johnson and Charley Jones; one killed a night watchman, the other a Negro girl.

What do they think of us in that other world, if our graduates of the electric chair arrive, as we send them out, with scars of electric burning on their heads and legs.

COULD THE TWO black men from Alabama, and the New York white man, by chance meet on that frightfully long journey from here beyond the farthest of the "island universe?"

It takes light going 186,000 miles a second a million years to go part of the way. Can the soul travel so fast, or does it perhaps stay near the earth for judgment later? If one of those criminal morons strapped in the electric chair could tell what happened after the current was turned off—science would listen with much interest.

FRANK E. GANNETT tells the Miami Committee of One Hundred that "owners of small homes should be exempt from property taxation."

That idea is growing in Florida and may be tried here first. If it is tried, Florida will be amazed at the results, the inpouring of hundreds of thousands of people with small fixed incomes, that would like to spend their incomes, not have it taken away in taxation.

If the state of New Jersey would exempt low priced homes from taxation, there would be an overflow of money from New York State that would amaze Trenton and solve New Jersey's money problem.

THE SAME IS TRUE of California and Texas, which is far advanced in such legislation, and of many other states.

The difficulty is that the small home owner is a tempting morsel for the tax-laying politician. He is not organized, and is quite defenseless.

When a grafting contractor needs money, the political friends with whom he "spilts" allow him to run new sewers or sidewalks or street pavements in front of a few hundred homes, and "let the fools that live inside pay."

Nothing, from the "depths of the sea to the tops of the trees" is as defenseless as the average American home owner.

An oyster taken from its shell, and landed in the middle of Death Valley, at the temperature at one hundred and ten would not be a more pitiable object.

MARSHAL CHANG Hsueh-Liang, commander of China's armies in the North, warns Japan "we are ready." He has 200,000 men mobilized.

But, until he knows just what airplanes can do to marching troops, he cannot accurately say "we are ready."

When the Spanish conquistadores came on horses, the poor Indians of South America had no chance, they thought horse and man were one animal. Troops marching on the ground with explosives and poison gas coming down through the air

(Continued on Page Eleven, Col. One.)

HITLER RULE FIGHTS FOES IN PRUSSIA

New Move of Government Puts All Political Jobs Up to Vote on March 12.

Dissolution of Diet by Decree Opposed; Socialist, Red Papers Under Ban.

BERLIN, Feb. 4.—(AP.)—The new Hitler government lost no time today in accepting a challenge from the recalcitrant Prussian State Diet.

Through the Prusisan commissioners, headed by Vice Chancellor Franz von Papen, the government issued a decree dissolving all city and village councils throughout Prussia, thereby forcing tens of thousands of aldermen to defend their places at the polls March 12. In this way the government hopes, by constitutional means, to bring about the dissolution of the Diet, in which the opposition parties now are in the majority.

FIRST HITLER HURDLE

The Diet impasse was the first major hurdle faced by Chancellor Hitler's government in the first week of its existence. In accordance with President Von Hindenburg's insistence that the constitution must in nowise be strained, the cabinet adopted the long and complicated method of communal elections rather than follow the clamor of some newspapers for dissolution of the Diet by decree.

Before this action was taken the government drafted a decree withdrawing the freedom of the press insofar as articles likely to ridicule the administration, or to cause unrest among the populace, are concerned. The measure also restricts the right of assembly.

The decree is expected to be promulgated Monday, but the government has not waited for that formality and has banned at least eight Socialist and two Communist papers in scattered towns, and the entire Communist press in the Ruhr Valley. The most important Socialist paper under ban is the Berlin Vorwaerts. Cologne, Jena, Gera, Hanover, Breslau, Mecklenburg and Schwerin papers also were officially prohibited.

The government issued three denials:

1—That it contemplated a general moratorium for agriculture.

2—That a cabinet rift had occurred.

3—That it planned to appoint federal commissars for states

(Continued on Page Eight, Col. One.)

SNOW CAUSES AUTO CRASHES

Many skidding accidents occurred last night and early today as snow blanketed the district and made driving hazardous. Forecaster W. S. Brotzman predicted snow continuing today, with the mercury dropping to 20 degrees.

Autoists were warned by the Pittsburgh Motor Club that roads for 50 miles around Pittsburgh are in dangerous condition with the William Penn and Lincoln highways particularly treacherous.

Four persons were hurt when three cars crashed in West Liberty avenue, near Capitol avenue. A woman, believed to be Mrs. Ora Stone, of 216 Morrison drive, Dormont, was taken to Mercy Hospital unconscious, while William McVicar, 46, of 744 Warrington avenue, and Attorney Russell Nesbit and wife, of Wheeling, W. Va., were taken to South Side Hospital.

Pinned 10 minutes under a street car, Mrs. Elva Fleming, 52, of 907 Union avenue, was reported but sligthly hurt at Allegheny General Hospital. She slipped and was wedged under the car.

Today's Sun-Telegraph

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U. S. Reaches Across Sea to Scan Claims Of Mysterious Bullitt

BRIDE

MRS. ALAN VAN HARPER

Right to Talk on War Debt Terms Repudiated.

SHIP PLOT SEEN

Britain Charged by Copeland With Aim To Get Trade.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4—(AP.)—The American government reached across the sea tonight for information on whether William C. Bullitt has been posing as a semi-official envoy of this country in discussing war debts with other nations, as charged in the Senate.

Embassies in Europe were asked to make an investigation of Bullitt's activities after Senator Robinson (Rep.), of Indiana, had asked the State Department to invoke the Logan act and have Bullitt punished if it is found that the charges against him are accurate.

DENIED BY ROOSEVELT

These represented Bullitt as suggesting debt settlements in London, Paris and perhaps other capitals in opposition to the stand Congress has taken against cancellation or reduction.

Both the State Department and President-elect Roosevelt have denied that Bullitt has any governmental sanction to enter into negotiations.

Under-secretary Castle, of the State Department, wrote a letter today in reply to the request of Robinson, of Indiana, in which he said the department "has no information as to his (Bullitt's) activities abroad which would tend to corroborate reports in the press," but is asking American missions for information concerning Bullitt's activities.

Castle's letter said he will communicate again with the Senator as soon as he has replies from ambassadors in Europe.

The Logan act, through which Senator Robinson seeks to check the alleged negotiations of Bullitt, makes it a crime punishable by a fine of $5,000 and three years in prison for an unauthorized American to engage in negotiations with a foreign power on a subject in controversy between that power and the United States.

SCAN NEGOTIATIONS

For several weeks there have been reports in the press of negotiations Bullitt held with Premier Ramsey MacDonald in London and with members of the governments in Paris, Berlin and Vienna. He was in Vienna a few days ago, but is now believed to have left there for a visit in the country. It was also reported that he was negotitaing to lease a home in Vienna.

Bullitt was connected with the State Department in the Wilson administration and accompanied the American delegation to Paris

(Continued on Page Eight, Col. Two.)

COLLEGE CUPID TELLS SECRET

Miss Elizabeth Pollock, Waterford, Pa., a graduate of Westminster College in 1930, and Alan Van Harper, Zelienople, a member of the junior class at Westminster, were married December 31, 1931, it was revealed here today.

Mr. Harper

The ceremony took place at the home of the Rev. Dr. A. R. Robinson, pastor of the First United Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Harper is now teaching school at LeBeouf Township, near Erie.

Harper is a member of Delta Phi Sigma fraternity, and has been a member of varsity football and track teams at Westminster.

Lindy, 31, Too Busy For Farewell to Kin

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—(AP.)—Elisabeth Morrow Morgan, elder sister of Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, sailed for Europe today with her husband, Aubrey Neil Morgan, of Brynderwen, Llandaff, Wales.

The Morgans, who were married last December, were bade farewell at the pier by Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow and Mrs. Lindbergh. Col. Lindbergh was unable to see his sister-in-law off, being occupied with business despite the fact that this was his thirty-first birthday anniversary.

Vesuvius Erupting In Fireworks Show

NAPLES, Feb. 4.—(AP.)—Tremors in the vicinity of Mount Vesuvius, which started Thursday morning, continued today, bringing the total to nearly 250.

Today's activity was of reduced strength, however, and was not observed except by seismographs.

Vesuvius gave a brilliant display of fireworks during the night, which was watched by crowds in squares and from housetops here.

Madame Espinosa, Noted Dancer, Dies

ASHFORD, England, Feb. 4.—(AP.)—Mme. Espinosa, 84, one of the most famous of victorian dancers, died at her home here today as a result of a stroke.

Mme. Espinosa was known throughout the world by theatergoers of a few decades ago. Several times she visited America.

Love Hopeless, Nurse Ends Life With Pistol

Finding her love for a married man hopeless, Miss Mary Carr, 25, a graduate nurse, of 37 North Fourth street, Duquesne, shot and killed herself yesterday, according to a report of the Coroner.

The weapon she used was a pistol belonging to her father, Patrick Carr, a Duquesne policeman. The gun and a note addressed to the family were found in her bedroom where the tragedy occurred.

The body was found in the young woman's bed. The bedclothing was drawn over her head, and apparently muffled the sound of the shot, as no one heard the gun.

The tragedy was not discovered until a member of the household went to the bedroom.

The note concerned the girl's love affair, according to the Coroner's report, and said:

"I can't bear it any longer."

Miss Carr was graduated as a nurse from McKeesport Hospital in 1929. She was one of nine children.

Prize winners in "Lucky Buck" Contest appear in Page 11, Part 1.

COUNTY'S TAX RATE TO STAND SAYS M'GOVERN

No Reduction Possible, He Asserts; Blames Former Boards for Bond Issues.

There will be no reduction in the county tax rate, it was learned yesterday at the office of the County Commissioners officially from Chairman C. C. McGovern and unofficially from county employes preparing reports for the tax levying sessions to be held soon.

The tax levy of 8⅜ mills, exclusive of the 3-mill poor tax, will remain the same, although the division among the four county tax funds will be somewhat altered.

It is understood that the county fund levy will be dropped from 3¼ mills to 1⅞ mills and the bond fund will be jumped from 4⅞ mills to 6¼ mills.

The park fund and the road fund levies will remain at ⅛ of a mill. This change will not reduce the total tax.

BOND FUND GROWS

It is understood that out of the entire tax collection expected next year, the Commissioners will put nearly 75 cents of every dollar into the bond fund.

It is the expressed aim of the Commissioners to make every effort to cut the bonded indebtedness. If they continue to watch the expenditures in 1933 as in 1932, they will be able to reduce it by about $4,000,000 by the end of this year.

Discussing the taxes as they now stand, Chairman McGovern said:

"It will be a long time before anyone will see a reduction in the taxes of Allegheny County. We are not to blame. In 1924 this county was 135 years old and had never had a bond issue. Then came some crazy people who in eight short years put this county where it is today. They put it on too thick.

HUGE BURDEN ASSUMED

"Former commissioners built up a gigantic department of public works, capable of carrying out the biggest sort of projects. Bridges, tunnels and highways were erected.

"We are fortunate now that most of these roads, bridges and tunnels are practically new. In a few years the maintenance on these improvements will be great.

"The present Commissioners are doing everything possible. We saved $3,800,000 last year. We are told that if we saved this money we could cut taxes. We do not have it in cash, if we did we could cut the levy. We saved this money by not borrowing it to meet payrolls. I believe today that the county taxes have never been so great as to be a burden."

BARDOLPH CASE UP THIS WEEK

Charles A. Bardolph, former president of the closed Franklin Savings and Trust Company, is to be called for trial in Criminal Court tomorrow to answer two indictments, one charging embezzlement of $274,799 and the other alleging false entries, perjury and additional embezzlements. George F. Taylor, special deputy bank examiner, is the prosecutor and will assist Assistant District Attorney Harry R. Phillips at the trial.

It was the closing of Bardolph's bank that precipitated the ousting of former City Treasurer Roy D. Schooley, when it was revealed he kept a large city deposit in the bank unprotected by bond, and had a personal note in the institution.

M. R. Baldwin, deputy tax collector for Coraopolis, is to be tried Tuesday, charged with embezzlement of $951 tax funds.

The Biography of

ANDREW CARNEGIE

By Burton J. Hendrick

Full of Pittsburgh names. The authoritative account of this amazing life so bound up with Pittsburgh's history.

BEGINS TUESDAY IN THE SUN-TELEGRAPH

Mr. Roosevelt's Plan To Aid Employment

PRESIDENT-ELECT ROOSEVELT, although a month still remains before he assumes office, has by a simple decision and an equally simple announcement made a contribution to business and economic recovery, which has thrilled the country.

His plan for the development of the Tennessee River watershed has in it the true ring of grasp, leadership and clearly defined program.

His purpose is to combine the great and related developments of water power, flood control, reforestation, agriculture and industry in one vast undertaking.

It is confidently believed the plan will prove self-sustaining and will put 200,000 men to work in the Tennessee River watershed alone.

THE basin of the Tennessee River has an area of 640,000 square miles. It includes parts of Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi and Kentucky.

The benefits from flood control will extend to parts of Illinois, Missouri, Arkansas, Mississippi and Louisiana.

The plan will further mean the development of a great output of electric energy for power and lighting which will be applied to consumers at a record low figure.

It will reclaim vast, and now wasted, areas to profitable use.

It will stimulate industry throughout an extensive territory, invite a growing population, promote navigation and cheap transport and convert a region, embracing many states in the heart of the country, into a rich source of material and social strength for the entire nation.

"THE development," says Mr. Roosevelt, "will be the forerunner of similar projects in other parts of the country, such as in the watersheds of the Ohio, Missouri and Arkansas rivers and in the Columbia River in the Northwest."

Here speaks a man, who thinks in terms commensurate with the nation's problems, and on a scale in keeping with its great potentialities.

As outlined by Mr. Roosevelt, the Tennessee River project will include:

The reforestation of the hillsides of the watershed, which alone would employ from 50,000 to 75,000 men.

The creation of flood control basins in the upper valleys of the Tennessee River watershed.

Water power development, beginning with full utilization of the plant at Muscle Shoals, to provide cheaper power for residents of cities, states and farms.

Reclamation of the fertile bottom lands of the river, in which farming is now prevented by frequent floods.

Elimination of unprofitable agricultural lands by reforestation; improvement of navigation and stimulation of decentralized industry in the region by the supply of cheap power.

MR. ROOSEVELT'S announcement has been received throughout the country with justified enthusiasm.

Its psychological effect—and perhaps this is not one of its lesser merits—has been instantaneous. It sounds a note that is constructive, confident amid an all-encompassing discouragement and may prove the turning point in the long battle against industrial depression and unemployment.

It expresses the economic judgment of the people long set at naught by the organized opposition of selfish and exploiting interests.

His proposals are sound democratic doctrine. They are in line with his party's pledges and his own promises and oft-stated convictions.

LET us hope his administration will conserve the popularity and influence which it is sure to win by sound domestic policies such as are reflected in this plan, and not dissipate in futile foreign adventures the useful power thus won to serve the American people.

IN THE TENNESSEE DEVELOPMENT PROJECT MR. ROOSEVELT HAS DONE A FINE THING AND THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES ACCLAIM IT.

GRAND JURY NOT TO SCAN MONACA RAID

Park Declares 'Expense Too Great,' Political Backing Of 'Ritzy' Resort Mystery.

Trial of 12 Men Under Bond May Reveal Ownership of Club Closed by Troopers.

There will be no grand jury probe into the Monaca club, its alleged politically protected bosses and its rumored immunity from police interference, District Attorney Andrew T. Park says. He says it, although those interested in the prosecutions point out that some of the 12 men arrested in last week's raid as employes could probably answer such questions as:

"Who really owned the place."
"Who paid their salaries?"
"Who reaped the profits?"
"Who paid the bills and the rent?"

HELD FOR COURT

These 12 men, arrested by state police who raided the club at the behest of Judge Frank P. Patterson, are held for court on charges of gambling and violating the Snyder act.

District Attorney Park said yesterday that he had made no arrangements to discuss the case with Judge Samuel H. Gardner, who will preside in Criminal Court beginning Monday.

District Attorney Park, asked about the possibility of a grand jury probe, replied:

"I'm not thinking of a grand jury probe. It would be too costly and would serve no real purpose. Should I ask the grand jury to probe every raid we make?"

He said those arrested in the raid had their constitutional rights. They could not be compelled, he said, to testify to anything that might incriminate them, and he said he could not grant them immunity.

OLD LAW QUOTED

A section of an act of 1860 was then called to his attention. The law provides:

"No witness shall be excused under any allegation of pretense whatsoever in any prosecution or proceeding for unlawful gambling from giving his testimony touching the same; but no evidence given or facts divulged by him shall be used or employed against him in any criminal prosecution whatsoever."

It is understood that the District Attorney may employ other means of learning who the Monaca "big shots" are when the 12 employes go on trial. It was implied that some of these 12 may find it to their advantage to talk in the face of a "hard rap."

SENATOR'S SON IN AUTO JAM

H. C. Brandt, 20, of Perrysville, is the son of Herman P. Brandt, undertaker and State Senator. He is also a Princeton student.

Now when young Brandt locked bumpers with a police scout car last night, damaging only his own bumper, everybody, including his companion, Miss Alice Richardson, of 310 Columbus avenue, West View, was very nice about it.

But Brandt lacked his driver's card. It had been stolen at Princeton, together with his pocketbook, he said. So he was haled to North Side Police Station.

He fretted while the Senator hurried to the city to get him out. The Senator announced his son would not appear for hearing Monday. The boy was going to drive his father to Harrisburg Monday and then go back to Princeton. He did not explain how the driver's card would be found by that time.

And the son took the badge numbers and names of the two officers, John Bray and James Hickey.

Gandhi's Wife Taken Prisoner Third Time

BOMBAY, Feb. 4.—(INS.)—Charged with holding a conference of civil disobedience leaders in violation of a government ordinance, the wife of Mahatma Gandhi was arrested at Ras, a small village near Bombay, today.

She was immediately taken to Borsad for trial. It was the third time she had been arrested for participating in her husband's independence movement in the last year.

County Refuses Payment For Rugs of Judge Drew

The three new rugs which were laid in Supreme Court Justice James B. Drew's chambers in the City-County Building almost two years ago haven't been paid for.

County Purchasing Agent Ray Sprigle notified the Commissioners yesterday that an order for three rugs not to cost more than $200 was given Timothy F. Dunn.

Justice Drew chose rugs costing $498, Sprigle explained to the Commissioners that any purchases over $300 require advertising for bids. The Commissioners sent Justice Drew a copy of Sprigle's report, whicch reads:

"If the Commissioners do so (pay for the rugs) it may be the unfortunate duty of Justice Drew to sustain a decision of the lower courts surcharging the Commissioners for buying rugs for his own chambers."

Congressmen Spurn Pay Slash, Retain Restaurants, Curb Funeral Costs

ROOSEVELT OFF ON 10-DAY SAIL FOR GAME FISH

Begins Last Vacation as Private Citizen; Plans to Congress Parleys on Debt.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb. 4—(AP.)—Ready to take over the presidency a month from today, Franklin D. Roosevelt sailed out to the open seas from here this morning for his last private vacation.

Just before waving a farewell from the quarterdeck of the trim white yacht of Vincent Astor—the Nourmahal—the President-elect disclosed plans to talk with a Congressional committee during the British debts negotiations to be taken up at the very outset of his administration.

Still regarding the actual negotiation as exclusively an executive function, it was said Mr. Roosevelt proposes to discuss the progress of the conversations with some kind of a committee representing the Senate and House.

MOLEY LEAVES PARTY

Prof. Moley, expert on the war debts problem, accompanied the President-elect to this port from his Warm Springs, Ga., retreat, where the Roosevelt program for meeting the pleas of the European debtors for relief was prepared.

But it was goodbye to the experts and political leaders once the next President was on board the yacht. Only personal friends, principally distant relatives, sailed out of port with the carefree, smiling Roosevelt.

He laughingly told the people of this city in a brief talk about finding another distant relative here—Mayor John T. Alsop. As the crowd and Alsop joined in the laughter, he said that he had discovered that Alsop's fifth cousin married his fifth cousin.

GUEST ON CRUISE

Kermit Roosevelt, a son of the late Republican President, Theodore Roosevelt, and George St. George Tucker, both distant relatives, are among the guests on the cruise. Other guests are Judge Frederic C. Kernochan, of New York City; and Dr. Lester Heiter, of Mobile, Ala.

Vincent Astor manned the bridge as the yacht pulled away for its 20-mile trip down the St. Johns River to the sea. The other guests circled Roosevelt as the yacht pulled out for an unknown course on the Atlantic.

Asked where his course lay, Roosevelt replied:

"Wherever the fish run."

All kinds of fishing tackle was on board and the next President, who is a real lover of the seas, was eager for action.

C. P. Lorch Heads Order of Foresters

Carl P. Lorch, of Pittsburgh, was elected high chief ranger of the High Court of Pennsylvania, Independent Order of Foresters, yesterday at the Hotel William Penn.

Another Pittsburgher, John B. Karnbauer, became past high chief ranger.

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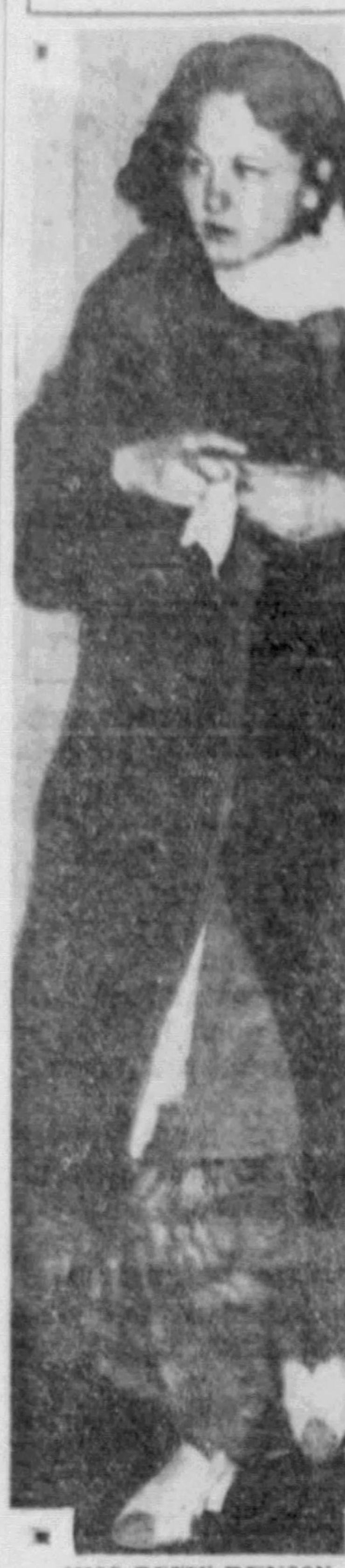

MISS BETTY BENSON

AUTO HURTS 2, GIRL GIVES BAIL

A young woman motorist, whose automobile "cracked up" at the North Side Police Station after striking two street railway workmen, according to police, was free today under $300 bail pending a hearing on a reckless driving charge.

The girl, Miss Betty Benson, 24, dancer, of 223 Kennedy avenue, was homeward bound early yesterday from a ball, police said, when the car she was driving ran into the workmen—Mike Summo, 40, of 7744 Forest way, and Steve Sofranko, of 2011 Howard street—at Federal and East Ohio streets.

The machine careened across the street and sidewalk, stopping at the door of Capt. Anthony Block's office in the police station. A short time later the young woman was held in the police station after she had been examined at the Allegheny General Hospital and discharged. Later in Traffic Court she furnished bail and was released.

Summo and Sofranko were taken to the Allegheny General Hospital, where it was said they suffered body bruises. They were employes of the Pittsburgh Railways Company.

SENATE LOCKED IN DEBATE OVER AIRMAIL FUND

'Pigs Knuckles,' Bean Soup Argument Keeps $60,000 In Bill for Lunch Rooms.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—(AP.) The House today refused to reduce its members' salaries and insisted that the Capitol restaurants continue to function through federal appropriations, but it did place a limit on the size, and consequently the cost, of congressional funeral delegations.

The price of haircuts and shaves, the taste of pigs knuckles and bean soup and expenditures for funerals formed the business of the day in considering the $16,588,000 supply bill for the legislative branch.

Representatives Whittington, of Mississippi, and Mitchell, of Tennessee, Democrats, led a vigorous fight for the reduction in salaries, but were soundly trounced.

Twice Whittington unsuccessfully tried to reduce them from $9,000 to $7,500, but was overwhelmingly defeated by a non-record vote. Mitchell wanted the salaries cut to $5,000 a year. Only one vote in addition to his own was cast for the proposal. Then he withdrew his proposed amendment to prevent members of Congress from hiring kinfolk as secretaries and other employes at the Capitol.

It was Representative Schafer (Rep.), of Wisconsin, who tried to "get the government out of business under the dome of the Capitol" by eliminating appropriations for the Senate and House restaurants aggregating approximately $60,000 a year. He was told by Representative Boylan (Dem.), of New York:

"If you know the good taste of pigs knuckles and bean soup served there you wouldn't want to close down those eating places."

Meanwhile, the Senate continued in its tangle over the air mail subvention and other controversial items in the Treasury-Postoffice Department supply bill. Without any substantial progress the Senate adjourned over the week-end with $21,400,000 in economics bringing the bill down to $940,041,595. However, the $19,000,000 for the air mail which previously was stricken out probably will be restored, or at least in part.

House Democrats Again Act Against New Tariffs

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—(AP.)—House Democrats drove another nail today into the lid under which they plan to smother Republican efforts for tariff boosts this session.

After two weeks of hearings on bills to raise import duties against depreciated currency countries, a ways and means subcommittee rejected them.

Confirmation of this unfavorable action by the full committee, which has three Democrats for every two Republicans, was considered a foregone conclusion.

The attention of Democratic leaders next was directed toward the vote on February 13 on the Republican motion to discharge the Ways and Means Committee and bring up for consideration on the floor a bill by Representative Crowther, (Rep.), New York, for automatic tariff increases wherever foreign money has dropped below the normal parity with the American dollar.

Republicans forced the scheduled vote after a parity conference. Speaker Garner has said that "if necessary" the Democrats will caucus to defeat it.

THE WEATHER

The Forecast.

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia—Snow flurries and colder Sunday. Monday partly cloudy.

Hourly Temperatures Saturday.

12 Midnight	27	1 p. m.	29
1 a. m.	27	2 p. m.	29
2 a. m.	27	3 p. m.	29
3 a. m.	27	4 p. m.	29
4 a. m.	27	5 p. m.	29
5 a. m.	28	6 p. m.	28
6 a. m.	29	7 p. m.	27
7 a. m.	28	8 p. m.	28
8 a. m.	29	9 p. m.	28
9 a. m.	29	10 p. m.	28
10 a. m.	28		
11 a. m.	29		
Noon	29		

Sunrise today...7:27 | Sunset today...5:42

The following data for yesterday have been compiled from the official records of the local office of the United States Weather Bureau:

	Temp.	Humid.	Wind.	Vel.	Weather.
8 a. m.	29	72	SW	10	Cloudy.
Noon	29	89			Snowing.
8 p. m.	28	93	W	6	Cloudy.

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1932	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925
High	51	44	43	27	55	44	31	38
Low	26	23	34	18	46	31	23	25
Mean	38	34	38	22	50	38	27	32
Prec.	.05	.00	.32	.00	.22	.00	.19	.00

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau:

Station.	Temp. H.	Temp. L.	Precip.	Station.	Temp. H.	Temp. L.	Precip.
Abilene	56	30	.00	Louisville	38	30	.00
Atlanta	48	42	.02	Memphis	50	38	.00
Bismarck	0	-14	.02	Miami	84	72	.00
Boise	28	14	.00	Minneap.	-8	-14	.00
Boston	38	28	.02	Montgom	56	48	.00
Buffalo	28	26	.01	Nashville	46	38	.00
Chicago	18	18	.00	N Orleans	70	54	.00
Cleveland	32	22	.04	New York	36	28	.16
Columbus	34	28	.06	Oklahma	56	28	.00
Denver	58	20	.00	Omaha	12	0	.04
DMoines	12	0	.00	Parkrsbg	34	26	.06
Detroit	26	24	.01	Parry Sd	24	16	.30
Duluth	-10	-24	.00	Phila	34	32	.18
Elkins	30	22	.12	Phoenix	62	30	.00
Harrisbg	34	26	.06	Pittsbrgh	30	28	.16
Helena	44	28	.00	Raleigh	42	36	.20
Huron	8	-12	.02	St Louis	32	30	.02
Indianapls	28	26	.02	S L City	24	-8	.00
Jacksnvl	72	58	.00	S Antonio	62	48	.00
Kan City	38	10	.02	Tampa	70	64	1.58
Knxville	44	38	.04	Wash	34	30	.36
LAngeles	66	48	.00	Winnipeg	-16	-40	.00

Congress Studies Hearings On Silver, R. F. C. Loans

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—(AP.)—A Congressional committee studying inflationary problems, considered tonight whether it should investigate two other things—why farm products cost so little and why critics say the huge Reconstruction Corporation helps "only the big fellow."

The two investigations were advocated by John A. Simpson, president of the National Farmers Union, who testified before the House Coinage committee today on remonetization of silver.

Simpson said that nothing so far proposed could be done by the United States alone to help the farmer get more for his products except remonetization of silver. That, he testified, would increase the purchasing power of half the world and make the farmer's products more in demand.

Simpson added that the Reconstruction Corporation had not helped the "little man," whether he be farmer, business owner or newspaper publisher. And then he said that the corporation's loans to banks have not increased credit, but simply permitted cancellations of Federal Reserve notes in the amounts of the loans.

BARRY OUSTER LOOMS AFTER BRIBE CHARGE

Senate Wants Al Smith to Testify at Hearing; Suit For Libel Urged by Walsh.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—(INS.)—Removal of David S. Barry, now under suspension, as Sergeant-at-Arms of the Senate and his prosecution for alleged criminal libel loomed tonight as the probable outcome of the pending Senate inquiry into his charges that members of Congress take bribes for their votes.

The Senate Judiciary Committee was under instructions to meet Monday to investigate the publication of the charges in the New Outlook, a magazine edited by Alfred E. Smith. There is a possibility that Smith might be drawn into the case, because of his editorship of the magazine, although Barry said he dealt solely with Frank Tichenor, owner of the periodical.

A suggestion that Smith appear voluntarily before the committee Monday was made by Senator Blaine (Rep.), of Wisconsin, an insurgent who supported the New Yorker for President in 1928. Blaine said Smith "owes it to the country" to explain his connection with the article.

WALSH URGES SUIT

A resolution proposing Barry's prosecution for criminal libel was before the committee. It was offered by Senator Walsh (Dem.), of Montana, who declared he was not certain whether Smith could be prosecuted as editor of the magazine. He said he believed the "publisher" of a magazine was liable for criminal libel as well as the author of a particular article, but added:

"I am not clear whether the editor is liable, too."

As for Smith's connection with the case Blaine said:

"I would not reflect on Alfred E. Smith in any way. But I think Mr. Smith owes it to the country to come before the committee Monday and explain his connection with the article. I don't believe he ever knew it was to be published and I think Mr. Smith should clear that up."

Chairman Norris announced that no one would be subpenaed

CARIBBEAN CRUISERS

Mrs. O. K. Eaton — Miss Katherine Eaton

SAILING—Mrs. Eaton, wife of the Pittsburgh attorney, and their daughter as they sailed from New York for a two-week pleasure cruise in the warm waters of the Caribbean Sea. This is a Metropolitan News Photograph Service picture.

Tuscania Survivors Honor 225 Victims

CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—(AP.)—War veterans who survived the sinking of the troop ship Tuscania 15 years ago began today their annual reunion and observance in memory of 225 companions who lost their lives.

MORE AGENCIES ACT TO PROTECT FARM PROPERTY

Financiers, Government Agencies Plan Relief; 1,000 Block Foreclosure.

Associated Press.

The weight of high finance and government influence was added Saturday in considerable measure to the farmer's fight to save his land, livestock and machinery from mortgage foreclosure.

From a dozen localities came reports of concessions granted by insurance companies and loan concerns, together with attempts by government agencies to lighten agriculture's debt burden.

The farmers gave no indication, however, of lessening their determination to save their property from foreclosure at any cost.

At Wilmar, Minn., 1,000 farmers stood in 22 degree below zero weather and halted sale of the farm on which Soren Hanson has lived 57 years. There were no bids, and the sale was postponed a second time for a two weeks' period.

PLEA IN ILLINOIS

An official recommendation in Illinois came for the first time in that state when Gov. Henry Horner urged holders of mortgages to "use the utmost forebearance in foreclosing on farms, homes and chattels." He warned that foreclosures might result in many citizens being dependent on charity.

Another governor, Ruby Laffoon, of Kentucky, agreed with Horner in a statement declaring he believed something must be done for owners of farms and homes who are unable to meet mortgages and tax payments.

New York bankers, meanwhile, evolved a plan for building up a fund from subscriptions by member banks of the New York Clearing House Association to provide financial relief. It was suggested the Reconstruction Finance Corporation might make a loan to the pool.

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For over years we have taught thousands to play quickly and easily. Why not you? Call at once for Free demonstration. All instruments taught. Results guaranteed. Rates 75c up. Catalog B sent free.
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2001 Forbes St. AT 8905

Are YOU a Victim of MYOPIA?
● Do You Suffer from Headaches
● Are You Unusually Nervous . . .
● Do You Have that Tired-Out Feeling
Is It Eye-Strain
Is Your Vision Defective
Is It MYOPIA . . . .
*Myopia, a near-sight defect of vision, in almost every case without exception, may be corrected by the use of properly fitted glasses and perfect vision thus restored. Then, too, correct glasses quickly give relief from severe headaches, nervousness and "tired feeling" due to eye-strain. An individual fitting assures the style best suited to your features. You can be certain your glasses fitted here will be neat, stylish and comfortable.
Beautifully Engraved White Gold Filled Frames Complete with spherical lenses as low as $5.00
Compound and tinted lenses available
Pay as little as 50¢ Weekly
3 Registered Optometrists in Attendance
All 3 Stores Open Every Saturday Evening
Leading Jewelers Wilkens Expert Opticians
East Pittsburgh Electric and Braddock Avenues — Ambridge 605 Merchant Street
Downtown: 615 Liberty Avenue
YOUR EYES EXAMINED FREE!

30 years old and he's BALD
Bald-headed men can tell you. First it was Dandruff. Or Itching Scalp. Or excessive dryness . . . or oiliness. And then! The hair fell out. The way to Baldness is an old, old story.
But how about YOU? Whether you are 30 or 50, you are young enough to want to keep your hair—to regain the thick, healthy hair which once was your pride.
The unique Merke Method of Treatment can help you. To the Merke Specialist the condition of your hair or scalp reveals the CAUSE. Thus, is the CORRECT and cure-resulting treatment for your particular case selected. Thus, comes amazingly swift and certain relief. Scurf, Dandruff, Falling Hair, etc., is ended. New, revitalized Hair begins to grow.
If your hair condition is too far gone, Alois Merke will tell you so. And should this truly great Hair and Scalp Specialist say, "You come to me too late"—rest assured no other can help you!"
One Month's Course of Treatment, $5.00
For Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Only
It's now or never. A sick scalp waits for no man. Phone for an appointment this very day.
Descriptive Booklet on Request.
ALOIS MERKE
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HURRY! LAST DAYS
Super Clearance Sale FINE FURS
All our fine furs have been regrouped and repriced at away below the actual cost of skins. Buy now for next year.
$75 to $100 FUR COATS—N. Seal, Lapin, Caracul, Muskrat, etc. ....Now $37
$100 to $175 FUR COATS—Russian Pony, Caracul, Broadtail, Muskrat, Raccoon, Imperial and Nubian Seal....Now $57
$175 to $350 FUR COATS—Hudson Seal, Ocelot, Siberian Squirrel, fine Broadtails, Jap Weasel, etc....Now $87
All our selected Russian Caraculs, Minks, Baby Leopards, Sables, Silver Foxes, etc., reduced now to ridiculously low prices.
A deposit will reserve your selections
FOR FURS BE SURE IT'S MAX AZEN INC 705 Penn Ave.

All Pittsburgh Will Want to Read the Life of
ANDREW CARNEGIE
By BURTON J. HENDRICK
This remarkable and vivid biography, just completed, traces the story of Andrew Carnegie from Dunfermline in 1835 to the close of the Homestead strike . . . tells of the growth of the Carnegie fortune in the late 1900's to the end in Shadowbrook . . . the drama of an amazing personality against the glaring colors of his time . . . a story with the history and growth of Pittsburgh as its greater background.

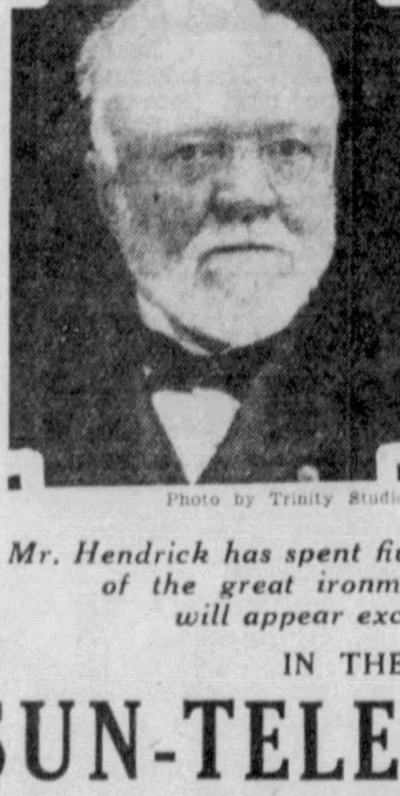


Photo by Trinity Studios
Mr. Hendrick has spent five years on this life of the great ironmaster, which will appear exclusively
IN THE SUN-TELEGRAPH
Starting Next Tuesday

An Old Butler Custom—
'Breaking Bread'
And when we Break it we Break Fast—and what a Breakfast it makes when it's toasted.
Homemade BREAD . BIG LOAF 5¢
That great big lucky seven cent loaf with the crisp tender crust. We know it's the best wrapped loaf in town and we even heard it's the best rapt loaf, too. But, can we bake it?
You Ain't Heard Nothing Yet—
If you buy that big double loaf of WIN-HER BREAD You're Getting 2 Loaves for 5¢
Our 9c Sandwich BREAD . Loaf 5¢ — Our Sliced Pullman BREAD . Loaf 5¢
And—as the Judge said—You're Innocent
On that Most Popular Sliced Loaf of DAYNTEE BREAD . . . . . . For It's 4¢
The above prices are good from Monday through Saturday
On the other hand—If you Knead Dough it's probably cheaper to roll your own. When you can buy as fine a flour as
Crescent FLOUR 24½ Lb. Sack 37¢
It's less than $3.00 per barrel and the flour price is for Monday only—and two bags is the limit.
BEANS . 3 Lb. 5¢
That's pretty cheap on choice hand-picked Michigan Navy Beans
Cake Shops Offer Jelly Rolls each 10c — Butler's for better groceries — Meat Markets Offers Beefsteaks all kinds 19c lb.

Doris Mercer Kresge, Bride of Persian Prince, on Honeymoon in Egypt

EX-PITTSBURGH GIRL REJECTS ISLAM RELIGION

Bridegroom Noble in Line Which Founded Dynasty; Married in Paris Mosque.

PARIS, Feb. 4.—(INS.)—The former Mrs. Doris Mercer Kresge, divorced wife of the founder of the American five and 10-cent store chain, married Prince Farid Khan Sadry, of Persia, on January 30, officials of the Persian legation disclosed today.

The couple, it was said, is now on a wedding trip in Egypt.

Mrs. Kresge and the prince underwent a double ceremony. The first was performed by the Mayor of the Sixteenth Arondissement in the presence of Ben Gabrit, minister plenipotentiary to the Sultan of Morocco, and Saleh Khan Adham, private secretary to former Shah of Persia.

CEREMONY IN MOSQUE

This was followed by a picturesque ceremony in the Moslem Mosque. In keeping Mohammedan customs, bride and bridegroom were blessed by the Moslem marriage ceremony, with its prayers and passages from Koran intoned by two white-robed Imans. Greatest secrecy surrounded this ceremony in contrast Mrs. Kresge's previous brilliant marriage.

Since her last divorce the new princess has been living most of the time at Villa Desol, in Cap Dail on the Riviera.

Under the last regime in Persia, the bridegroom, as Prince Farides Saltaneh, was imperial commissioner and chamberlain to the Shah.

CIVIL CEREMONY

The Princess, who divorced Sebastian S. Kresge five years ago, has been living on the Riviera since that time. The bridegroom, her third husband, is the great grandson of the Persian grand chancellor who brought the late Kadjar dynasty to the throne of Persia.

It was reported the Prince's bride will not embrace his religion.

PITTSBURGHER'S DAUGHTER

The former Mrs. Doris Mercer Kresge is the daughter of former Police Capt. George A. Mercer, of the Pittsburgh police bureau, one-time partner of Andrew Carnegie.

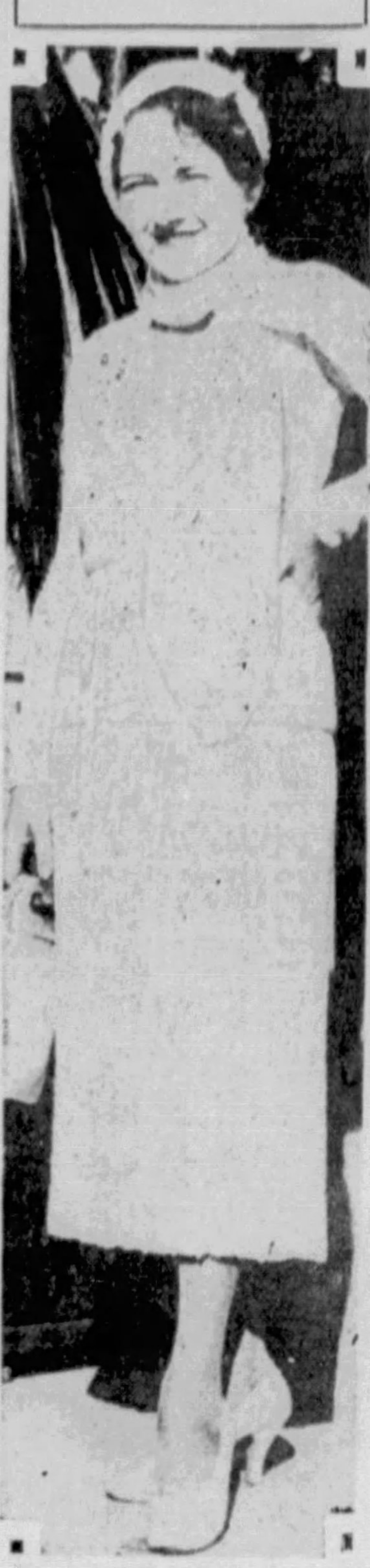
She is a niece of J. Carson Mercer, former Allegheny County Commissioner, and a sister of George Mercer, once a deputy coroner in Allegheny County.

She was once the wife of Percival D. Harden, magazine publisher, who ended his life in a New York hotel a short time after they had been divorced. Harden was born in Wheeling, W. Va.

WED TO KRESGE

Her second venture in matrimony was with S. S. Kresge, operator of the 5 and 10-cent stores. She was granted an interlocutory decree of divorce in the New York State Supreme Court, February 18, 1928, the decree being made final three months later. In April, 1928, Mrs. Kresge characterized as "ludicrous" Kresge's charge made in a divorce action in Detroit that she demanded $10,000,000 to bear him a child.

BRIDE



SURPRISE — Miss Penelope Roberts, New York society girl pictured at the Miami Biltmore Hotel, Coral Gables, Fla., before her unannounced marriage to Augustus Saint-Gaudens, son of Homer Saint-Gaudens, Carnegie Institute director of fine arts, at her mother's.

SUCCOP SHUNS LAST APPEAL

Col. Bertram L. Succop, sentenced to one year in jail in Pittsburgh's purchasing scandal, has "passed" his last bid to avoid the year's sentence imposed when he was found guilty on 29 counts of malfeasance in office.

When the Supreme Court closed yesterday Succop had failed to make a last-minute appeal for the highest tribunal to review the decision of Superior Court in confirming his conviction before Judge Thomas D. Fineletter.

Col. E. L. Kearns, attorney for Succop, would make no comment, saying only that no appeal had been made and that his client would not begin his sentence until notified by the clerk of court.

Executive clemency by Gov. Gifford Pinchot appears to be the last and only hope Succop has to circumvent the sentence.

Meanwhile, the Supreme Court has before it the appeal of Mayor Charles H. Kline, who was convicted on a single count of malfeasance.

Following the routine procedure, the Superior Court's decision in Sucoop's case will be sent to the clerk of Quarter Sessions Court at Butler, scene of the orginal trial, Monday.

District Attorney Edgar H. Negley, of Butler, explained that it will then be up to the clerk to notify Sucoop's bondsmen to surrender him.

INJURED YOUTH GETS $17,000

An almost miraculous recovery from a truck accident in which Enoch Mains, Jr., 15, of Uniontown, was so injured his heart was b[illegible]d to the gaz[illegible] of his doctor a[illegible] three ribs were torn from their anchorage on his spine was climaxed, yesterday, by an award to him of $17,000 and to his parents of $2,116 by a jury in Federal Court.

The award was in a suit against the North American Cement Company, of Clarksburg, W. Va. An employe of the company was shown to have run into the boy, then 13, with an automobile near Uniontown.

The verdict is thought to be the largest ever awarded an individual by a Federal Court jury here for auto accident injuries.

Medical testimony introduced showed a gaping wound in the lad's back which exposed his heart to Dr. Thomas B. Semans, who said he was forced to take out three ribs. Giving the lad one chance in a million to live, he proceeded to re-inflate Enoch's lungs and sew up the wound. Baring his back at the trial, Enoch showed a deep depression, clearly revealing the fluttering of his heart, where the wound and the ribs had been.

Coolidge Mourning Period Ends Today

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—(AP.)—The White House flag flying at full staff tomorrow will signalize the end of the 30-day period of national mourning for Calvin Coolidge.

Social activities of the President and Mrs. Hoover will resume next week.

The dinner for Vice President Curtis, which was to have been held on January 12, will be next Tuesday night and the diplomatic dinner will follow on Saturday night.

HINT SOLUTION IN SCHOOLGIRL MURDER PROBE

White Slave Ring Member Among Three Men Hunted In Slaying of Pretty Child.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—(AP.)—While some of New York's most skilled detectives tonight were hunting three suspects in the hammer slaying of 15-year-old Mary Helen O'Connor, District Attorney Elvin Edwards announced his men were "getting close to something."

He made this enigmatic statement as he stood close to the spot on Long Island where the girl—a high school honor student and beauty contest winner—had fought in vain for her life with a man believed by police to be a maniac or the member of a white slave ring.

About the same time Inspector Harold King announced his agreement with the belief of the grief-stricken father—that the girl was held a prisoner by her slayer for several days before she was killed.

EVIDENCE OF DRUGS

In New York, where the city toxicologist was analyzing the victim's vital organs, a preliminary report said there was some evidence she had been drugged.

In East New York, where the schoolgirl was last seen, after missing a train connection, officers hunted a man known by the sobriquet of "Handsome," a member of a vice ring said to be operating there and in Brooklyn.

In Manhattan and the Bronx other officers sought trace of a man with a badly scratched face, who was spotted on a subway and the vanished.

The order, "Find a man with a scratched face," went out when an analysis of pieces of human skin under the victim's fingernails indicated she had gouged the face of her assailant, after he had attempted a criminal attack on her.

Throughout Long Island, scene of many another gruesome slaying, a hunt was being pressed for a taxicab driver believed to have some knowledge of the case.

CAB DRIVER HUNTED

Police held his name a secret, but said he had not been seen recently around his usual habitats. His identity and the number of his automobile license were given to officials by John Robinson, a news dealer.

Robinson said the taxicab driver fled after he told him he recognized the O'Connor girl's picture as that of a girl who purchased a magazine from him last Friday, the day she vanished, at East New York.

While these leads were being pursued, 150 Boy Scouts, forming a human dragnet, were tramping through the underbrush, with clasped hands, near the scene of the killing, in search of fresh clues.

Their first discovery was a string of beads, which they found a considerable distance from the clump of bushes which had hidden the body.

Meantime, in Brooklyn 12-year-old Marie Casenzo, who had been missing since Thursday morning, was found with two men in a Brooklyn hangout.

The men, both under 25, and one a professional boxer, were held in jail pending an investigation. Both denied the girl had been mistreated.

'English Pickford' Admits Marriage

CHERBOURG, France, Feb. 4.—(AP.)—Betty Balfour, the "English Mary Pickford," who is en route to the United States on the Berengaria, today confirmed a report that she is the wife of Jimmy Campbell, song writer.

She said:

"I am on my way to join my husband in Hollywood."

Dog Hero Gets Medal; Saved 7 From Flames

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

RUDOLPH WALDORF — PRINCE, 6 — W. F. WENTZEL

THE HUMANE SOCIETY'S SUPT. WENTZEL DECORATING PRINCE

SCIENCE HOLDS FATE OF WOMEN

The future of two women, convicted in the Munhall "insurance plot" murder of 12-year-old Stephen Allas, rests upon the exact science of chemistry, in the opinion of their attorney, Louis Little, who filed a motion for new trial yesterday.

Little gave two preliminary reasons in his motion that Mrs. Mary Chalfa and Mrs. Anna Allas, stepmother of the dead boy, be given another trial following their conviction of first degree murder with life by a Criminal Court jury Thursday.

He said the verdict was against the weight of the evidence and "against the law." Leave was requested to file additional reasons within 30 days. He declared:

"Chemistry is an exact science and should leave no room for difference of opinion. The defense believes that the leading chemists, scientists and standard books on the subject of poison are in accord with the views of the defense and that the conclusions of the state are basically wrong."

Frank S. Purviance, Utility Official, Dies

HARRISBURG, Feb. 4.—(AP.)—Frank S. Purviance, 71, of Hershey, treasurer of the Pennsylvania Waterworks Association, fell dead of a heart attack in his office today.

Purviance, a former Pittsburgh attorney, had been connected with the association for 37 years. He leaves a son, John N., of Philadelphia.

Prince Frisks Like Puppy Receiving Citation.

Six-year-old Prince, a shepherd dog owned by Rudolph Waldorf, of 1041 Shreve street, City View, bore a citation for heroism today with puppy-like behavior that belied his years.

The Humane Society decorated Prince yesterday with a collar for rescuing members of the Waldorf family from a fire in their home. It was not a "Snooty" hero, proud of bearing, that received the collar from the hands of W. F. Wentzel, superintendent of the Western Pennsylvania Humane Society. Prince frisked like a puppy.

But these friendly qualities have endeared him to a lot of persons, and no one asked him to "be his age." He showed the stuff of which heroes are made one night when he was awakened by smoke while Mrs. Waldorf and her six children, Rudolph, Anna, 14; Isabella, 12; Henry, 10; Johnny, 7, and Margaret, 5, were sleeping.

Prince awakened the family and helped them flee the flames consuming their house. Some of the children wanted to go back for personal treasures, but Prince barred the way. None entered unless he was accompanied by the father.

RIOTING MARKS STRIKE OF FORD BODY MAKERS

Trolley Carrying Workers Wrecked, Dozen Injured; Police Rout Angry Mobs.

By PAUL WEBER,
International News Service.

DETROIT, Feb. 4.—Serious rioting and bloodshed occurred in the streets of the automobile capital today, as the auto workers' strike which has tied up the vast activities of the Ford Motor Company, entered its third week.

Just as the deadlock seemed to have been broken with resumption of work at the Briggs Manufacturing Company's plants, the temper of the strikers took a dangerous turn. Dozens of persons were injured as bands of angry men roamed the streets about the two Briggs plants. Numerous arrests were made.

Closing of the Briggs plants, which supply Ford bodies, forced nation-wide shutdown of the Ford organization. Although the Briggs company maintained that quantity production had been resumed, Ford officials said they were still uncertain when the Ford plants could be re-opened.

Most of the day's disorder centered about the East Side Briggs plant. Gravest of the clashes occurred when a mob stormed a street car crowded with workers returning from the plant. The mob virtually wrecked the trolley car. Twelve persons were injured.

Police reserves attacked the mob with nightsticks and blackjacks, arresting 25 men before the crowd was scattered.

The Briggs company claimed to have about 4,000 strikebreakers at work. The strikers contested these figures, but they appeared to have abandoned hope of holding up production at the Highland Park plant from which pickets had disappeared.

ACTRESS, MATE SNOW-BLINDED

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 4.—(INS.)—Ruth Chatterton, film star, and her new husband, George Brent, film actor, were confined to their home today suffering from partial snow blindness and exposure.

After being snowbound three days in their Lake Arrowhead Mountain cabin Miss Chatterton and Brent returned home last night.

Brent "mushed" five miles on snow shoes to obtain the aid of a Mexican in breaking a trail to the cabin in order that Miss Chatterton could depart safely.

Look behind you when you say it!

Starts WEDNESDAY

STANLEY

No human eye has ever looked upon anything like

the mystery of the WAX MUSEUM

Closing 1932 Bond Prices To Be Given As Tax Return Aid

Further assistance in making returns for personal tax purposes will be given by the Sun-Telegraph through the publication of tables of the final bond quotations of 1932. A table of the last sale prices of bonds listed on the New York Stock Exchange will appear on the Buyers' Guide Page on Monday. On Tuesday a table of the final quotations of bonds listed on the New York Curb will appear on the finance pages.

Kidnaping of Girl, 7, Foiled; Man Sought

MONONGAHELA, Pa., Feb. 4.—Police today searched for a Negro who is alleged to have attempted to abduct Josephine Renk, 7, in front of her home last night.

'OTHER WOMAN' NAMED IN SUIT

Into his home in Allison Park, John B. Gardner, a traveling man, brought another woman to meet his wife, Bessie M. Gardner, the wife, testified yesterday in Divorce Court.

Said Mrs. Gardner to the second woman:

"Don't you know that he is my husband and you are not doing the right thing?"

The woman was quoted as replying:

"Yes, I know it, but I love him."

So Mrs. Gardner wants a divorce. She testified her husband had refused to give up the other woman, and said that if she didn't get a divorce, he would.

Married in 1921, the Gardners separated last March. They have two children.

WURLITZER

FEBRUARY SALE OF USED AND FLOOR SAMPLE

GRAND PIANOS

The chance of a lifetime to secure a grand piano of style and beauty at a price that represents merely a fraction of the cost of an ordinary upright piano. Some of these pianos sold for as much as $600 and can hardly be told from new.

$9 DOWN

Trade in Your Old Piano

Fine action, splendid tone, absolutely guaranteed, modern in design, priced f.o.b. store.

7⅓ octaves, and the modern apartment size, priced from

$95

New $1000 Knabe, $645

8 PIANOS FREE!

TO THE FIRST 8 CUSTOMERS MONDAY

		Valued At
1st CUSTOMER	BENNETT-BRETZ—MAHOGANY—PLAYER	$55.00
2nd CUSTOMER	A. B. SMITH—OAK—PLAYER	$50.00
3rd CUSTOMER	EVERETT—UPRIGHT	$40.00
4th CUSTOMER	KRAKAUER—UPRIGHT	$30.00
Next 4 CUSTOMERS	Mathushek, Upright Stodart, Schriver, Weser — Variety of finishes	$25 Each

Due to our large grand piano business, we have taken in trade an exceptionally large number of upright pianos. Our stock must be reduced. There is no catch to this offer. You pay the drayage.

OPEN 8:30 A. M. TO 9 P. M. MONDAY

WURLITZER

719 Liberty Avenue

RADIO

These Former $69.50 Values to Go!

LONG AND SHORT WAVE

Now, our finest radio value of the year is offered to you at practically 20% of its regular value. These are brand new 1933 Radios using the new 1933 tubes. Specially priced for two days only.

$16

Full Vision Dial—Tone Control—Long and Short Wave Reception—Superheterodyne Circuit—in Beautiful Walnut Console Lowboy.

$1 WEEKLY

Set exactly as illustrated. Such a rare value, you can afford one for both your downstairs and upstairs.

Special Terms Arranged for Out-of-Town Buyers Within Allegheny County.

WURLITZER

719 LIBERTY AVENUE

OPEN TILL 9 P. M.

RESPONSIBILITY

Much—*very much depends* on the *responsibility* of the ones in whom you repose *confidence* to *examine* your eyes, *design, make* and *fit* your glasses.

John Hughes Co. can point with pride to the large clientele they have built up over twenty-five successful years—built on confidence.

WE EXAMINE YOUR EYES AND FIT THE GLASSES

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641 LIBERTY AVENUE

ELGINS At Lowest Prices

$50 Elgins.........Now $23.75	$35 Elgins.........Now $16.50
$45 Elgins.........Now $21.50	$30 Elgins.........Now $13.95
$37.50 Elgins.......Now $17.50	$27.50 Elgins.......Now $12.95

Special Monday and Tuesday at All 3 Stores

25¢ DOWN

Band Included

Regular $20 Value..

$9.95

Only 25c Weekly

The Elgin model shown above is guaranteed accurate and dependable. A neatly engraved case. A new style link band is included at this low price. Ask for No. 9.

East Liberty Store Open Eves. Others Mon., Wed. & Sat. Eves.

Mail orders promptly filled on our regular easy kredit terms. Write for our large FREE illustrated catalog.

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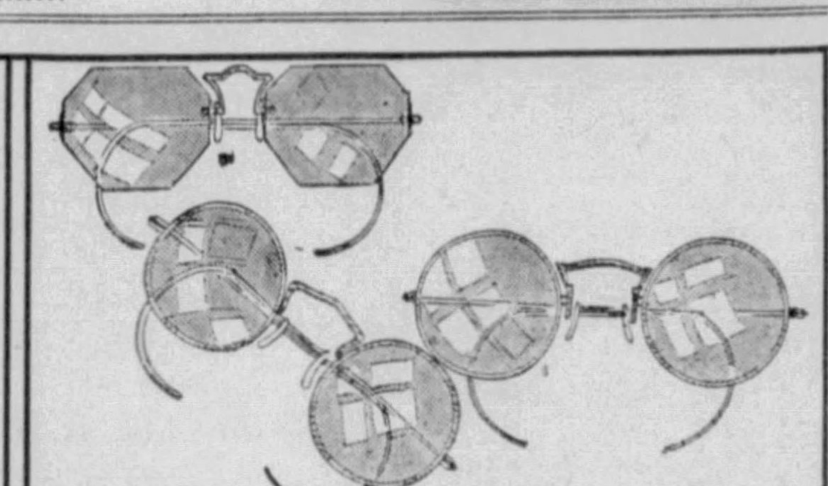
109-107 Sixth Street Next to ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Avenue at Sheridan — NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal Street Near Boggs & Buhl



Now Gimbels Extends Easy Payment Plan to the Optical Department

For the first time we offer glasses on a plan which enables you to spread the payment to suit your income.

SPECIAL VALUE

Gold-Filled Frames — handsomely engraved, white gold-filled, in a wide choice of rimmed or rimless styles.......... 5.95

Correct Lenses—equally reasonable in Price.

Examination by our Registered Optometrists

Take advantage of this payment plan—or use your charge account.

OPTICAL DEPT. . . . BALCONY

GIMBELS

SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET

'JIGSAW' DEATH SUSPECTS TELL OF 4 HOLDUPS

Arrests May Clear Series Of Drugstore Robberies; Youth Details Killing.

With two alleged "jigsaw puzzle bandits" turned over to the Coroner on a charge of murder, police believe that they have solved a series of more than a dozen holdups which culminated in the slaying of Charles F. Huber, 66, in the pharmacy at 560 Paulson avenue, Wednesday night.

The men held are Abe Liebman, 19, of 42 Reed street, and John Kuzensky, alias John Kurcheck, 19, of 32 Vine street.

Liebman, according to Inspector of Detectives Frank R. Boyd, confessed that his gun was discharged during a struggle, and that Kuzensky was with him during the attempted robbery.

A few hours after Liebman's alleged confession, Kuzensky was arrested by detectives while he waited in the doorway of a Liberty avenue bus terminal.

TWO BOYS FREED

Joseph Kuzensky, a brother, 16, of 32 Vine street, and Charles Capezzi, 19, of 27 Vine street, who had been arrested for questioning, were discharged in Central Police Court. Detectives, however, declared they had obtained information from the boys which strengthened the case against the two held.

The gunmen who entered the Huber pharmacy sipped sodas and purchased a jigsaw puzzle before attempting the holdup ending in the shooting which cost the life of Huber and wounded a son, Harry G. Huber.

According to Boyd, Liebman confessed that he and Kuzensky attempted to hold up the Huber drug store. Liebman said, according to Boyd, that in the scuffle for the possession of Liebman's revolver, the gun was accidentally discharged, and that Huber staggered backwards and fell as the men ran out of the store.

ADMITS HOLDUPS

Liebman also confessed to have taken part in three other drug store holdups, Boyd declared.

Liebman was captured Thursday night by Capts. Bernard Kirley and Philip Senneway, of East End police station. Grilled by Inspector Boyd, Liebman said he threw his pistol into the Monongahela River from the Twenty-second street bridge, but Kuzensky revealed it had been hidden in the padding of a couch in the basement of a building at 30 Vine street, Boyd asserts.

Group Here to Honor Founder of W.C.T.U.

A memorial program in honor of Frances Willard, founder of the W. C. T. U., will be held at the home of Mrs. Sarah McCuen, 145 Hazelwood avenue, February 7 at 7:45 p. m. Mrs. A. M. Harrison will discuss the principals for which Frances Willard stood. Mrs. Agnes Rogers will have charge of devotions and Mrs. Robert Graham and Mrs. Anna Wilson, music.

A number of Pittsburgh members of the W. C. T. U. remember Frances Willard's plea for temperance made in Pittsburgh in 1900 at a world Sunday school convention.

Here's a Sale That Is a Sale!
50c to 75c
WALL PAPER
19c
Really fine papers at a tiny fraction of their regular prices. Better plan your Spring redecorating now! Included are many Strahan and Birge and imported papers, and 30-inch patterns in all-over, scroll and Spanish plastic effects.
EIGHTH FLOOR
GIMBELS
SIXTH AT SMITHFIELD

HALF SOLES and HEELS
FIRST GRADE MATERIALS
59c
SPECIAL FOR MONDAY
MEN'S, WOMEN'S OR CHILDREN'S SHOES
SHOES PURSES DYED ANY COLOR UPPER LEVEL
GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE
Anniversary Sale

Women's House Frocks
Printed patterns, short sleeves, sizes 38 to 44. Also Hooverettes. 25c (Upper)

Plated Teaspoons
Excellent for the kitchen. Nickle silver on white metal bases. 4c (Upper)

Boy's Wash Suits
Regularly 50c! Brand new broadcloth and linene. Sizes 3 to 8. 29c (Upper)

Boys' 50c Shirts
First quality, plain and fancy, longfold style. Sizes 8 to 14½. 29c (Upper)

Pepperell Tubing
Famous make, 40-inch half bleached. Sensationally low priced! 9c yd. (Upper)

Cannon Wash Cloths
An all-time low! Large assortment includes all colors. 3c (Lower)

Mattress Covers
Full cut of good quality material, single and double bed sizes. 49c (Lower)

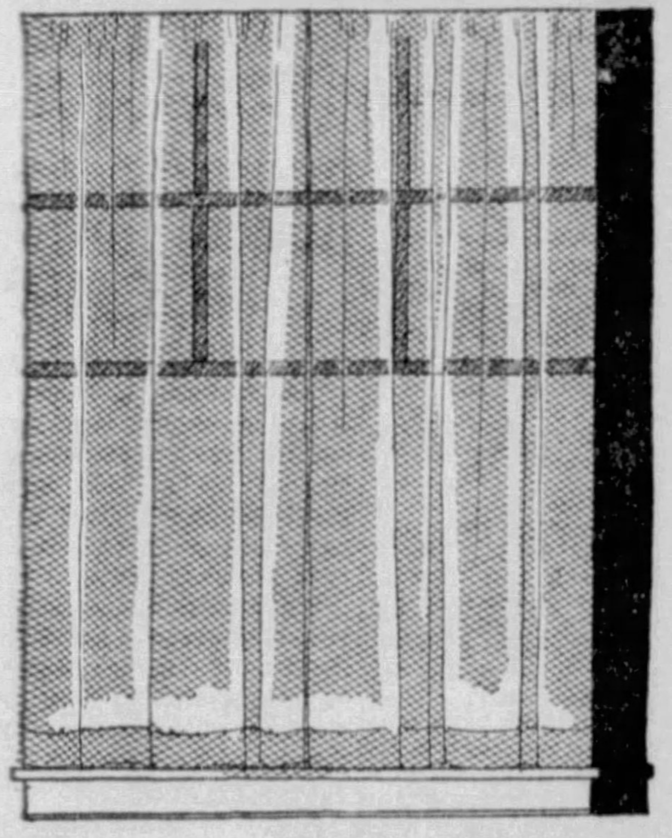
Curtain Samples
1 to 1¼-yard lengths. Only a limited quantity. Each 6c (Lower)

Pure Silk Hosiery
Also rayon and rayon mesh. Irreg. of 39c to 59c grades. 8½ to 10. 19c Pr. (Upper)

Values That Will Startle All Pittsburgh!
$3 Dr. Howard Arch SHOES
1.98
Including 1,000 Pairs $3 to $8 Style Shoes From Our Upstairs Store!
Again our Anniversary Sale demonstrates what it means to Pittsburgh in super-values! 2,500 pairs of nationally famous Dr. Howard Shoes, $3 regularly, at the lowest price ever. Made on specially constructed combination lasts and featuring black and brown kids in ties, open lace and straps. Sizes 4 to 8, B, C, D widths.
New Spring styles from our regular $3 to $8 stocks include beige, black and brown kids—patent leathers—black calfskins—and fabric shoes. Straps, ties, pumps and oxfords. With high and Cuban heels. Sizes 3 to 9 in the group. A sale no woman can afford to miss!
DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . UPPER LEVEL

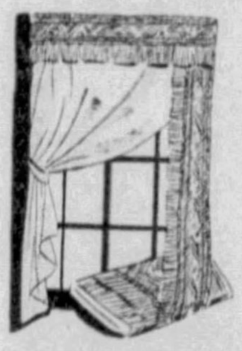
Glamorous New DRESSES
Who would dream of finding Prints, Hi-Shade Crepes and Woolen Sheers, Chalk and Satin Crepes and Print Combinations at 1.99
But here they are! And the thrill is that everything about them is NEW! New necklines, sleeves, trimmings. With details only found in better dresses. Sizes 14 to 20, 38 to 46.
DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL

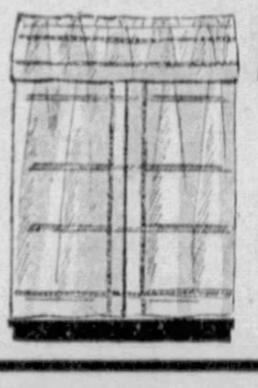
New Wildwood Net CURTAINS
Never Before Offered Less Than $1
The tailored curtains that have captured the country by storm—at a smashing saving! Coarse, fancy weave, beautifully made, with wide side and bottom hems. Full 68 inches wide over all. Ecru color. The news will bring hundreds of women for these bargains tomorrow. Don't miss this money-saving opportunity!
69c Pair
DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL

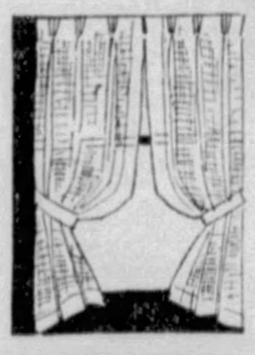


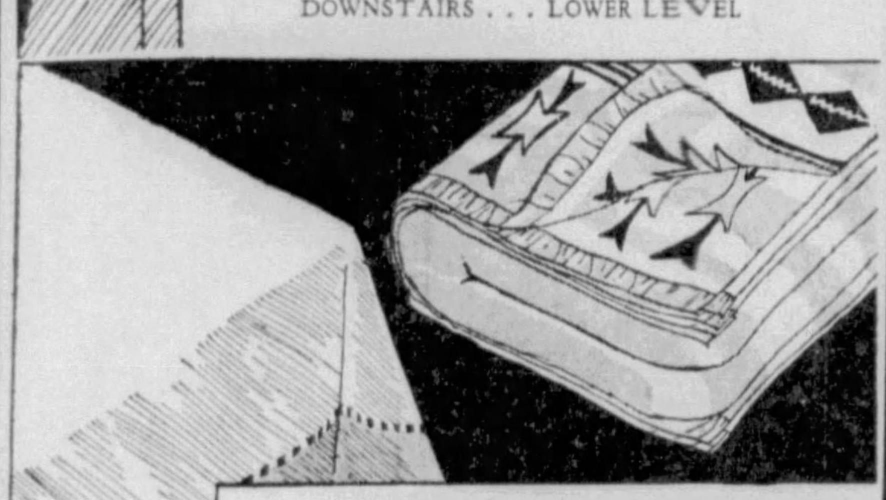
Drapery Damask

39c yd.
Reg. 69c to $1 grades! Lustrous plain and brocaded designs. Wide enough to split for narrow windows.
LOWER LEVEL

Cornice Valance

29c yd.
Reg. 69c to $1 values! Wide band top with deep bullion fringe. Pocket in top, ready for rod.
LOWER LEVEL

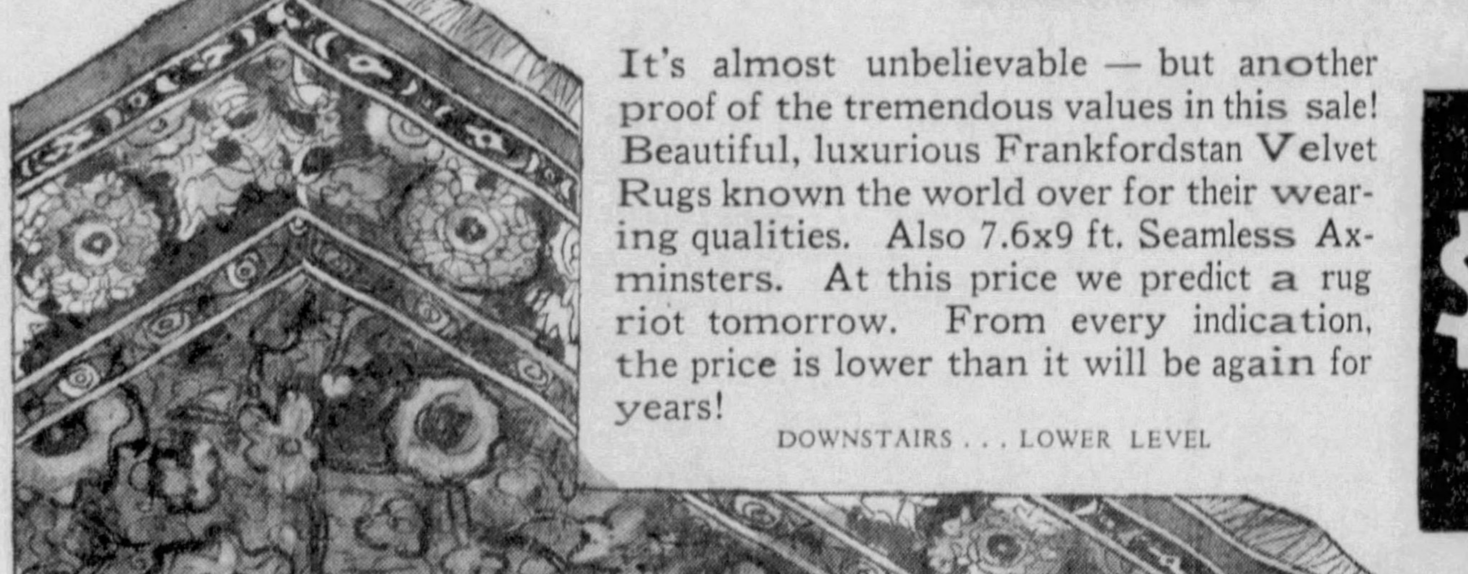
Marquisette Curtains

42c pr.
Tailored marquisette with tailored valance. Some with fringed valance, 2 1/6 yards long. Ecru color.
LOWER LEVEL

Pleated Curtains

66c pr.
Regular $1.50 grades! Tailored net with pinch-pleated tops and tie-backs. Each side 34 inches wide. Ecru or color.
LOWER LEVEL



Wool-Mixed Indian BLANKETS
Famous "Esmond" make. Soft and warm and big—64x78 inches! Bright colors and patterns. For auto, den, couch or extra bed. $1
Fast Color Sateens, Yd . . . 17c
36 inches wide. For dresses, linings, comforts.
Rayon Washable Crepe, Yd. 29c
39 in. wide. All new colorings.
Tablecloths . . . 39c
48x48 inches, hand-blocked, hemmed.
Bleached Muslin, Yd . . . 9c
36-in. Fruit of the Loom brand.
Cannon Towels, 4 for . . . 54c
Bleached Turkish with colored borders, 23x46 inches.
Stevens Dish Towels . . . 9c
All linen with colored hemmed borders. Marvelous!
Filet Lace Cloths . . . 1.58
Two-tone effects in beautiful patterns, 72x72 and 72x90-inch sizes.
DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL

$26.50 Wilton Velvet Rugs
8.3x10.6 Ft. Size



It's almost unbelievable — but another proof of the tremendous values in this sale! Beautiful, luxurious Frankfordstan Velvet Rugs known the world over for their wearing qualities. Also 7.6x9 ft. Seamless Axminsters. At this price we predict a rug riot tomorrow. From every indication, the price is lower than it will be again for years!
$12
DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL

Axminster Carpeting, yd.
$1.69 value! 27 inches wide in 10 beautiful patterns. All perfect. 1.00

Felt Base Lino-Rugs
4.6x9 and 6x9 sizes, heavy grade linoleum. Tile and floral designs. 1.98

9x12 Ft. Rug Pads
$3.95 value! ¼ inch thick, moth-proof, ready to lay. Adds years to rugs. 1.98

Felt Base Linoleum
Usually 49c! A famous nationally advertised make. All patterns. 29c Sq. Yd.

Scatter Rugs
27x54 velvets, oval rugs, chenille and carpet samples. $1.95 to $3.95 values. 1.00

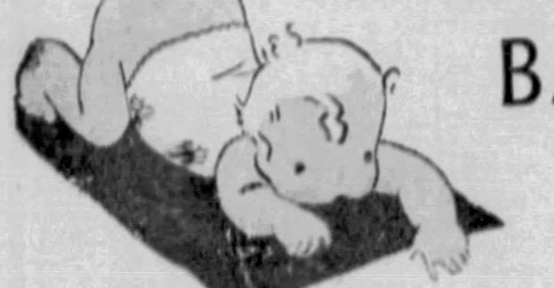
RUGS . . . DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . LOWER LEVEL

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Seven Great Comparison Sale Days at Gimbels

SPECIALS!

For Those Cute New BABIES In Your Family



Soft Vests—Rayon, wool, cotton mixed 59c

Babies' Bands—Rayon, wool, cotton mixed 25c

Hand-made Creepers — Pastel shades, 1 to 3 years 59c

Wool Sacques, white with pink or blue trim 1.00

Crocheted Bootees, white with pink or blue trim 39c

Flannelette or Birds-eye Diapers, 27x27 inches. Hemmed and packaged. Regularly 1.29 doz. Dozen 88c

Infants' Hand-made Dresses, regularly 89c 69c

Toddlers' Dresses, hand-made, pastel shades, daintily embroidered; 1 to 3 years 89c

Sacque Sets, white, pink or blue. Cap, bootees and sacque. All for.. 1.00

Gertrudes, pretty hand-made ones of fine batiste. Hand-scalloped. 59c

Flannelette Gowns and Kimonos, trimmed with blue or pink.. 39c

Infants' rayon, wool and coton hose, pr.. 29c

Infants' Hose, Silk and wool, reg. 50c.. 39c

Infants' Knitted Shawls, pink, blue or white; 36x36 in. 1.00

Rubber Sheets, 27x 36 inches 15c

Stockinette Sheets, 18x27 inch, 39c— 27x36 inch 69c

1.59 Nursery Blankets, pink or blue. Bound. 36x50 in.. 1.00

Honeycomb Wool Shawls, beautifully woven. Make lovely gifts. 2.98

Play Yards with floor and play beads; ivory, green or maple.... 3.98

Mothers' and Babies' Retiring Room Adjoining the Baby Shop

BABIES' SHOP . . . FOURTH FLOOR

FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE

Here's the Biggest Suite in Town

Usually Priced 79.75

For 54.75

Covered in 100% Mohairs and Tapestries

An 80-Inch Sofa That Is Really 80 Inches Long

Come in and measure it. You'll find every single inch of the 80 we advertise there! And it's not only the biggest sofa and biggest chair in town for anywhere near the money, it's comfortable! And well designed in the classic Charles of London style. *And* well-built. Just another instance of Gimbels REPLACEMENT Furniture Sale values. 50 different covers.

Use Our Convenient Payment Plan

FURNITURE . . . NINTH FLOOR

STILL GOING STRONG! SALE

Boys' Collegiate SHIRTS and PURITAN BLOUSES

- Every Shirt Pre-Shrunk, which insures proper fit after washing
- All guaranteed fast color
- Solid color Broadcloth in white, blue, green, tan and peach
- Fancy Broadcloths in neat stripings and patterns
- Cut, tailoring, and buttonholes beautifully done. Fine ocean pearl buttons.

63c ea.

3 for 1.85

Youths' Shirts—Neck sizes, 12½ to 14½.

Junior Shirts—Ages 8 to 14 years.

Button-on Blouses—Sizes 5 to 10, with or without matching ties.

Mail or Phone Your Order, GRant 8400

BOYS' SHIRTS FOURTH FLOOR

2 Self-Draining Tubs — All-Steel Stands

All for 6.98

Comparison Sale Price

1929 Price, $10
1933 Standard Price, 8.50

Good-sized tubs, 20 inches square and 32 inches high. Water drains to center 30-inch hose section with hook, stopper and chain to prevent loss to stopper. There's no lifting to empty these tubs. Portable stand is on casters and may be rolled anywhere. Made of extra heavy, non-rusting rolled steel.

Single Tub and Stand, 3.98

HOUSEFURNISHINGS . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

Imagine! They're Seamless!

AXMINSTER and VELVET RUGS

$20

Comparison Sale Price

1929 Price, $45 to $50
1933 Standard Price, 32.50 to 39.50

Never until recently as low as 32.50! Rugs known the world over for their wearing qualities. And the patterns are gorgeous! Persian and Chinese designs in deep, rich colors that will simply make over a room! Reds, rust, taupe, tans and many others. 9x12 and 8.3x10.6. Replace your rugs now while you can save like this.

RUGS . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

TOILET GOODS STAPLE NEEDS

Values you'll appreciate on every day requirements for home and toilette!

Russian Mineral Oil, Quart. Pure, heavy. Reg. 89c....... 49c

Russian Mineral Oil, Gallon size. Reg. 2.95 .... 1.54

Facial Tissues, Pond's — Kleenex — Gimbels — Kreemoff. Reg. 25c, 3 for 48c

Veldown Napkins, Box of 12. Softest of all. Reg. 25c box. .... 5 for 59c

Modess Napkins, Popular sanitary napkins. Reg. 25c box....... 6 for $1

Kotex Napkins. Reg. 25c box... 5 for $1

Gimbels Gracets, Sanitary napkins. Reg. 25c. Now 3 for 35c, or... 13c each

G. B. Tinted Tissue, White or pastel. Reg. 20 for 1.39. Now.... 20 for 94c

Garland-of-Flowers Toilet Soap. 40 assorted cakes. Reg. $1. Now, box.. 69c

Gimbels Tooth Paste, Milk-of-Magnesia dental cream. Large tube. Reg. 25c.. 17c

Masso Tooth Brush, Hard or medium. Reg. 25c....... 17c

Yardley Perfume, 4 drams. "Old English Lavender".. 45c

½-Lb. Pond's Creams, Cold or Vanishing creams. Reg. $1, 67c

Downiwite Tissue, Fine toilet tissue. White. Reg. 10c.... .... 12 for 89c

Gimbels Aspirin, Bottle of 100. Pure. Fine. Reg. 35c.. 25c

Blond Psyllium, the "Health Food." Reg. 1.39 .... 89c

Alcorub, original rubbing alcohol. Regularly 68c 19c

Vick's Antiseptic, New! Special trial size. Reg. 25c.. 10c

Gimbels Antiseptic, (Amber), or Gimbels Astringent (Red). Qt. size. Reg. 69c. Now 49c

Colgate's Combination. 2 tubes Ribbon Dental Cream and 50c tooth brush. Reg. $1. Now.. 49c

Pine Tree Soap, Billy B. Van's. Reg. 10c cake. Dozen.... 35c

Witch Hazel, Dickenson's. 1-pint size. Reg. 39c 29c

Djer Kiss Talcum, Small size. Reg. 25c. Now..... 2 for 25c

NOTIONS

Supporters, Velvet Grip. Sew-on style. Reg. 25c pair... 19c

Garment Bags, 60-inch, 36-inch zipper. Reg. 1.95 ..... 1.79

Metal Serving Trays, Blue, Green, Ivory. Reg. $1 .... 50c

25c Handy Ann Dish Cloths. Green, Yellow, White, 3 in package 19c

Dress Shields, Nainsook, covered. Sizes 2-3-4. White or flesh. Regular or crescent shape. Made by Kleinert. Reg. 19c pair..... 3 for 39c

Bridge Table Covers, Two-tone Rubber. Regularly 29c .. 25c

Percale Aprons, Bound. Reg. 25c.... .... 4 for 98c

NOTIONS—TOILET GOODS . . . STREET FLOOR

Manufacturer's Surplus Stock

Framed PICTURES

50% Average Savings at Present Values!

Perfect your room-scheme with a colorful picture. Never again such low prices in such fine reproductions! Frames alone worth vastly more than these prices!

500 Framed Pictures—Values 1.29 to 4.50 .79c
50 Framed Pictures—Values 2.95 to 7.50 . 1.98
60 Framed Pictures—Values $5 to 9.95 . 2.98

1.29 to 2.95 FRAMES 69c

Hand-carved, wooden frames. Swivel bases. Some gold-leaf finished.

Mezzotints—Water Colors

2.95 Framed Italian Etching 1.98
69.50 Framed French Mezzotint 34.95
19.95 Framed French Etching 9.98
39.50 Fra'd Water Color (Spanish). 19.95
$16 Framed English Mezzotint 7.98

Mostly One-of-a-Kind

PICTURES . . . BALCONY

Protect That New Dining Table!

HEATPROOF TABLE PADS

1929 Price, 5.50
1933 Standard Price, 4.29

3.39 Comparison Sale Price

Heatproof and moistureproof. Absolute protection for your shiny new table! Figured Dupont fabrikoid top and felt bottom. Bring a paper pattern corner of your table with you.

Made to Your Order—Delivery in 10 Days
Extra Leaves up to 12 inches 1.00

LINENS . . . SIXTH FLOOR

GIMBELS

Sixth Avenue at Smithfield Street — Shopping Service, GRant 8400

JUVENILE HOME BILL TO BE PUT BEFORE SENATE

Mansfield to Introduce Measure Tomorrow for New Detention Building.

A bill permitting the County Commissioners to issue bonds for the construction of a new Juvenile Detention Home will be introduced in the Legislature tomorrow night by Senator William D. Mansfield. Under the existing Juvenile Court law the home must be built from tax money, which is not available.

The Mansfield bill creates a board of directors for the home of six citizens, two of whom must be women, all to be appointed by Common Pleas Court. In addition to these appointees, the three Commissioners and the County Controller are made members of the home board.

Juvenile Court workers and social agencies have been contending for years for the construction of a new home, declaring present facilities are inadequate.

Most important in the legislation up for definite action this week at Harrisburg is the Schwartz bill permitting outdoor sports on Sundays between the hours of 2 and 6 p. m. The bill was favorably reported by the House Law and Order Committee last week, and will face the members for final passage on Tuesday.

Liberal Sunday advocates estimate more than 120 votes for the bill, far more than the number required for passage. From the Allegheny County delegation of 27 in the House not more than three will vote against the bill.

DRY REPEALER FACES HOUSE

HARRISBURG, Feb. 4.—After disposing of blue law legislation Tuesday the House will turn its attention to prohibition legislation. Tuesday afternoon the House Law and Order Committee will hold a public hearing on all bills providing for repeal or amendment of the Snyder-Armstrong state prohibition enforcement act.

Next week will mark the introduction of the first of the series of administration bills. One of the early measures, to be presented by Senator Edward B. Bennett, Indiana, would authorize the state to take over the remaining 53,000 miles of second-class township roads.

It is expected that the Legislature this week will receive a bill providing for immediate payment of the $3,333,333 owed to the general fund of the State Treasury from the Highway Department. In 1931 the general fund transferred $10,000,000 to the motor fund to finance road construction and the department began paying this money back last June at the rate of $833,333 a month.

Immediate bolstering of the general fund is necessary to enable the state to meet fixed payments which must be made this month. The general fund had a balance of $4,870,295 with which to meet February payments totaling $9,404,000.

MARIE BACKING CAROL IN CRISIS

VIENNA, Feb. 4.—(INS.)—Indicating that the decree of martial law proclaimed in Rumania was prompted by conditions of gravest import, the Dowager Queen Marie is preparing to return to Bucharest with all speed to stand by her son, King Carol, it was learned by International News Service today.

Queen Marie's decision to return to be with Carol during the present "trying time" was reached at a family reunion in Innsbruck yesterday. Princess Ileana, her husband, Archduke Anton, of Hapsburg, and Prince Nicolas attended the meeting.

All decided that "family differences" should be buried in order to help King Carol during the present difficult period.

Signing of the decrees followed extensive troop movements in the streets of Bucharest, while the palaces occupied by King Carol and his favorite, Mme. Magda Lupescu, were under heavy guard.

Ministers on Way To Funeral Injured

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Feb. 4.—Four Johnstown ministers, motoring to McKeesport to attend a funeral, were injured when their automobile skidded and overturned near New Florence today. None was hurt seriously.

Those injured were: The Rev. W. S. Wilson, superintendent of the Allegheny conference of the United Brethren Church, who was to have preached the funeral service of the Rev. John R. Watson in McKeesport; the Rev. J. S. Fulton, director of preacher pensions of the United Brethren Church of America; the Rev. F. W. Davis and the Rev. E. B. Learish.

Baldwin Township Streets Stay Dark

Baldwin Township's street lights have been extinguished for economy's sake. The township's contract with the Duquesne Light Company expired on Wednesday and since then the lights have not been used.

William E. Armstrong, a township commissioner, said last night that he believes negotiations with the light company may lead to a use of the street lights until midnight. Last year the township spent $6,000 for street lighting.

Governorship Contest Interwoven With Fight Over Primary Repeal

Defeat of Proposal Would Hit Martin Hardest

By MARK SHIELDS

Mr. Shields

In the background of the controversy in Harrisburg about repeal of the direct primary act is a skirmish over the Republican Gubernatorial nomination in the primary of 1934. The issue is control of the state, and the faction which shall achieve that domination.

Unconcealedly the friends of State Chairman Edward Martin who wish him to be Governor have been pushing the Prince-Chapman bill to repeal the primary. They believe, and with sound groundwork, that the Washington County man has a better chance for nomination in a convention than in a primary.

In the light of present circumstance he would have the support of the Mellon interests here, a more potent factor in a convention than in an elective nomination. For a parallel there is the Senatorial primary of 1926, in which former Senator George Wharton Pepper was defeated, though he probably would have received the nomination in a convention created under the terms of the primary repealer now in the Senate.

But there was no convention, and the dominant Philadelphia vote for William S. Vare turned the tide again Pepper.

In a primary next year a similar situation might arise. Gen. Martin could get a sizeable vote in the rural counties—and he probably would—he might do well in some of the more populous sections, but should Philadelphia swing against him, his task would be great.

Phila. Support Doubtful

Right now there is extreme doubt that Philadelphia would support Gen. Martin with any unity, which makes significant the uncertain mind Philadelphia has exhibited on the repealer. Republican City Chairman Hazlett appears inclined to the convention, and Mr. Hazlett has been playing political ball with Gen. Martin for some time.

However, all of Philadelphia was not for the primary repealer last week, and there are evidences that dissatisfaction with the bill is so great now as to increase the possibility of a broadened Philadelphia opposition.

here are intimations that this opposition is based first on a demand that Philadelphia shall retain its dominance—which it would not have in a convention—as a weapon for use at any time. Second there is a report that an immediate goal is assistance to Justice John M. Kephart of the Supreme Court, who is not averse to leaving the bench for the Governor's chair.

Justice Kephart, whose service on the bench has not blunted his political prescience, has some strong support in the Philadelphia organization. He is assumed to have the warm friendship of Gen. W. W. Atterbury who, while not as openly active as he once was, still is a factor to be reckoned with.

Grundy Possible Ally

Additionally, there are signs that the supporters of former Senator Joseph R. Grundy approve Justice Kephart. Mr. Grundy is another who has been quiescent for some time, but he retains his keenly alert concept of political strategy, and it is worth noting that the Republican organization in the state was not in such a deplorable state of incoherence when the Bristol leader was active.

In this section also Justice Kephart has friends in the organization, and to this he could bring some assistance from agricultural and smaller industrial sections. Mr. Kephart at least knows what he wants, when he has a goal he sets uncompromisingly for it.

His chances appear better in a primary than a convention, and if he has the substantial backing in Philadelphia he is supposed to have, the death of the primary is no blow to his ambitions.

At least Justice Kephart and Gen. Martin are entitled to high places on the list when one considers candidates from the organization ranks as successor to Mr. Pinchot.

Davis Also Factor

There is a third man, however, not announced as a candidate, but who must be considered if he takes the legal hurdles now in his path.

He is Senator James J. Davis. The Governor's chair is the real ambition of the junior Senator, and he is, whatever individual opinion of his merits may be, a remarkable vote getter. The primary is all in his favor.

So, also, are his political trading materials if he is absolved of lottery charges by the federal courts. He comes from the West—as do Justice Kephart and Gen Martin—the governorship now being held by the East in the person of Gov. Pinchot, of Pike County. It is fair to admit, however, that the organization East does not consider it should be penalized for Mr. Pinchot in geographical awards. But the facts are as they are in the minds of average citizens.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

JUSTICE JOHN W. KEPHART . . . OF SUPREME COURT BENCH

Would Help Reed

Then, Mr. Davis would have something to hand the East as a candidate for Governor. He could promise to that section the selection of his successor in the Senate, permitting it to name the new Senator after Davis retired upon assuming the Governor's office.

There is one more consideration. He would relieve the West of the antagonism which arises from the residence of both U. S. Senators in Pittsburgh. That is a valuable consideration to the friends of Senator David A. Reed who may undergo considerable annoyance if he seeks re-election with Davis remaining in the Senate.

Perhaps none of these three men will be the gubernatorial nominee. Political pictures can be shattered in the next few months as they have been in the last few. It even may be that the next Governor will be an independent—or even a Democrat, through a straight-out campaign or a fusion movement joining with Gov. Pinchot as a candidate for the United States Senate.

Kline-Herron Coolness

But this story deals mainly with the primary, and how the fate of the bill now before the Senate affects the trio named. Its defeat, which seems assured, will be a harder blow to Gen. Martin than to either Justice Kephart or Senator Davis.

To the break between Mayor Charles H. Kline and Senator James J. Coyne now can be added at least a wrench between Mayor Kline and President of Council John Herron. The President of Council has ceased to have the pleasant relation with the Mayor he enjoyed for so many months, a relation which was more beneficial to the Mayor than to Mr. Herron, and which grew to be almost one-sided.

It will be recalled that Mr. Herron stood with the Mayor for a long time against public investigation of the incidents which finally led to Mr. Kline's indictment and conviction. That was done at the Mayor's request, or order, and all Mr. Herron got out of it was public criticism.

As the Mayor's star set and that of Mr. Herron as a mayoralty potentiality rose, the two men drew apart. Even when it became apparent that the Mayor would not be in a political position to succeed himself, he had the desire to exercise a determining voice as to his successor. That was not satisfactory to Mr. Herron, if the choice was not himself, and without consulting the Mayor he had

Kline, Herron Split By Ambition of Latter

proceeded well along the road of preliminary campaigning.

And he did not intend to halt his steps. He made his big bid for popular favor in helping to reduce the city budget, shearing $4,000,000 from the Mayor's estimates. There was political danger whatever course he pursued. It is significant of a changing condition that Mr. Herron selected the side of the public demanding tax reductions, rather than the city pay roll of Mayor Kline.

That decision left little doubt of Mr. Herron's intention to go through with his mayoralty ambitions. And from that date can be recorded the definite break with the Mayor, from whom he is now getting little or no consideration.

The Citizens Committee, in challenging Coyne on his legislative record, past and to be made, serves notice that it intends to mix in the mayoralty primary next fall. Its effectiveness will not be along the usual lines of political enterprise in Pittsburgh, for the members of this committee directly control few votes.

Their aim will be to marshal public sentiment first for issues, and then for a man it believes can fit them. William P. Witherow, one of the committee, has himself been suggested as a mayoralty candidate, but there are hunches that some of the business and financial leaders who stand behind this committee are not averse to Herron.

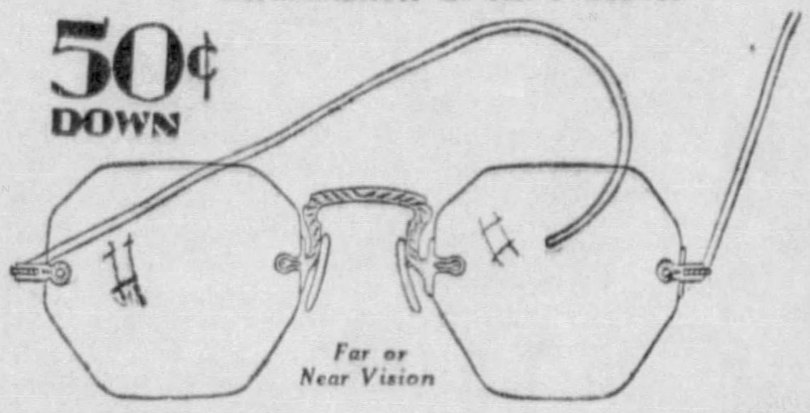
Are You Sure You Don't Need Glasses?

It Costs Nothing to Find Out at Kappels

Sometimes it is hard for one to tell if their eyes need the added help of glasses. Find out, tomorrow, at Kappels if your eyes need care. It costs absolutely nothing.

Free Examination at All 3 Stores

50¢ DOWN



Special for Monday and Tuesday

50¢ A WEEK

These beautiful rimless glasses possess all the beauty and gracefulness so necessary to establish style in glasses. Complete with spherical toric lenses as low as $7

Registered Optometrists in Attendance

East Liberty Store Open Eves.—Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.

KAPPELS 109-107 Sixth Street Next to ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Avenue at Sheridan — NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal Street Near Boggs & Buhl

(Advertisement)

Sinus Infection often Worse than Bad Tonsils

Latest Discovery of Medical Science

If you go to the great Medical Library on Fifth Avenue, New York, you will find the latest writings of famous doctors. In these reports, doctor after doctor states that sinus infection is the MOST dangerous form of focal infection—worse than bad teeth or tonsils.

If colds, catarrh, sinus headaches, stuffy nose, halitosis caused by nasal mucus or phlegm, or a tendency to say, "What" when people talk to you, indicate that YOU may be subject to sinus infection, take the advice of Nose and Throat Specialists—get the nasal hygiene habit.

Every day take a little Sinasiptec and warm water in a nasal douche, tilt back your head, and in 5 seconds clear out all that nasty matter from your nose. You will be surprised to see how much ugly mucus comes out, and find how clear your head feels afterwards.

A million enthusiastic users of Sinasiptec testify to its value. It is safe, pleasant and simple to use. Your druggist has a large, economical bottle. Tear this out as a reminder. Get your package of Sinasiptec today; money back unless you are fully satisfied. Sinasiptec is pronounced Sina-siptec.

DEALERS IN FOOD OFFER NEW PLAN TO HELP NEEDY

Pinchot Urged to Take Steps to Help Needy in State; Crisis Is Near.

A suggestion that Allegheny County's system of distributing relief be adopted throughout the state was offered yesterday to Gov. Gifford Pinchot as a counter-proposal to his plan for commissaries and doing away with food-order relief.

The plan was presented in an open letter to Pinchot as another step in the campaign of the Allegheny County Committee of Wholesale and Retail Food Dealers against the commissary, or "community market" scheme. The letter was signed by Fred O. Nelson.

FAIR PRICE BOARD

A fair price board to sit in Harrisburg and pass on maximum prices for the various foods set by county fair price boards each week, is the principal suggestion.

A list of foods would be printed on all relief tickets each week from which the needy could pick their own rations. The orders would be marked "to any grocer," so that individuals could pick their own stores.

The dealers insist that under their plan the cost of distributing relief would be below that in the Governor's commissaries. They point to a cost before overhead is added of .6332 cents a person in the commissary plan, while in their net cost is set at .790 for each.

STATE BOARD AID

The Harrisburg board's dietician would recommend to county boards quantities and varieties of foods calculated to provide sufficient nourishment for families on relief. These would make it possible for families and communities to have food meeting individual requirements, Nelson said.

The food orders would itemize these commodities and quantities and grocers straying outside the limits set would be penalized by the state. The orders could be given at their face value to wholesalers by retailers in payment for purchases of food. The wholesaler would then be entitled to cash them.

In submitting their plan to the Governor, the grocers through Nelson, gave him also a list of food costs in which they attempted to show that, after adding overhead, the state commissaries could not distribute food within the 79 cent average possible at retail stores.

They also cited the convenience of distributing the food through neighborhood stores rather than central markets.

Commissioners Pay Accused Contractor

The County Commissioners yesterday authorized payment of $23,169 to the R. H. Cunningham and Sons Company for work on the Clever road and West End-North Side Bridge. This was done after auditors had assured the Commissioners there was still nearly $100,000 due the company for work on two contracts now under investigation. The company is accused of charging the County for materials never delivered and work not performed on the Moss Side boulevard.

It is also charged there are defects in the Cunningham job of building the south approach to the West End Bridge.

KLINE HAS PART IN THIEF CHASE

Mayor Charles H. Kline had a first-hand report of a purse theft today from the lips of the victim. The mayor had a part in speeding the report to the police.

While the Mayor and Mrs. Kline were entering their parked automobile at Elmer street and Negley avenue Friday night, Miss Florence Ethridge, of 5722 Walnut street, was fruitlessly pursuing a man who stole her purse containing $7. Losing in the race, Miss Ethridge ran to the Kline car and appealed for aid.

The Mayor invited the young woman into the machine and they drove to Engine House No. 28, where the theft was reported to police.

Hoover Approves Huge Farm Loan

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—(AP.)—President Hoover today signed the bill providing $90,000,000 for crop production loans to farmers this year.

(Advertisement)

Your Stomach Needs Toma

Relieves Stomach Ulcers due to acidity

If you are suffering from stomach ulcers, indigestion, gastritis, belching, sourness, gas pains, dyspepsia, headaches, heartburn, bad breath, lack of pep, constipation, or other disorders induced by hyperacidity or "Acitoma," don't be tortured any longer—find out as thousands of others have, what Toma Tablets may do for you. Investigate the Toma formula. Get our free booklet, "Your Stomach and You," today. Just send your name to

TOMA Inc., Dept. E 204, Ligonier, Pa.

1933 Most Sensational News! ALL TIRE PRICES REDUCED at Sears

Now is the time to buy. Come into Sears and get a complete set—or at least a pair while these radically reduced prices are effective.

ALLSTATE Regular Tires

SIZE 29x4.40—21 $4.93 each in pairs

SIZE Rim Size	Tire Single	Pair	Tube Red
29x4.40-21	$ 5.08	$ 9.86	$1.05
29x4.50-20	5.35	10.38	98c
30x4.50-21	5.65	10.96	1.05
28x4.75-19	6.15	11.94	1.22
30x5.00-20	6.79	13.18	1.38
28x5.25-18	7.43	14.42	1.29
30x5.25-20	8.05	15.62	1.38
30x5.50-20	9.00	17.46	1.89
30x6.00-18	10.95	21.24	1.60
32x6.00-20	11.50	22.32	1.89
33x6.00-21	11.85	22.98	1.89

Other Sizes Proportionately Reduced

ALLSTATE COMPANION TIRES

SIZE 29x4.40—21 $3.93 ea. in pairs

SIZE Rim Size	Tire Single	Pair	ALLSTATE Grey Tube
29x4.40-21	$4.05	$ 7.86	83c
29x4.50-20	4.29	8.32	92c
30x4.50-21	4.48	8.70	83c
28x4.75-19	4.95	9.60	93c
30x5.00-20	5.45	10.58	$1.12
28x5.25-18	5.95	11.54	1.03
30x5.25-20	6.35	12.32	1.12
30x6.00-18	8.70	16.88	1.38

Other Sizes Proportionately Reduced

CRUSADER TIRES NOT INCLUDED

328 North Highland Avenue

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Also on Sale

Ambridge, Pa. Greensburg, Pa. McKeesport, Pa. New Castle, Pa. Steubenville, Ohio. Washington, Pa.

130 Seventh Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

'BUY AMERICAN' EXCEEDED BY BRITISH DRIVE

Empire's Movement Makes U. S. Campaign Appear Puny, O'Leary Asserts.

By M. GRATTAN O'LEARY
Noted Canadian Journalist.

London's decree that unless United States branch factories in Canada use 50 per cent of Empire material in their products their goods will not be entitled to Empire preferences, should be noted by Americans.

For what this decision means is that the "Buy Empire" movement is gaining momentum, that it has already reached proportions before which the "Buy American" movement pales into insignificance.

In some quarters the step taken by the British government is interpreted as an effort to check Canadian competition in the British market, to protect British manufacturers from the products of the many highly-skilled and efficient American branch factories which, admittedly, entered Canada to take advantage of preferences.

REAL OBJECTIVE

The interpretation is wrong. The real objective sought is to have these branch factories import their raw material and manufactured parts from the United Kingdom rather than from the United States; to do that or else buy them in Canada or from some other empire country. It is regarded as a perfectly legitimate step in the "Buy Empire" campaign.

What the effect will be, it is difficult to tell. The total of United States branch factories in Canada is approximately 1,300, representing an investment of $1,500,000,000, and providing employment for scores of thousands of Canadians.

In 1931, and during the early months of 1932, American branch plants crossed the line at the rate of about two a week, the movement having been accelerated by Canadian tariff increases, plus the promise of preferences in the British market.

Recent months have brought a decline, but the truth remains that United States branch plants have become an imporant factor in Canadian industry, that they have a substantial share of the Canadian market, while figuring considerably in export trade.

Just what proportion of these branch plants use 50 per cent of Canadian or Empire materials in their finished products, it is impossible to say. Some of the older plants are possibly well within the percentage, but it is just as certain that a number of the newer ones are little more than assembling plants, that as high as 70 per cent of all their products are brought in from the United States.

This, it is understood, is particularly true of one or two large firms assembling motor cars for the Canadian and British and other Empire markets.

CANADA'S STAND

The Canadian government offers no objection to the British government's decision. Its feeling is that while the first effect may be to compel some branch factories to close, or to return to the United States, the final result will be that more of them will buy in Canada, this with beneficial results to Canadian primary industries.

And the Canadian government, as much as the British, is committed to the "Buy Empire" movement. It is finding it good business. In the six months since the imperial economic conference Canadian exports to the United Kingdom totaled $116,000,000, as against $102,000,000 in the same period last year, an increase which, at a time when trade everywhere was declining, was little short of remarkable.

Great Britain, at the present time, is taking 65 per cent of all Canadian exports, has become far and away the Dominion's best market.

It is a reversed situation. Prior to 1932 the United States bought more Canadian goods than any other nation, with Canada, in return, getting the bulk of her imports from the United States.

SWITCHING TRADE

Now British purchases from Canada exceed those of the United States by many millions, with Canada rapidly switching her trade across the line to the United Kingdom.

And as between Canada and Britain, so between Canada and other dominions. During the last six months of 1932 Canadian purchases from other parts of the Empire exceeded 1931 purchases by more than $10,000,000, with her sales increasing correspondingly. The trade that formerly went to all the world is gradually being transferred to the Union Jack.

Nor is the end yet. Over in London a body of economic experts considers further means of extending the Empire trade movement, and the work of the Empire Marketing Board, which operates under British government auspices, goes on unceasingly. In addition, the Bennett government in Canada will shortly set up its tariff board, one of whose duties will be to hear representations from British industries looking to the admittance of their products to the Canadian market under more favorable treatment.

Taken all in all, the "Buy Empire" movement is one of the most extraordinary and significant campaigns ever undertaken by the British peoples.

Canada is committed to the "Buy in Canada" and "Buy Empire" movements, finding them highly profitable.

RATS MICE
COCKROACHES Die After Eating
STEARNS' Electric Paste
"American Made"
used by millions during the past 55 years
2 oz. size 35c — 15 oz. size $1.50
Ask your dealer for it
MONEY BACK IF IT FAILS

GUARDING BALLOT BOXES

STEEL WALL—Ray C. Deever, county election bureau chief custodian, superintending the erection of a steel plate over a door into the storage room for the 3,000 county ballot boxes, centralized by court order. All doors but one, strongly locked, have been barred. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

VOTE RECOUNT 'SEND-OFF' DUE

Judicial action setting up the machinery necessary for the recount of 27 ballot boxes, petitioned by the Election Frauds Committee of the Allegheny County Bar Association, is anticipated tomorrow.

E. Lowry Humes, chairman of the committee, went to City-County Building yesterday to ask Judge James R. Macfarlane to set a date for starting the recount, but was informed Judge Macfarlane was confined to his home with a cold.

It was on Macfarlane's order that the more than 3,000 ballot boxes in Allegheny County have been centralized in the sub-basement of the County Office Building, while county and federal agents investigate reports of fraud at the November election.

The boxes have been piled in tiers and sealed with wire. They will be given a careful inspection tomorrow, according to Ray C. Deever, chief custodian of the County Bureau of Elections.

Jewish Workers Set Anniversary Fete

Twentieth anniversary of the Jewish National Workers' Association will be observed by the Pittsburgh branch with a concert in the Irene Kaufmann Settlement, Friday night. Mitchell Kaufmann is branch president and B. J. Reisberg, secretary.

(Advertisement)

Easy Pleasant Way to
LOSE FAT

How would you like to lose 15 pounds of fat in a month and at the same time increase your energy and improve your health?

How would you like to lose your double chin and your too prominent hips and abdomen and at the same time make your skin so clean and clear that it will compel admiration?

Get on the scales today and see how much you weigh—then get a bottle of Kruschen Salts that costs next to nothing and which will last you 4 weeks. Take one-half teaspoonful in a glass of hot water in the morning—cut down on pastry and fatty meats—go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar—and when you have finished the contents of this first bottle weigh yourself again.

After that you'll want to walk around and say to your friends, "One bottle of Kruschen Salts is worth one hundred dollars of any fat person's money."

But refuse imitations—safeguard your health—you lose fat SAFELY with Kruschen.

Leading druggists America over sell Kruschen Salts.

STOPS
Pain and Itching From Piles!

Don't put up with painful piles another day—or hour. There is positive relief, very often, for the very worst case. Pyramid suppositories are designed to stop the pain—and even all itching. Relief comes quickly. The first application will bring you much comfort and ease. Try them today. Remember the name. Just say Pyramid Suppositories to any druggist; 60 cents.

TRIAL SIZE **FREE** Mail Coupon

PYRAMID DRUG CO.
195-A Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.
Please send me a FREE trial box of Pyramid suppositories. I enclose 5c Postage to cover Mailing Cost.
Name...
Address..
City.......................State...............

ISLAM GROTTO BAZAR OPENS

The Grotto bazar opened last night with gala festivities at the Grotto Temple, North Side. The event was described as the most colorful event in the history of Islam Grotto.

The opening night's carnival of entertainment was in honor of organizations in the eastern portion of the city, including Oakland, East Liberty and Squirrel Hill. Other districts will be honored each night until the bazar closes February 18.

North Side stores were decorated in honor of the event.

"I wanted a clear skin—
I got it...and a happy home, too"

If you long for a better skin pause and reason

A CLEAR, healthy skin is an evidence of good health. Ample red-blood-cells, filled with hemo-glo-bin (skin and tissue purifier), are necessary for good health and a clear skin.

When the hemo-glo-bin is right you *feel* it . . . your *looks* show it. But when sickness, colds or the "flu," tear down this vital substance, or you neglect your diet, you get weak, tire easily, lose your appetite. Your resistance is lowered—and your complexion usually shows it.

And here is the reason: When the hemo-glo-bin is reduced, the billions of tiny cells in the body are not getting sufficient oxygen, because it is the hemo-glo-bin that takes the oxygen, breathed into the lungs, to all parts of the body—*even to the skin.* Also, it throws off the poisonous carbon dioxide.

To clear your skin of pimples and get back that old-time vigor with color in your cheeks, take S.S.S. Tonic just before meals. No need to change your diet . . . S.S.S. will not interfere with any other medicine you may be taking. You will be happy with the beneficial results obtained.

S.S.S. is a proven Tonic . . . by experience for over 100 years . . . and by modern medical research. Start taking it today. At all drug stores in two convenient sizes. The larger size is more economical. © The S.S.S. Co.

S.S.S. builds sturdy health

FORD TRIAL SET FOR TOMORROW

Trial of the $18,000,000 patent infringement suit brought by the late Arthur L. Banker, East End automobile pioneer, against the Ford Motor Company, Detroit, is scheduled to begin tomorrow in Federal Court here.

Defense attorneys, headed by former Federal Judge John Weld Peck, of Cincinnati, arrived here Friday. Peck will be assisted by I. Joseph Farley, patent counsel for Ford Motor Company, Detroit, and John J. Heard, of the local firm of Reed, Smith, Shaw & McClay. The plaintiff's chief counsel is William B. Jashert.

The suit charges infringement of an automobile windshield patent. It was filed by Banker in October, 1931. The plaintiff died March 30, last year, and his widow, Mrs May Kable Banker, executrix of the estate, entered the case as a party plaintiff for the purpose of prosecution. Banker's statement of claim alleges that Henry Ford inspected the patent here in 1913 and later installed it on his cars. Banker was president of the Banker Windshield Company, Inc., 6619 Hamilton avenue.

Juror's, Attorney's Fines Cut to $50

Frank Rubenstein, a juror, of North Euclid avenue, and Attorney Kivie Wolfe, were fined $50 by Judge Frank P. Patterson yesterday for contempt of court. This was a reduction of the original sentences of $100 fine and 30-day jail terms. The contempt was based on a conversation between the juror and the attorney. Several of Attorney Wolfe's colleagues at the bar spoke for him before the court.

(Advertisement)

NIGHT COUGHING
Stopped Instantly With Piso's!

Don't go through another night of coughing! Take Piso's before going to bed and you won't know you had a cough. You'll sleep soundly all night long. Piso's stops coughing instantly and stops it effectively because it does the needed things. Swallowed slowly, it clings to the throat, soothes inflamed tissues, and loosens the mucus. Works better than a gargle because it reaches the lower throat and chest.

In addition to its direct action on the throat, Piso's works internally to destroy the cold germs and breaks up congestion. Colds—and coughs due to colds—are internal ailments and only a safe and effective internal medicine gives real results. All druggists sell Piso's in 35c and 60c sizes. Get a bottle today and enjoy a sound night's rest.

PISO'S For Coughs and Colds

BOYS! You can earn CASH and your choice of Valuable PRIZES

This is an opportunity for youngsters to earn a regular growing weekly income—and prizes, too. Right in your own neighborhood you can establish yourself in a business that will bring in handsome cash returns every week, the amount depending on your own efforts.

We offer you an opportunity to sell the Sunday Sun-Telegraph—Pittsburgh's leading newspaper. You can use your spare time during the early part of the week getting your orders and then deliver your papers on Sunday morning.

Write Today to the Circulation Director
Sunday Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Don't wait! Just write your name and address on a post-card and say that you want to sell the Sunday Sun-Telegraph. Other boys have built up fine weekly incomes from this easy and attractive employment and they are also winning splendid prizes. So can you!

Snow and Cold Weather Outlook For This Week

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—(AP.)—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:

Region of the Great Lakes—Frequent snows and probably marked reversals in temperature.

Ohio Valley—Snow over north portion early part of week. Rains Thursday or Friday, cold over north portion early part of week, moderating middle of week, colder toward end of week.

GEN. GLASSFORD TO OPEN CAMP

BLAUVELT, N. Y., Feb. 4.—(AP.)—Brig. Gen. Pelham D. Glassford, retired war-time officer who was head of the Washington police at the time of the bonus march disorders last year, announced today that by the end of this month he will open a camp for 500 men near Washington and will run it himself.

Several sites for his camp are available, he said, but he has not yet decided which to accept. He wants to get it running by March 1.

'FUGITIVE' PAYS SOCIETY'S DEBT

CLEVELAND, Feb. 4.—(AP.)—A month ago Harry Stanley, Cleveland music publisher, left his home for the West with two prison sentences hanging over his head. Today he returned—a free man.

With him was his wife, who married him under the impression he had never committed a crime. She had remained by his side as the governors of Colorado and Missouri acted to relieve Stanley of his 15-year-old debt to society.

Most of all, Stanley dislikes the name Glenn Smeeman, because that was the name under which he was convicted of automobile theft in St. Louis and Denver in his younger days. He said:

"Just put it in the paper that I've been vindicated—and have a receipt in full. And please don't call me Smeeman."

Stanley jumped bond from a two-year auto theft sentence in St. Louis in 1916. While serving a three-year term in Colorado for the same kind of crime, he escaped from prison.

They caught up with him a few weeks ago, and he went back to both states, exhibiting his record as a prosperous business and family man in Cleveland.

BARTER MART OPENS MONDAY

McKeesport's bartering mart at 228 Sixth avenue, is to get under way tomorrow morning, according to Manuel Goldberg, its founder, who said he has listings of 400 for the opening. Goldberg said his listings include maternity nursing, a 10-piece orchestra, dental services, steam tables, cash registers and garden plots. One girl, he said, offered services as a stenographer - bookkeeper for dancing lessons and clothing.

Representatives from other towns have inquired about the plan and will be on hand when the exchange is opened he said.

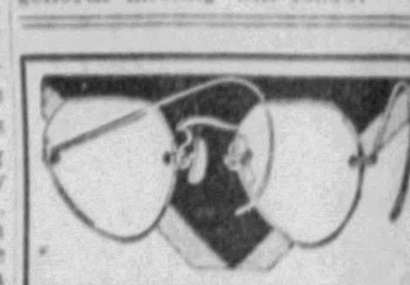
(Advertisement)

ONE CENT A DAY PAYS UP TO $100 A MONTH

The Postal Life & Casualty Insurance Co., 1846 Dierks Building, Kansas City, Mo., is offering a new accident policy that pays up to $100 a month for 24 months for disability and $1,000.00 for deaths—costs less than 1c a day—$3.50 a year. More than 150,000 have already bought this policy. Men, women and children eligible. Send no money. Simply send name, address, age, beneficiary's name and relationship and they will send this policy on 10 days' FREE inspection. No examination is required. This offer is limited, so write them today.

Display Men Hold Banquet Tomorrow

The Pittsburgh Display Men will hold a banquet at 6:30 p. m. Monday in William Penn Hotel. A general meeting will follow.



ROSENBAUM'S

Offers a choice of four styles in regular $5.50 to $7.50

Spectacle Frames
$3.95

See well and look well . . . choose a nose glass or spectacle mounting, rimmed or rimless. At Rosenbaum's you will really save money.

—ROSENBAUM'S, BALCONY

SIXTH LIBERTY PENN **ROSENBAUM'S** ATLANTIC 4500

Downstairs Store

Exceptional Values in NEW

DRESSES

All Fashion-Right Styles

The Mannish New
Fedora Hat
$1.00

Soft felt fedoras; new spring shades . . . grey, green, brown, black, etc. For sports and street costumes.

$2.98

Gay Spring Prints
Print Combinations
Crepes in Plain Shades
Lovely New Sheers

Smartest, cleverest new spring models as you would only expect to find at a much higher price. Dresses for all occasions.

Sizes 14 to 52

—Rosenbaum's Downstairs

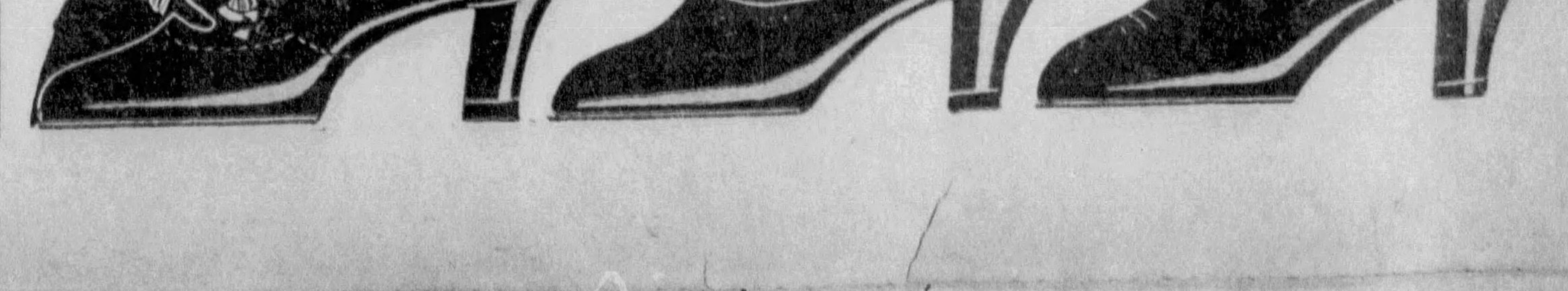
Sale Dr. Miles Shoes

$2.39

Kidskins,
Patents,
Suedes

A noteworthy event, think of buying the well-known Dr. Miles Health Shoe for only $2.39. Anyone who has ever worn them knows their sterling worth—every pair is made of high grade brown and black leathers. All sizes 3 to 9—AA to EEE widths.

—Rosenbaum's Downstairs Store



FEUCHTWANGER SEES TROUBLE IF HITLER LOSES

Famous Novelist Here for Lecture Tonight Gives Views on German Crisis.

There will be trouble in Germany only if Hitler is defeated in the coming election.

This is the opinion of Lion Feuchtwanger, famous German novelist, who is to lecture tonight at the Y. M. & W. H. A. Dr. Feuchtwanger is the house guest of Edgar Kaufman.

He does not fear the return of the Hohenzollerns nor any militaristic adventures.

He said:

"The German people are intensely pacifistic. While the sales of Hitler's Autobiography amounted to only 200,000 copies, the novel of Remarque, 'All Quiet on the Western Front,' sold over 1,200,000 copies.

"There are only 450,000 Jews in all Germany, in a population of 65,000,000, but about 18,000,000 anti-Semitic papers are published every day—about 40 papers for every Jew in the land. This shows the absurdity of the unreasoning agitation."

Dr. Feuchtwanger does not expect any radical changes as the result of Hitler's reign—he welcomes the showdown which will make Hitler produce results or stop his propaganda.

Having met Charlie Chaplin and Tom Mooney, as well as many authors and educational leaders throughout America, Dr. Feuchtwanger feels that he has seen all strata of American society. The quiet little man with the soft-spoken utterance is a master of correct English, with diction and pronunciation flawless. His three most famous books are "Power" (Jew Suess), "The Ugly Duchess" and "Josephus," a sequel to which will be his next publication.

SPURNS JAPAN'S NEW PROPOSAL

GENEVA, Feb. 4.—(AP.)—The The Committee of Nineteen of the League of Nations Assembly today rejected Japan's proposals for treating the Sino-Japanese dispute on a basis of conciliation, and proceeded to the discussion of drafting recommendations for a settlement on the basis of the Lytton report.

Yosuke Matsuoka, Japanese delegate, called on Sir Eric Drumond, League secretary general, and later officially received notification of the decision of the League leaders, which is generally regarded here as further straining the relations between Tokio and Geneva.

The two proposals advanced by Mr. Matsuoka were:

1. Suppression in the exposition of motives which accompanies the resolution of a passage relative to non-recognition of the state of Manchukuo, which was set up with the assistance of the Japanese to administer Manchuria.

2. That the proposed conciliation body should not have supervisory authority in Sino-Japanese negotiations for a settlement.

PRUSSIA FOES FIGHT HITLER

(Continued from Page One.)

other than Prussia, where such officials already are serving.

DECREE INCLUDES ALL

The dissolution of city and village councils means that all boards of aldermen, from Berlin down to the smallest village in the state, must hold elections one week after the scheduled Reichstag election. The government expects these elections to produce communal majorities for the Nationalists and for Hitler's National Socialists, and to result in the election of a Rightist president of the Prussian State Council. This president, voting with Nazi Diet President Hans Kerrl, would bring about the dissolution of the Diet under the provision which permits dissolution by a two to one vote of the Diet triumvirate. This Diet triumvirate includes the Premier of Prussia, the president of the Diet and the head of the State Council.

Under the Prussian constitution the communities choose delegates to district parliaments which, in turn, elect representatives for the 13 provinces into which Prussia is divided. These representatives constitute the Prussian State Council, from the members of which a President is chosen by majority vote.

A government communique said restrictions on the press had become necessary because "monstrous insults have been published which a government determined to assert its authority cannot stand for."

From a National Socialist source it was learned that the restriction decree would contain all the provisions of a similar measure issued during the Von Papen regime, in addition to a number of more stringent measures. The Von Papen decree provided that newspapers might be suppressed for a maximum of one month for inciting against the government, for bringing contempt upon institutions, authorities or religion, or for publishing false news endangering the vital interests of the state.

SKIDDING TRUCK, VICTIM OF SNOW

UPSET—The Hemig Transfer Company truck that skidded on Crafton boulevard hill, leaped off into a tree, fell into the David E. Brown yard. Driver Larry McCabe was treated by a passing doctor. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

U. S. Probes Bullitt Activities

(Continued from Page One.)

for the peace conference. He was sent to Russia by Col. E. M. House to make an investigation during the Paris conference, and a report of his favoring recognition of the Soviet government created considerable comment. He severed his connection with the State Department shortly afterward.

Castle's letter said Bullitt is traveling on an ordinary passport which expires in September of next year. He gave his profession as an author when he obtained the passport.

Prosecution under the Logan Act must be initiated by the Department of Justice. The only step the State Department could take if it decided Bullitt's activities should be stopped would be the cancellation of his passport. This would make it difficult for him to cross certain European borders.

Copeland Charges Plot Against U. S. Shipping

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—Great Britain is using "secret diplomacy" to "lobby" with other nations against American shipping interests in connection with the coming world economic conference, Senator Copeland (Dem.), of New York, charged today in the Senate.

Copeland declared the British government was interviewing other nations invited to the conference through "secret diplomacy" in an effort to obtain united action on agreements to abolish subsidies.

He described the British action as "the most outrageous and selfish national policy I ever heard of," while Senator Johnson, (Rep.), of California, called it "a species of lobbying."

He made the charge during the fight against the McKellar amendment slash in the $35,500,000 ocean mail contract provision in the Treasury-Postoffice appropriation bill. This effort was defeated when Copeland and others insisted the appropriation is necessary to keep the American flag on the high seas. Copeland said:

"The British are greatly agitated over the situation. They have gone so far as to call upon those men who are to be delegates to the forthcoming economic conference to get into touch with the delegates of other nations in order that there may be some plans worked out to end the support America is giving to its merchant marine."

QUOTES RESOLUTION

Senator Johnson (Rep.), of California, asked Copeland what he meant by "interference of the British authorities with the American merchant marine."

Copeland replied:

"The British Chamber of Shipping, in formal meeting, passed certain resolutions, that they passed up to the government to be turned over to the delegates to the economic conference.

"This is what one section of the document says:

"'Viewing the position as a whole, we recommend that both the pending conference, and at the conference itself, Great Britain should endeavor to secure the co-operation of as many nations as possible pledged to work for the re-establishment of world trade through the removal of trade barriers, including the modification of tariffs upon he goods carried, and the removal of all forms of discrimination (including subsidies) in favor of ships under the national flags by which such are carried.'

"They are planning to approach those delegates, not in open convention, but by private arrangements beforehand. It is their plan to work out some scheme by which they may take care of their favorite shipping, meaning the shipping of those European nations as against the shipping of the United States.

"Further, they speak of what they are going to do to enforce their proposal."

After Johnson referred to the scheme as "a species of lobbying," Copeland replied:

"Yes, a species of lobbying against Uncle Sam and the interests of the American merchant marine."

HEADING CONVENTION

Robert A. Burri Claude I. Newell

SHRINERS—National Commander Burri, Cleveland, head of the Shrines' Legion of Honor, pictured at the mid-winter meeting of the national association at the Keystone Athletic Club. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

YACHT MURDER TRIAL CENTERS ON 'DESERTION'

Aloha, in Military Uniform, Stirs Court by Declaring Guy Foe of Slain Husband.

LONG BEACH, Cal., Feb. 4.—(INS.)—A strange document written in Spanish became the focal point today in the trial of William J. Guy, handsome young soldier of fortune charged with the mysterious murder of Capt. Walter Wanderwell, globe trotter, adventurer and seeker of the bizarre in life.

Mrs. Aloha Wanderwell, youthful steel-nerved "rhinestone widow" of the slain adventurer, told the jury that the document which Wanderwell always carried in his wallet, had been missing since Wanderwell was shot through the back by a lurking assassin on the mystic yacht Carma the night of December 5.

The document, Mrs. Wanderwell testified, was given by Guy to Wanderwell as leader of an expedition in South America.

The state contended that Guy killed Wanderwell to obtain the document which he feared would be used to prevent him from collecting money he charged Wanderwell owed him.

In a uniform that included whipcord trousers, a jaunty blue tam-o'-shanter hat, a khaki vest and military boots, the beautiful widow created a stir as she told of threats she said Guy had made against her husband.

Once in Hollywood, she testified, she heard her husband call for help and entering his hotel room found Guy there with Wanderwell, who said:

"Guy attacked me in an effort to get money."

Attorneys regarded as the work of a crank a "confession letter" written by a woman who signed her name "Olga Labrulitz," who said she had killed Wanderwell, her "former sweetheart," for revenge.

Preceding Mrs. Wanderwell's testimony, the judge and jury went on board the murder yacht and inspected it.

Mrs. Wanderwell was to continue her testimony when the trial is resumed Monday.

Nobody Knows Plan of Hitler; Hindy's Waited

By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER

Nobody knows just what Hitler intends to do, because Hindenburg hasn't told him yet.

The little man sure has stirred up a bushel of tobasco. But we believe that the final score for his inning will be, no runts, no Hitlers, no terrors.

Can it be possible that Hindy still has a warm biscuit in his oven for the Kaiser? A better guess is that the old war hoss needs a cat's paw to close the Polish corridor.

That's the sore spot in Europe and we advise war correspondents to brush up on their expense accounts. Hitler needs two years to gather up his bows and arrows.

Then you will see the feathers flying six ways from the ace. Those European chickens sure like to scratch up the neighbor's garden.

Well, we're willing to start up our munition factories and to keep 'em going until some fool hollers over-production.

(Copyright, 1933. Distributed by Universal Service, Inc.)

Fall From Truck Kills Braddock Boy

Injured when he fell from a milk truck, Edward Shuster, 6, died in Braddock General Hospital late yesterday, according to a report to the coroner. Edward was climbing on the truck in Versailles avenue, East Pittsburgh, and was thrown under its wheels, according to the driver, John Wilkinson, 421 Archer street, McKeesport, employed by the Rieck-McJunkin Company. He reported he didn't know the boy was on his machine.

CAPONE APPEAL FILED IN SOUTH

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 4.—(AP.)—The appeal of Al Capone, former Chicago gangster, from the dismissal by the Federal District Court in Atlanta of his application for a writ of habeas corpus, was received today by the United States Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals here.

The appeal was accompanied by a record of the Atlanta case in which Capone attempted to gain freedom from the Atlanta Penitentiary where he is serving a 10-year sentence for violation of federal income tax laws in 1926, 1927 and 1928.

Capone's appeal is from a decision of Judge E. Marvin Underwood, of the North Georgia Federal District Court of Atlanta, who dismissed the petition for writ of habeas corpus which alleged the statute of limitations had run out before he was charged with income tax violation.

SOCIETY WOMAN POISON VICTIM

CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—(INS.)—Mrs. Helen Funderburk, 22, beautiful daughter of a prominent New Yorker, was the victim of a mysterious poisoning today in a Chicago Hotel.

Mrs. Funderburk was rushed to the Augustana Hospital after her screams had aroused relatives in the darkened apartment. Her condition was reported grave.

Mrs. Funderburk has been an invalid for years. At Warm Springs, Ga., where she was treated for infantile paralysis, she met and won the sympathy of President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt. For a month she has been the house guest of her cousin, Mrs. L. Goodman, in the hotel.

Miss Georgia Shutz, a niece, found Mrs. Funderburk at 5 a. m. Police said Miss Shutz quoted the woman as saying:

"I have taken poison tablets by mistake. I don't want to die."

NEW CRIMINAL COURT URGED

Advocacy of a separate Criminal Court was voiced by Judge Frank P. Patterson, who yesterday ended his term of five months in presiding over Criminal Court.

He said:

"After presiding in Criminal Court since the first Monday in September, it seems to me that the erection of a separate Criminal Court is the only solution of many of the procedural and administrative difficulties that are unavoidable under existing conditions.

"If a permanent Criminal Court, or at least a permanent presiding judge, versed in criminal administration, were effected, it seems to me a highly desirable situation would result."

If Ruptured Try This Free

Apply It to Any Rupture, Old or Recent, Large or Small and You Are on the Road That Has Convinced Thousands.

Sent Free to Prove This

Every ruptured man or woman should write at once to W. S. Rice, 674-E Main St., Adams, N.Y., for a free trial of his wonderful Method. Just put it on the rupture and the opening closes naturally so the need of a support or truss or appliance is eventually done away with. Don't neglect to send for the free trial of this Stimulating Application. What is the use of wearing supports all your life, if you don't have to? Why run the risk of gangrene and such dangers from a small and innocent little rupture, the kind that has thrown thousands on the operating table? A host of men and women are daily running such risk just because their ruptures do not hurt or prevent them from getting around. Write at once for this free trial, as it is certainly a wonderful thing and has aided in healing ruptures that were as big as a man's two fists. Try and write at once to W. S. Rice, Inc., 674-E Main St., Adams, N. Y.

Fare and Parking Allowance—One-Day Service

BEST SERVICE IN PITTSBURGH

$15 Plate now...... $9.50

X-RAYS if necessary Extractions ratio necessary care of the MOUTH and a beautiful PLATE

White Beauties "Teeth Art" special (created by Dr. Walls in 1923). Imitated but not equaled.

Lifelike teeth were... $5

A price known to you ahead of time. Same high standards of work. Same ability to give complete satisfaction.

WHY PAY MORE? $14.50 Until Feb. 11th. Were $50.00

TEETH CLEANED 50c With This Ad

TEETH PULLED This Ad and SAFEWAY PAINLESS 50c
TEETH FILLED As Low as ... 50c
X-RAYS 50c

THIS AD IS WORTH $2

Clip this ad and bring it to our office. Dr. Walls will give you a discount of $2 on any new dental work amounting to $10.00 or over.

Broken Teeth in PLATES REPAIRED 50c

Teeth broken out of your plates, repaired while you wait. New teeth extra.

Loose Plates Made to Fit Tight.

Physician-Dentist

Reg. U. S. A. and Europe

Free Examination. Welcome Anytime. Hours 9 to 9. Sunday 11 to 3.

DOCTOR WALLS M D D D S 5TH AVE MARKET ST.

WHITE DENTISTS' CLINIC—NO STUDENTS
President Nat'l Teeth Health Inst.

OPEN DAILY, EVENINGS, SUNDAYS. Johns Hopkins, Harvard, Univ. of Paris

... and the DEAF shall hear ...

With Bone Conduction of Sound

By means of a new device, a large proportion of the hard-of-hearing can receive sound with amazing ease through bone conduction—sound that is clear, distinct and without distortion. This revolutionary Bone Conduction Sonotone is tiny and inconspicuous. When worn against the bone back of the ear, it is concealed by the hair. A moment's trial may prove that you can hear again the natural voice. Consultations are private and entail no obligation.

Call for Demonstration or Write for Bulletin ST-1

S. H. STOVER & CO., Century Bldg., 132 Seventh St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

(Advertisement)

STOMACH

If you have the slightest symptoms of stomach ulcers

—such as burning, gnawing, dull ache, heartburn, nausea, or choking sensation, loss of weight, irritability and loss of strength—write at once for the booklet, "THE PROBLEM OF THE SUFFERER," one of the most instructive booklets of the day. It is a mine of authentic information for you, and your copy may be the key to open the door of health for you. It describes the VON home treatment of ulcers caused from hyper-acidity, also for gas, indigestion, sour stomach, gastritis and constipation, and gives the experience of many who are happy today after taking VON'S PINK TABLETS, when many other treatments had failed. A FREE copy of this booklet will be mailed to any one sending their name and address to the

CLEVELAND VON CO. 4038 Old Arcade Cleveland, Ohio

UNIVERSAL RADIO ... Famous for its Fine Tone

New 1933 Model of a Great "Little" Radio

LONG and SHORT WAVE

No Installation ... Just Plug In

Complete with 4 Genuine RCA Tubes

Note These Features:

- Beautiful Cabinet
- Tuned Radio Frequency
- Dynamic Speaker
- Static Suppressor
- Tone Control
- Built-in Antenna
- Rust-Proof Parts
- Uses A.C. or D.C. Current

Now Specially Priced Only $13.85

Pay only 50¢ Weekly

Open Saturday Evenings

Wilkens LEADING JEWELERS & OPTICIANS

On Sale at All 3 Stores

DOWNTOWN .. 615 LIBERTY AVE.

EAST PITTSBURGH STORE ELECTRIC & BRADDOCK AVES. • AMBRIDGE STORE 605 MERCHANT ST.

THE BLOOD IS LIFE

ALL HUMAN DEVELOPMENT DEPENDS UPON PURE RED BLOOD

Rheumatism—Stomach Trouble—Kidney Trouble—Anemia

Low Blood Pressure—High Blood Pressure—Eczema—Debility

Are Among the Conditions That Respond to Blood Cell Proteins.

This treatment as administered by us through the blood stream is accomplishing results for many throughout this and surrounding territory.

CHRONIC AILMENTS

Our success in the treatment of all chronic long-standing, unyielding diseases gives us great confidence in our ability to relieve them, and with pride we can say this confidence is shared in by hundreds. Stomach, Liver, Bladder, Bowels, Toxemia, Digestive Disturbances, Skin Diseases, Lame Back, Nerve Conditions, Neuritis, Ulcers, Gas Pains, Belching, Bloating, Distress After Eating, Insomnia, Headaches, Bone Pains, Distressful Swellings, Constipation and Rectal Disorders respond to our safe, painless, humane form of treatment. We invite all sufferers to call. Physical Examination only $1.00.

WHY BE SICK

When Relief Is at Hand? Don't Delay and Grow Worse.
Hundreds Are Being Treated. Are They Satisfied?
Come and Have a Heart-to-Heart Talk. See for Yourself.
More Than 40,000 Treatments Given at This Office.
VARICOSE VEINS and ULCERS COMPLETELY ERADICATED

Pittsburgh Research Laboratory

Suite 403, Keenan Bldg. Liberty Ave., at Seventh St.

(Advertisement)

Peg's SHOPPING TIPS

I have found a splendidly appointed new optical department, where service is the paramount object of the optician. You will be interested to know that reasonable prices prevail, too! And while telling you of this, let me remind you of the importance of having your eyes examined—and if necessary—fitted with the proper glasses.

Eyes right for PEG.

Waves That Honor Every Head! During February, just in time for your Spring costume, we offer unusual savings in permanents. Choose any popular method listed—every wave given by Mrs. Raithel. Eugene, Standard, Vita-Tonic or Realistic Croquignole for short hair; shampoo and finger wave included. $2.50 to $4. Raithel's special Realistic Croquignole for long bob—shampoo and finger wave, $5. Artistic finger waving by experienced French hairdresser. 309 Aronson Building. ATlantic 0921.

* * *

CLEARANCE OF FUR COATS! Every coat is drastically reduced. A few caraculs, muskrats and leopard cat coats for $15. BETTER caracul coats, sealines, muskrats and pony coats...$25! A group of finer coats—Hudson seal, broadtails, minks, for $100—worth up to $250.00. Every coat is a real buy, so hurry to SMITH'S FUR SHOP, mezzanine floor of the LOEW'S PENN THEATER BLDG., corner 6th and Penn Aves., or call AT 3490. No reasonable offer refused.

* * *

* * *

"BETTER DRESSES" at $2.95! A new group of charming sample dresses have arrived at Mrs. Harris' home, 5418 Penn Ave. Lovely "one-of-a-kind" frocks of superior quality to brighten your winter wardrobe. Do see them! They are truly bargains. All sizes. Youthful models for the larger woman. Open evenings. MO. 1342.

* * *

LITTLE'S SHOES AT $2.00! Semi-annual sale now going on. Our fine shoes are selling for $2, $3 and $5—values $10 to $18.50. Children's shoes NOW 75c to $2.50; Men's shoes NOW $3 to $5. Open evenings. LITTLE'S SHOE STORE, 5850 Forbes St. HA. 0699.

* * *

YOUR WATCH REPAIRED, $1. DURING AUCTION SALE — No interruption during the sale. This includes materials and cleaning. Experienced workmanship. Crystals 25c and Hands 25c—here is a real opportunity. Take your watch into WYNETTE'S, 137 Sixth St. or 928 Liberty Ave. Bring this ad.

* * *

GENUINE DIAMOND RINGS, $5! The very chance to own a diamond! And there's a large selection, too, at GALLINGER'S, 929 Liberty Ave. Some are 3 stones, others onyx, with a diamond set. Rings for men, women and children in this lot. Be sure to hurry in and take advantage of these. AT. 5207.

Modernize Your Appearance with the latest style in rimless glasses. Here is a Real Tip for YOU. Mountings of many different styles specially priced at $4.88. Lenses can be obtained at a moderate price consistent with high grade work. See DR. FRANK J. CRYNS, FRANK & SEDER OPTICAL DEPT.—THIRD FLOOR.

* * *

* * *

$10 Croquignole Wave, $7.50! Or, a combination Eugene and Croquignole for $5 — bringing wave closer to part. A permanent does not depend on the name or method for its success BUT, upon the skill of the operator. All work done in budget dept. at ½ price, by licensed operators. This ad good for 50c on any permanent. LA SALLE BEAUTY SHOP, Room 403—212 Oliver Ove. AT. 6192.

* * *

Electric Sandwich Toaster, $1.69! A grand aid for light lunches or late lunches—and makes the tastiest sandwiches! Another fine item is an electric toaster selling for $1.39—you should have both. And WOMEN!—Curtain stretchers are on sale for $2.85, so here's your opportunity for real buys at GRAFF BROS., 5912 Penn Ave., E. E. Hiland 3050.

* * *

MAMMY'S—439 MARKET ST., is a delightfully different place to eat. They serve delicious chicken "Southern Style" as a 30c luncheon and dinner special; different daily 25c and 30c specials; dinner, 50c and 75c. DANCING ON SECOND FLOOR TO JIMMY RICE'S ORCHESTRA, 12 Noon to 2 P. M., 6 P. M. to 8 P. M., 10 P. M. to close.

* * *

DISCRIMINATING DINERS EAT at GARIBALDI'S, 507 6th Ave. Italian cuisine, food prepared deliciously. When looking for the right place after theater or dancing—here it is! (And you're sure to see interesting folks there always.) For parties or reservations call AT. 3259.

* * *

The Crowds Are Still Flocking to the MYSTIC TEA ROOM, where a juicy steak or chicken dinner is served for 50c, 11 to 8. Cards, Palm, Tea Leaf or Blaze reading FREE. The cutest place to entertain! Bridges and afternoon teas. 241 Fifth Ave., second floor, opp. Donahoe's. CO. 7932.

BE SURE TO MENTION PEG WHEN BUYING!

MAYOR'S RITES DRAW THRONGS

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Feb. 4.—(INS.)—Wyoming Valley turned out en masse today to pay homage to Daniel L. Hart, for 12 years Mayor of Wilkes-Barre, whose funeral rites were held this morning.

State, municipal and city officials, officers of nearby towns and the rank and file of the thousands of citizens who knew and revered Mayor Hart paid tribute.

Between his late home and St. Patrick's Church were two blocks of packed humanity. More than a thousand filled the church, and hundreds of others crowded the Hazle Theater, nearby, and heard the services through amplifiers.

Prof. Sayce, Noted Egyptologist, Dies

BATH, England, Feb. 4.—(AP.)—Prof. Archibald Henry Sayce, 88, noted Egyptologist, died at his hotel here today after a brief illness.

STEEL SCION'S DEATH PROBED

CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—(INS.)—Over protest of relatives, coroner's physicians today started a post-mortem examination of the body of James Carey Davis, Jr., who apparently killed himself with an overdose of a powerful sedative.

Davis was the son of the late vice president of the American Steel Foundries.

Deputy Coroner Eugene Ingles ordered the post-mortem despite protests of Davis' sister, Mrs. Frederick Cortis, of Detroit.

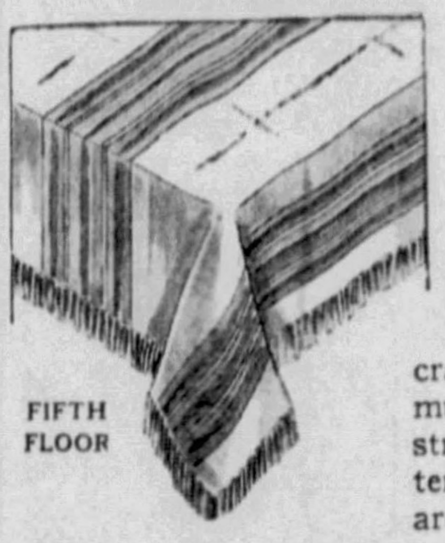
Unaware that he had ended his life, Mrs. James Davis, Jr., his second wife, filed a suit in San Diego, Cal., against her husband's mother for $200,000, alleging alienation of affections.

Resigns as School Head for Congress

CAMBRIDGE, O., Feb. 4.—Robert T. Secrest has resigned as superintendent of the Murray City schools to take up his job as congressman from the Fifteenth Ohio District, to which he was elected last fall.

FRANK & SEDER

Fringed Linen Peasant Cloths



Size 54x54

59c

FIFTH FLOOR

Made of fine, closely woven linen crash with smart multi-colored, pastel stripings in the center. Fringed all around.

Extra Large 81x108

Sheets 66c

Extra length for tucking under. Fine quality sheeting, free from dressing.

23x46-inch Cannon

Towels 4 for 79c

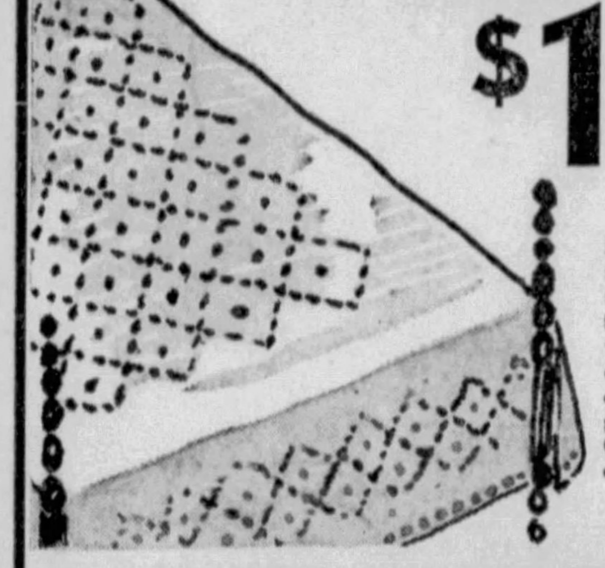
Big, heavy, soft and thick. Fast color borders in rose, gold, green, orchid, and blue.

Pastel Color, Hand-Tufted

SPREADS

$1.69

FIFTH FLOOR



Fine handmade spreads tufted in two-tone combinations on dainty pastel colored backgrounds. Choice of full or twin size.

HOUR SALES
9 A. M. to 12 Noon Only

Fruit-of-Loom M'sln 9c
First quality, full bolts. Limit 20 yards to customer.

Mattress Covers . . 88c
BLACK ROCK. Reinforced seams. Rubber buttons. All sizes.

Linen Damask, yd. . 54c
64-inch linen table damask. Colored border. Limit 12 yds.

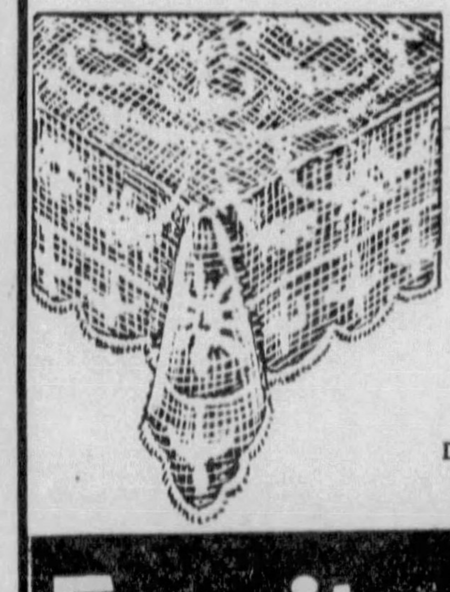
LIMIT SPECIALS
On Sale While They Last

Linen Toweling . . . 10c
Heavy linen crash. Striped border. Limit 20 yards.

'Pepperell' Percale 10c
Also other famous brands. Large assortment of new patterns.

'Mohawk' Sheeting 29c
81-inch bleached sheeting. First quality. Limit 20 yds.

72x90-in.* Handmade Lace Cloths



99c

Hand-made Sardo filet lace cloths in the popular ecru shade. Beautiful patterns that will add elegance to your table.

*Approximate Size.

DOMESTICS, FIFTH FLOOR

FRANK & SEDER

SEMI-ANNUAL DEPARTMENT BUYERS' SALE

ONE THOUSAND SPRINGS IN THIS Living Room Suite

$79

Solid Mahogany Frame—and Hair Filled

SIXTH FLOOR

- ONE THOUSAND SPRINGS . . . individually encased in canvas bags . . . more than three times as many springs as are to be found in the ordinary suite.
- ONE THOUSAND SPRINGS . . . assure you that your suite will retain its graceful lines far longer than the ordinary living room suite.
- ONE THOUSAND SPRINGS . . . offer amazing comfort . . . You'll feel like you're sitting on air.
- FRAME of solid mahogany, exquisitely carved and beautifully finished.
- UPHOLSTERED in your choice of newest tapestries.

$7.90 Delivers . . . Remainder in Convenient Monthly Payments

The Greatest Rug Values of All Time!

500 RUGS AT ONE LOW PRICE

9x12 Ft. Oriental Type Rugs priced at	$25
11.3x12 Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs	$25
10.6x13.6 Wilton Velvet Rugs, special	$25
9x15 Ft. Wilton Velvet Rugs special at	$25
9x15 Ft. Super Axminster Rugs priced at	$25
9x12 Ft. Royal Axminster Rugs, special	$25
6x9 Linen Back Wilton Rugs priced at	$25
8.3x10.6 "Roxbury" Wilton Rugs at	$25

$25

$5 Deposit
Holds your rug for future delivery or you may use our Liberal Payment Plan.

FIFTH FLOOR

Four of America's foremost rug makers contributed to this spectacular event. When we told them the price at which we intended to sell these rugs, one of them replied: "Why don't you give them away and be done with it!" Never have we offered Pittsburgh home-makers Values and Assortments to equal these.

Furniture and Rug Dept. Open Every Night in February Till 9

IN PITTSBURGH'S MUSIC CIRCLE

WEEK'S MUSIC OFFERINGS LED BY ORCHESTRA

Dunbar in Novel Recital, Schenley Musicale Local Features to Be Presented.

By J. FRED LISSFELT

Whenever we have an orchestra concert, that surely takes precedence among musical activities for the week. The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, with Eugene Ormandy conducting, will return Friday night and remain for a Saturday matinee, instead of the usual Friday matinee. It will be an excellent opportunity for school folk to come to this concert in great comfort, and they will find a charming program, an "Afternoon With Vienna Composers."

Mr. Lissfelt

It being the Brahms year, Ormandy is to give us the well-known "Academic Overture" and the Second Symphony for Friday's concert. The "Suite from the Fire Bird" of Stravinsky and Rimsky-Korsakow's "Capriccio Espagnole" will complete the program.

LOCAL MUSICIANS

More local aspirants come to the front this week. Wednesday night in the Y. M. & W. H. A., Bellefield avenue, Edward Dunbar, tenor, sings a recital which will test his capacities as a concert artist. We have heard this voice on several occasions and have been pleased to associate it with a dignified personality.

Dunbar's program has among its novelties a group of songs in Polish and some works of Rachmaninoff in the original Russian. Of Polish descent, this young tenor should therefore enlighten us about this music, which is decidedly new in our concert halls. His war horse will be the "Celeste Aida;" there are two lovely lieder and then English songs.

Next Sunday night the "Y" continues its course with a piano recital by Pescha Kagan. Here we have a tremendously diligent young lady on whom praise has been lavished and who goes on from year to year unaffected by anything but her worthy ambition to become more and more the fine pianist. It has been several years since she made her appearance here with Damrosch and the local symphony orchestra, and now her recital should bring to light many more of her musical attributes.

SCHENLEY MUSICALES

Continuing the second course of the Schenley Morning Musicales, Hulda Lefridge offers eight more programs. These are for Thursday mornings in the library of Hotel Schenley and are gradually attracting a clientele of connoiseurs. For the new course some of the singers already heard will return. Among the new players, next Thursday will bring Helen Hanau, of Washington, Pa., who has just returned from her studies in Vienna, where she worked under no less a person than Emil Sauer. The new course runs until March 23, closing with a program of excerpts from "Lohengrin"—the narrative, principal arias and ensembles.

15 Divorce Suits Filed on Last Day

Saturday being the last day to file libels in divorce for the March term of court, 15 were placed on the record as against 21 the previous day.

Libels were filed by Richard A. Hartman against Isabelle C. Hartman, Josephine Sachs against Benjamin D. Sachs, Lewis F. Kim against Phyllis G. Kim, Caroline Berghammer against Frank Berghammer, Gertrude Messenger against Lawrence Messenger, Russell Harding against Ethel Harding, Roselia Kane against James C. Kane, Sara D. Conneely against Emmett K. Conneely, Serafino Nicolella against Julia Nicolella, Dorothy L. Vallenoweth against Ophir N. Vellenoweth, Frank E. Plumert against Isabel Plumert, Nannie Vaughn against John Vaughn, Joseph Goldscheiter against Alice Goldscheiter, Hazel W. Lewis against Albert D. Lewis, and Lucy Spencer against Culver Spencer.

Lumber Dealers To Convene Here

More than 600 members of the Retail Lumber Dealers Association of Western Pennsylvania are expected to attend the twenty-sixth annual convention of the organization Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at Webster Hall. A banquet will be held Thursday night. Friday morning new officers will be introduced and the convention will close with an address by the new president.

Paul Mellon Sails To Visit Father

Paul Mellon is on the high seas today, bound for England to join his father, A. W. Mellon, Ambassador to the Court of St. James. Young Mellon will travel in the British Isles, it was said here, until the Ambassador returns to the United States, probably late in March. He sailed Friday night on the Aquitania for Southampton, accompanied by Ernest Ridsdale, former Mellon butler.

CONTRALTO

ROSITA FORDIERI

OPERA OPENING HERE ON FEB. 24

Pittsburgh music lovers are expected to throng to Syria Mosque on Friday and Saturday, February 24 and 25, to hear the International Grand Opera Company in a repertoire of favorite operas, including "Il Trovatore," the Friday evening offering; "Hansel and Gretel" and "Pagliacci" Saturday matinee; and "Rigoletto" Saturday evening.

Maurice Frank, impresario, will offer the repertoire at "popular prices."

Prominent in the cast of artists are Rosita Fordieri, contralto; George Trabert, Pittsburgh tenor; Regina Senz, coloratura soprano, and Giuseppe Martino Rossi, baritone.

COX TO REMAIN AT HOSPITAL

Father Cox had all plans made to be out of Mercy Hospital and back at Old St. Patrick's last night to say mass this morning in his own church and again preach for his great radio congregation. But Dr. Gilbert Meyers deemed it best to be on the safe side and keep him directly under his eyes and care for a few more days. It is expected, however, that the "father of the jobless" will be home before the end of the week.

Manager Weiland, of the Rialto Theater, 220 Brownsville road, Mt. Oliver, announces that he has obtained the successful talking picture, "A Dangerous Affair," with Jack Holt and Ralph Graves, for the Sunday benefit show at his theater today. The doors will be open at 2 o'clock, the show will be continuous until 10 o'clock and food only will be accepted for tickets

The Sun-Telegraph-Father Cox subscription drive is still swinging along with fine results. Every subscription that comes in on the blank on this page gives Father Cox a liberal cash commission for his unemployment relief fund.

Movie to Be Given As Shriner Benefit

A double feature talking picture show will be presented for Shriners and their families by Syria Temple, at the Mosque, February 11 from 8 to 11 p. m.

Some article, which can be used for the benefit of unemployed Shriners, will be required for admission. Philip A. Kinley has been appointed chairman of the affair.

Vet Group to Hear Judge Ralph Smith

Judge Ralph H. Smith will be the principal speaker at the annual banquet of the Veterans' Association of Headquarters Company, 320th Infantry, in the Fort Pitt Hotel, February 25. President Donald P. Anderson announced special entertainment will be arranged.

Enesco to Be Soloist And Guest Conductor With Symphony Here

Rumanian Violinist, Composer Coming February 19

Georges Enesco, the Rumanian conductor, composer and violinist, will be the soloist at the next concert of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra to be given Sunday evening, February 19, in Syria Mosque.

Mr. Enesco will conduct the orchestra in one of his own symphonic works, and the remainder of the program will be conducted by Antonio Modarelli.

Mr. Enesco is an outstanding figure in the world of music, unique in the fact that he has achieved a great reputation in three fields, composing, conducting and playing the violin.

He has appeared as soloist with all the important symphony orchestras of the world, and is now the teacher of Yehudi Menuhin.

Mr. Enesco has appeared as guest conductor with every European orchestra of note and every major American orchestra. He has made 14 appearances with the Philadelphia Orchestra, six with the Boston Symphony, six with the Cleveland, two with the Detroit, two with the Chicago orchestra and two with the Los Angeles Philharmonic. When the Philadelphia Orchestra came to Pittsburgh, years ago, with Enesco as guest conductor, the critic of the Pittsburgh Leader at that time said:

"When Stokowski sailed for Europe and left his players in the hands of Mr. Enesco, he gave them a genius as director."

Enesco's fame as a composer preceded his visit to America. Since 1910, his works have been constantly used, and with American audiences particularly, his "Rumanian Rhapsodies" are in demand.

Seats may be obtained at the symphony headquarters, 626 Farmers Bank Building. During the week previous to the concert, the tickets will be on sale at Mellor's but no tickets will be sold on Sundays.

GEORGES ENESCO

DOUG, SAILING, MISSES MARY

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—(AP.)—Douglas Fairbanks, screen star, thinks that, between them, he and his wife, Mary Pickford, make a pretty swell person.

Sailing for Italy today on the first leg of a trip that will take him to the Far East, he said he "felt lost" without his wife, but that she planned to join him in a couple of weeks. Said Doug:

"She's got to come along. I couldn't get anywhere unless she were there to make the plans. She is cleverer than I am. She has the head, and I have the feet—big feet, too. She supervises everything I do, and between us we get along pretty well."

Miss Pickford will join Fairbanks as soon as she finishes a picture on which she now is working. Then they will go to Indo-China to complete a film which was interrupted by Chinese wars last year.

Welsh Groups Set St. David Banquet

The annual St. David's Day banquet will be held Saturday, March 4, at the Fort Pitt Hotel. The event will commemorate the anniversary of the patron saint of Wales and is held each year under the auspices of the American Gorsedd and Women's Welsh Clubs.

A program of Welsh music will feature. Raymond D. Evans, assistant United States attorney, will act as toastmaster.

Socialist Lecture Series Opens Today

The first of a series of lectures on Marxian socialism will be given this afternoon at the Roosevelt Theater, 1862 Center avenue. Haim Kantorovich, editor and instructor in the Rand School of Social Science, New York, will give the lectures. Two more talks will follow on Wednesday and Friday nights.

First of Concert Series Set Today

Max Shapiro's reorganized string quartet will give the first of a series of three subscription concerts this afternoon at the Raymond Kaufman home, Wightman street. New members of the quartet include Samuel Kliachko, Francis Kleyle, William Loesel and Max Shapiro.

BRITISH LEADER WILL VISIT CITY

James Moncrieff Balfour, chief of the British Persian Commission which managed affairs of the Persian nation after the World War and head of three of Britain's largest investment trusts, will be a guest here tomorrow.

Mr. Balfour is making a tour of the country inspecting the railroad and industrial centers. He will arrive by special train on the Pennsylvania Railroad. Preceding lunch in the Duquesne Club, various divisions of the Pennsylvania Railroad will be inspected. Mr. Balfour will be dinner guest of J. C. Chaplin, president of the Colonial Trust Company, in the Pittsburgh Club at night. Railroad, financial and industrial leaders will attend.

Mr. Balfour is being accompanied by his son, Hugh Balfour; John W. Barriger, III, leading railroad analyst; George Bebes, Philadelphia branch manager of the Bullock banking house, and officials of the Pennsylvania system.

URGES MINORS STAY IN SCHOOL

Miss Beatrice McConnell director of the State Bureau of Women and Children, who speaks here tonight, believes children should be kept in school and not allowed to take jobs which could go to unemployed men. She said in an interview yesterday:

"Child labor is more significant in this time of depression than ever before. With so many adults out of jobs, 14 and 15-year-old children should be allowed to remain in school."

Miss McConnell will speak at the Y. W. C. A. Conferencec of Industrial Girls this afternoon, and give an address on "Working Children and Idle Men" at the Irene Kaufman Settlement this evening.

Studio Quartet On Program Today

A musical and tea will be given this afternoon at the home of Mme. Sylvie Derdeyn-McDermott, 252 Parkman boulevard. Those who will take part in the program include the Studio Male Quartet, Brabazon Rutherford, baritone; Gertrude Platt Paulie, coloratura soprano, and Elanor Loren Lally, mezzo soprano. Marion Swan will be the accompanist for the program.

ORMANDY GIVES PROGRAMS FOR TWO CONCERTS

Brahms Centenary Tribute, Strauss Music to be Played By Minneapolis Orchestra

The Minneapolis Orchestra, with Eugene Ormandy conducting, will give its matinee concert here on Saturday afternoon, February 11, instead of Friday afternoon, February 10, as originally announced. The regular evening concert will be given as scheduled on Friday, February 10, in Syria Mosque.

Tickets already purchased for the matinee concert on Friday are good without exchange for Saturday afternoon, when the concert will start at 2:30 o'clock.

The evening program will commemorate the 100th birthday anniversary of Brahms, and will offer this composer's "Academic Festival" Overture and Symphony No. 2 in D Major. Other numbers on the evening program are Stravinsky's "The Fire Bird," and "Capriccio Espagnol" by Rimsky-Korsakow.

"An Afternoon in Old Vienna" with the Strauss family of composers is the offering for the Saturday afternoon concert at Carnegie Music Hall. A composition by Johann Strauss, Sr., included in the matinee program is Radetzky March; works by Johann Strauss, Jr., will be Artist's Life, Hail the Magyar, Tales from the Vienna Woods, Overture to "Die Fledermaus," Emperor Waltz, Perpetuum Mobile, and The Blue Danube. Numbers by Joseph Strauss include Egyptian March, Frauenherz Polka-Mazurka. "Pizzicato" Polka by Joseph Strauss and Johann Strauss, Jr., will also be included.

SCHLUSNUS IN RECITAL FEB. 13

Heinrich Schlusnus, said to be Germany's finest bel canto singer, and leading baritone of the Vienna Opera, will give the fifth Art Society Concert at Carnegie Music Hall on Monday evening, February 13. Two grand opera arias will be included in a program that will also feature lieder numbers by Franz Schubert, Robert Schumann and Hugo Wolf. The grand arias include one from Verdi's "The Masked Ball," and one from "Andrea Chenier" by Giordano. A group of English numbers by Roger Quilter includes "Come Away, Death," "O Mistress Mine" and "Blow, Blow, Thou Winter Wind."

Herr Schlusnus

The German lieder numbers by Franz Schubert are "An die Leier," "Geheimes," "Der Atlas" and "Dem Unendlichen." Numbers by Robert Schumann include "Der Hidlago," "Die Lotosblume," "Romanze," and "Auftrage." Those by Hugo Wolf are "Der Tambour," "Verschwiegene Liebe" and by Richard Strauss "Winterliebe," "Freundliche Vision" and "Gebuld."

Bidwell Will Play Organ Recital Today

Marshall Bidwell will give the following organ recital program this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Carnegie Music Hall:

Overture to "The Barber of Seville" ... Rossini
Air with Variations ... Haydn
Allegro Con Grazia from "Symphony Pathetique" ... Tchaikovsky
Elegy ... Massenet
Toccata Jubilant ... Diggle
"Songs My Mother Taught Me" ... Dvorak
Humoresque ... Dvorak
From Symphony No. 5, "From the New World" ... Dvorak
Largo.
Finale.

Caroline Hilmer Sings in New York

Caroline Hilmer, Pittsburgh contralto, who is to sing February 21 on the "Y" concert series, presented her Pittsburgh program before the Barnard Club in New York City last Thursday.

Recital in Church By Organist Today

Earl B. Collins, organist, will be heard in a recital at the Second Presbyterian Church, Washington, Pa., at 5 p. m. today.

CONDUCTS

SYMPHONY—Eugene Ormandy, conducting the Minneapolis Orchestra concert Saturday at Syria Mosque.

PESCHA KAGAN PROGRAM SET

Pescha Kagan, Washington (Pa.) pianist, who will give the third recital in the Y. M. & W. H. A. Musical Society series next Sunday night, February 12, has arranged the following program:

I.

Prelude and Fugue, E flat minor
Prelude and Fugue C minor (from the "Well-Tempered Clavichord," Book I) ... Bach
Andante with Variations ... Haydn
Sonata, B minor ... Chopin
Allegro maestro
Scherzo
Largo
Presto, ma non tanto.

II.

Intermezzo, op. 117, No. 2 ... Brahms
Rhapsody, op. 79, No. 2 ... Brahms
L'isle Joyeuse ... Debussy
Pavane (Pour une Infante defunte) ... Ravel
Triana ... Albeniz

Kossman Soloist At Koch Recital

Dr. Caspar Koch will give the usual free organ recital in North Side Carnegie Hall at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Fred Kossman, violinist, will be the guest soloist, with Julia Katz Golomb at the piano. The program:

Overture to Don Giovanni ... Mozart
Violin solo—Romance and Alla Zingara from Cocerto in D. Minor ... Wieniawski
In Elysian Fields from Orphee ... Gluck
Gavot in B Flat Major ... Handel
Angelus du Soir ... Bonnet
Violin solos—a. Chang Negre ... Kramer
b. Sicilienne and Rigaudon ... Francoeur-Kreisler
c. Zephyr ... Hubay
American Fantasia ... Herbert-Koch

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YOU can now avoid unnecessary pain and after regrets by preparing your body for that dear baby's coming. A massage medium and skin lubricant, called Mother's Friend, helps to relieve and prevent skin tightness . . . abdominal tissue breaks . . . dry skin . . caked breasts . . . after delivery wrinkles. Mother's Friend refreshes and tones the skin, tissues and muscles. It makes them supple, pliant and elastic. It is scientific in composition—composed of especial oils and highly beneficial ingredients—*externally applied*—pure and safe. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use. Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Time-tested for over 60 years. Millions of bottles sold. Try it tonight. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend. The Bradfield Co., Atlanta, Ga.

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If you wish to be permanently relieved of gas in stomach and bowels, take Baalmann's Gas Tablets, which are prepared especially for stomach gas and all the bad effects resulting from gas pressure.

That empty, gnawing feeling at the pit of the stomach will disappear; that anxious, nervous feeling with heart palpitation will vanish, and you will again be able to take a deep breath without discomfort.

That drowsy, sleepy feeling after dinner will be replaced by a desire for entertainment. Bloating will clease. Your limbs, arms and fingers will no longer feel cold and "go to sleep" because Baalmann's Gas Tablets prevent gas from interfering with the circulation. Get the genuine, in the yellow package, at any good drug store. Price $1.

GRIDIRON CLUB SET FOR 'ROAST'

Pittsburgh's politicians are slated for another roasting.

They will be fried to a crisp Saturday night, February 25, at the second annual Gridiron Dinner in the William Penn Hotel.

Sponsor is Amen Corner and perpetrators are the town's newspapermen.

Sketches which spare none are now being written. And lucky will be the officeholder who escapes with the faintest word of praise.

John B. Townley, veteran political writer, is chairman of this year's program committee.

Last year's dinner packed the dining room to capacity. Reservations are being received at Amen Corner by Fred Obley.

COLLECTIONS IMPROVE HERE

Department store collections are improving, reports submitted to J. R. Truesdale, secretary of the Retail Credit Men's Association, stated yesterday. Mr. Truesdale said figures compiled by W. B. McConnell, chairman of the collection percentage committee, show that for the last two months there has been a slight increase compared to the previous year, indicating improvement in the attitude of the public mind toward business recovery.

It also was announced Judge Ralph H. Smith, of Common Pleas Court, will address the credit forces, Monday night, February 13, in the Fort Pitt Hotel, on "Good Government and Retail Credit Morale."

(Advertisement)

How to Lose Fat a Pound a Day on a Full Stomach

Do Just These Two Simple Things

Fat Melts Away

Science has made important discoveries in fat reduction. The average fat person can now rip off fat a pound a day—four to seven pounds every week!—on a full stomach, with never a hungry moment. Thus it is foolish now to stay fat.

This is what you do: Take a teaspoonful ordinary Jad Salts in a glass of water a half hour before breakfast every morning. This reduces moisture-weight instantly. Also cleanses the system of the waste matter and excess toxins that most fat people, and banishes puffiness and bloat.

Then do this about eating. FILL YOUR STOMACH—eat your fill—of lean meats, vegetables like spinach, cauliflower, cabbage, tomatoes, etc., and lots of salads. Eat a lot. Eat all you can hold. Don't go hungry a minute! Cut down on butter, sweets and desserts, bread. Eat any fruit for dessert.

That's all you do. Fat seems to melt away. The coarse lines of overweight give way to the refined ones of slenderness. You lose as much as a pound a day. You feel better than for years. For in this treatment you achieve two important results. The Jad Salts clears your system of toxins. *The diet takes off fat with food that turns into energy instead of weight.

If you're tired of being embarrassed by fat, try this way. You'll be glad that you did. You can get Jad Salts, large or small size, at any drug store.

*Note particularly—Jad Salts is urged purely as a poison-banishing agent—not as a reducing. The change in food does the work.

ROOFLESS PLATES

Here is an important announcement to those who need new teeth: It is no longer necessary to wear bulky, uncomfortable teeth. As fitted at these Friendly Dental Offices, Roofless Plates have these distinct advantages:

Roofless Plates are more comfortable than the old-fashioned suction plates and do away with bulkiness. In short, Roofless Plates represent the modern economical way to mouth-happiness for those who need artificial teeth. Come in for a FREE EXAMINATION.

We advertise only so that those who want high-grade work of this sort and cannot afford big fees will know where to go. All work done on the premises in my own laboratories.

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By special permission of the HOOVER Factory, these Genuine Hoover Vacuum Cleaners now on sale at this remarkably low price. Each cleaner has the patented Hoover ball-bearing, beating, sweeping brush.

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NAME WINNERS IN LUCKY BUCK PRIZE CONTEST

'Royalty' of Funnyland Picked From Entrants; Cash Awards Announced.

If the "Lucky Bucks" that appear in the Comic Weekly of the Sunday Sun-Telegraph were real money, there would be no such thing as depression. It has just been disclosed that the boys and girls of Pittsburgh and vicinity, in their ambition to become "King" or "Queen" of Sun-Telegraph "Funnyland, or a member of the "Royal Court" and also win a cash prize, clipped what would amount to millions based on the denominational value of each "Lucky Buck" in dollars.

Unfortunately, "Lucky Bucks" are not real money but that has not stopped the kiddies from clipping, collecting and saving them or from using them as "money" in their own way.

The Sunday Sun-Telegraph Funnyland Contest attracted the interest of more than 5,000 boys and girls, all ambitious to be "King" of "Queen." It has been a tremendously big task to check this mass of "Lucky Bucks." It will be recalled that the boys and girls in this contest saved their "Lucky Bucks" for six consecutive weeks and then notified the Sun-Telegraph "Lucky Buck" editor how much their "bankroll" amounted to in "dollars."

BOYS AWARDS

The work of checking has been completed and the "Lucky Buck" editor announces the winners as follows:

King's Crown and $15 in cash, Oliver Brower, 136 Bertha street, Pittsburgh; Prime Minister and $10, James G. Smith, 6 Wyoming street, Pittsburgh; Grand Duke and $7.50, Ralph Kerrigan, 1030 Ringgold street, Pittsburgh; Prince and $5, Johnnie Cassaday, 525 Maple street, Grafton, W. Va.; King's Jester and $2, Gilmore Scholes, 140 Taylor street, Brookville; King's Courier and $2, Walter Lauterbach, 715 Elvia way, Wilkinsburg; Royal Counts, $1 each, Norman Gerson, 918 Ninth avenue, Beaver Falls; Elden Lange, Hooversville; Louis Ross, 1084 Second avenue, New Kensington; Edward Politowski, 1811 Carson street, Pittsburgh; Paul Vogel, 2666 Homehurst street, Overbrook; Carl L. Bachman, Jr., 306 Hays avenue, Mt. Oliver; John Zirille, 329 Hill avenue, Steubenville, O.; Billie Houster, 215 Church street, Clearfield; Columbus Masone, 211 W. Wabash, New Castle; Thomas R. Williams, 1910 Wrights way, Pittsburgh.

GIRLS AWARDS

Queen's Crown and $15, Helen L. Pappas, 326 Pacific street, Franklin; Grand Duchess and $7.50, Rosie Marra, 312 Byrd lane, Clarksburg, W. Va.; Princess and $5, Mary Muffi, 1925 Colwell street, Pittsburgh; Royal Ladies and $1 each, Helen Ketter, 710 Spring street, Latrobe; Mary Sahr, 2620 Glasgow street, Pittsburgh; Phoebie M. Barr, 317 West Second avenue, Derry; Jane Thomas, 724 Weldon, Latrobe; Florence Dale, 1237 Benton avenue, Pittsburgh; Miss Mary Bohuyak, Daisytown; Marilyn Bedner, 1505 Third street, Natrona; Belva Jane Layton, California; Thresa Friend, 2140 Heman street, Pittsburgh; Victoria Berna, 1001 Soles street, McKeesport; Countesses and $1 each, Eleanor Kaleta, R. D. 2, Box 1, Beaver Falls; Marie Sarna, 135 South Thirteenth street, Pittsburgh; Mary Jane Ozman, Evans street, Brookville; Kathryne Ziff, 504 Fronheiser street, Johnstown; Miss Ellen Redmond, Grindstone; Betty I. Rupert, 115 West Second avenue, Derry; Rose Mary Fleishman, 867 Seventh avenue, Brackenridge, Pa.; Florence Felix Willock; Irene Regis, Box 271, Rimersburg; Gilia Santilli, 1223 Fourth avenue, Coraopolis; Miss Elen Cypher, Saxton.

The cash prize list totals $100. In the near future all of the winners will be forwarded credentials signifying that they have won the above "Royal Court" positions in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph Funnyland.

Today

(Continued from Page One.)

have less chance than the soldiers of the Incas had.

RACE SUICIDE, you will be pleased to learn, is not universal in the United States.

For instance, two visitors in Miami at this moment are Daniel Calhoun Roper, formerly collector of internal revenue, and Robert H. Gore, who has newspapers in various places.

Local newspapers predict that both of them will be in Governor Roosevelt's administration. They are good Democrats in every sense, Mr. Roper has seven children, Mr. Gore has nine. That will mean sixteen Democratic voters in the years to come.

NOT TO BE OUTDONE by South America and Java, old Vesuvius is rumbling, groaning, with two hundred quakes in less than twenty-four hours. Big stones shoot straight up into the air, and fall back into the crater, and black smoke rolls toward the clouds.

What the natives fear is the rush of red hot lava. The keeper of the volcano, a learned seismologist, says the present trouble is caused by "small landslides," in the interior of the volcano. They choke up the outlet, prevent the escape of gases that stream constantly into the air.

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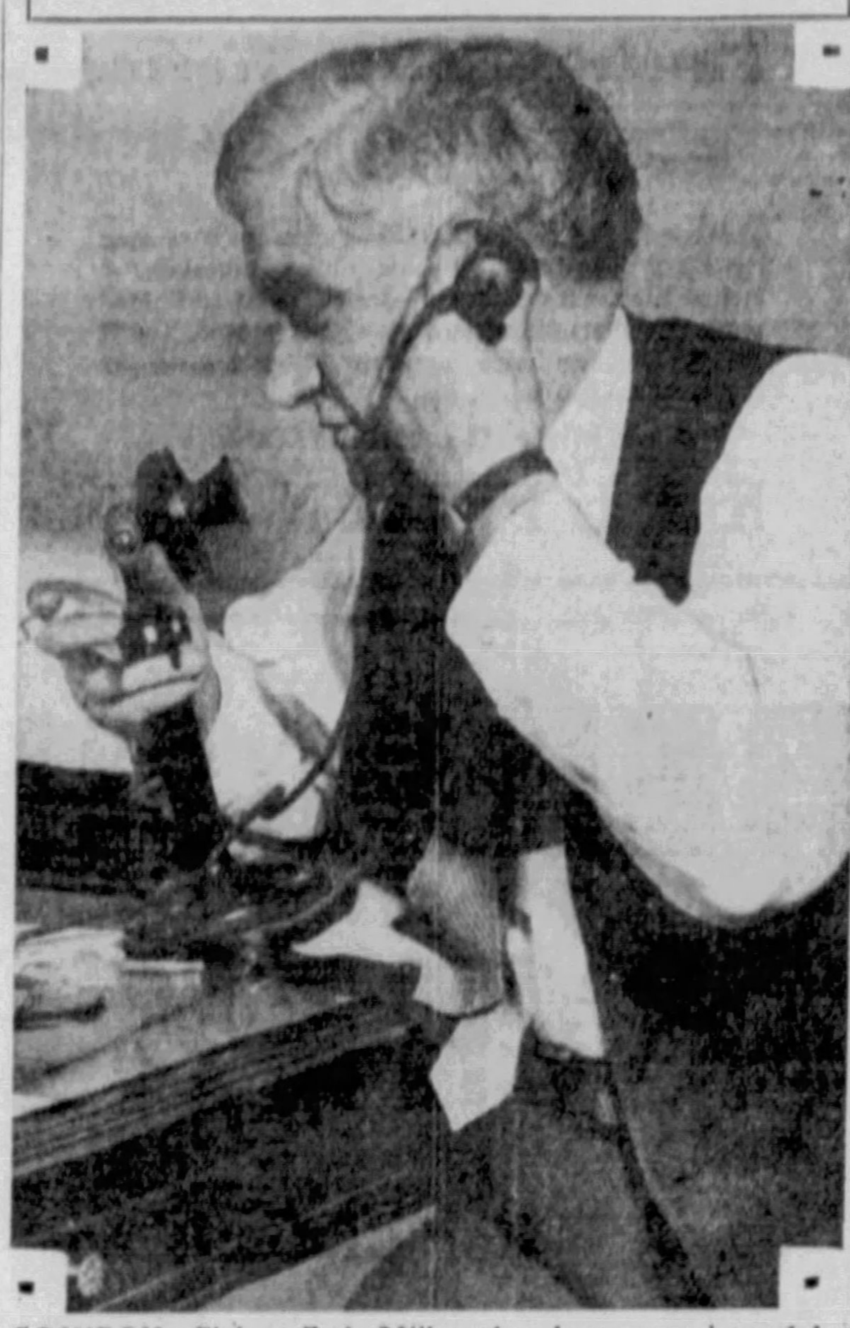
'GROUNDED' OVERNIGHT



COWBOY—Flying Zack Miller, the showman, pictured in Pittsburgh during his stay because he was "grounded." He uses the airlines to travel, is on his way west to arrange for his next show. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

ZACK MILLER PLANS CIRCUS

Zack T. Miller and the Miller Brothers' 101 Ranch might have had their run of hard luck, but take it from the Oklahoma rancher and showman, they aren't licked by any means.

Miller admitted at the Hotel William Penn yesterday that the kiddies and grownup circus fans are almost certain to see the 101 Ranch Wild West Show on the road next summer. Negotiations had been started even before Miller was awarded the $66,000 damages from Tom Mix in Erie during the past week for breaking a contract.

The show, which is held under the ownership of the Western Show Company, has never been affected, and the receivership of Fred Clark, former Pirate star and manager, for the Miller Brothers 101 Ranch will be ended this month, he said.

The 55-year-old showman, who uses the air lines for traveling, was grounded here Friday night. Whenever the first air connections can be made to Chicago, Miller will go to the Windy City, expecting to complete plans that will assure a new circus deal. There will be a 30-car show.

Tenth St. Bridge To Open Saturday

The South Tenth Street Bridge will be opened with a program of speechmaking at 2 p. m. Saturday. County Commissioners and other public officials will speak from a platform at the south end of the bridge. The South Side Board of Trade and other civic organizations have been invited to be present. The work on the bridge has been completed. A special ceremony is planned when the first car of the Pittsburgh Railways Company crosses the span.

J. C. M'CARTHY HEADS GROUP

John C. McCarthy, past president of the Insurance Club of Pittsburgh, will act as chairman of the guest committee, when the organization opens its two-day sales congress tomorrow morning at the William Penn Hotel. Many insurance men from Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania will attend the affair.

Mr. McCarthy

Col. H. P. Dunham, insurance commissioner of Connecticut, will be the principal speaker.

East Pittsburgher Wins Hero Medal

For risking his life in rescuing a boy in the Panama Canal Zone, Staff Sergt. George F. Topper, 4th Coast Artillery, a former resident of East Pittsburgh, has been awarded a Soldier's Medal, friends here were formed.

Sergt. Topper

Sergt. Topper and two comrades waded into mud flats of Panama Bay, off Fort Amador, Canal Zone, October 6, 1931, to rescue an unidentified boy who was sinking in the mud as the tide was turning. The prompt action was credited with saving the boy's life.

Chester Reception Honors Gen. Price

CHESTER, Pa., Feb. 4.—Maj. Gen. William G. Price, Jr., who will retire from the Pennsylvania National Guard after 47 years of service, on March 23, was honored at a reception last night in the Charles E. Hyatt Armory at Pennsylvania Military College here. Officers of the National Guard and Army and Navy units in the state and 600 well known citizens of Pennsylvania participated in the tribute.

FIGHTS SALES OF 'LOCO WEED'

Alarmed by the sales of "loco weed" and use of the drug in the Pittsburgh district, Assistant United States Attorney Zeno Fritz sees an urgent need for legislation prohibiting its sale or restricting its use.

Zeno Fritz

"Loco weed" or "crazy weed" are terms used for cannabis indica, a hemp plant, also known as "mariquana" and "hashish." It is a narcotic with an intoxicating effect, which will cause insanity and resembles opium in its habit-forming properties.

A cigaret sold in Homestead was examined by Profs. Frank A. Lee and H. W. Werner, of the Duquesne University School of Pharmacy, and found to contain the drug. Investigation in Homestead brought information that there are "a lot of places" where the weed is sold, and there is no great difficulty in obtaining samples.

Attorney Fritz, who has specialized in prosecution of violations of the government narcotic law, said federal authoriti s are receiving many complaints against sale of the drug, but the United States attorney's office is powerless to prevent the sale because there are neither federal nor state laws preventing the traffic.

G. O. P. Club to Hear Hoover's 'Swan Song'

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—(AP.)—President Hoover today began work on what may be his valedictory address as chief executive of the United States—a speech before the National Republican Club of New York City at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel on February 13.

At the White House today, it was said that Mr. Hoover had definitely accepted the invitation, but that his speech would be nonpolitical. The occasion will be the club's observance of Lincoln's birthday, which falls on Sunday, February 12.

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Electric Sewing Machine

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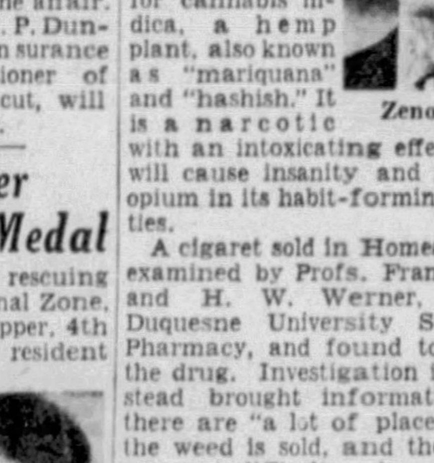

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2500 Men's "SPAIDE" Work Shirts

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This is the SUPER-value for to-morrow! "Spaide" work shirts (the genuine)—the kind that men know and like for their wear, fit and value—at the lowest price we've ever sold them! Coat and middy styles—two button-down flap pockets—double stitched seams—cut full and roomy—all first quality. Don't miss this opportunity to stock up. For 3 days only, *while 2,500 last, we'll fill mail and telephone orders!*

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Sale! 6000 Prs. new CURTAINS

Maker's Entire Surplus Stock—Made to Sell for 68c to 1.98!
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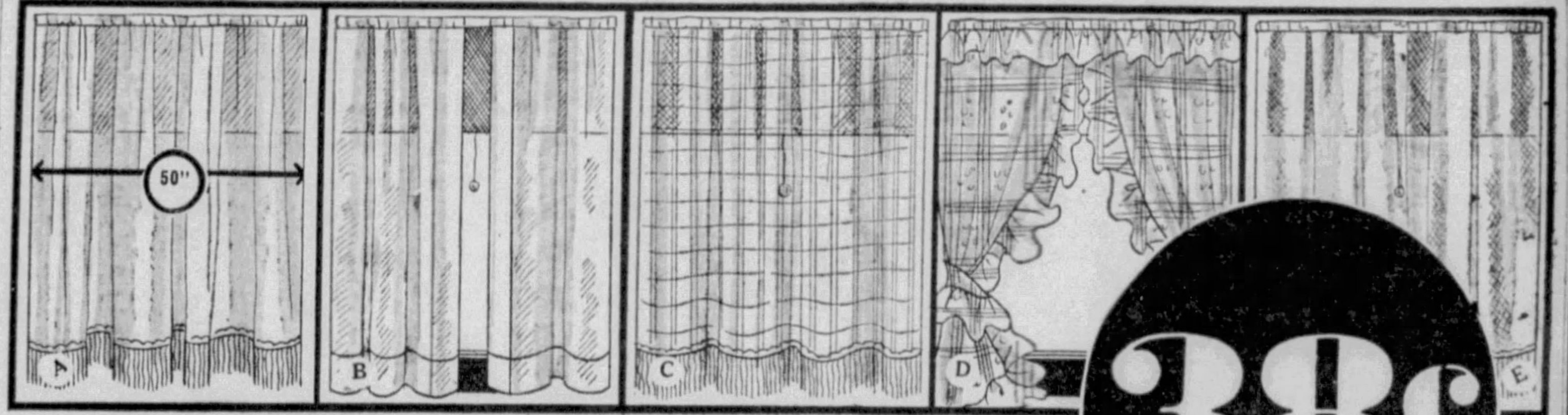


38c

A—Cable Marquisette Panels. Rayon fringed. 50"x2¼ yds. Ecru. 38c each.

B—Tailored Voile Curtains. Each curtain, 36x2¼ yds. Ecru. pair, 38c.

C—Spanish Net Panels; rayon fringed. Beige. 39 in. by 2¼ yds. 38c.

D — Ruffled Priscillas in blue or rose printed voiles. Headed. pair, 38c.

E—French Marquisette Panels; fringe set up on hem. 39 in. x 2¼ yds. 38c ea.

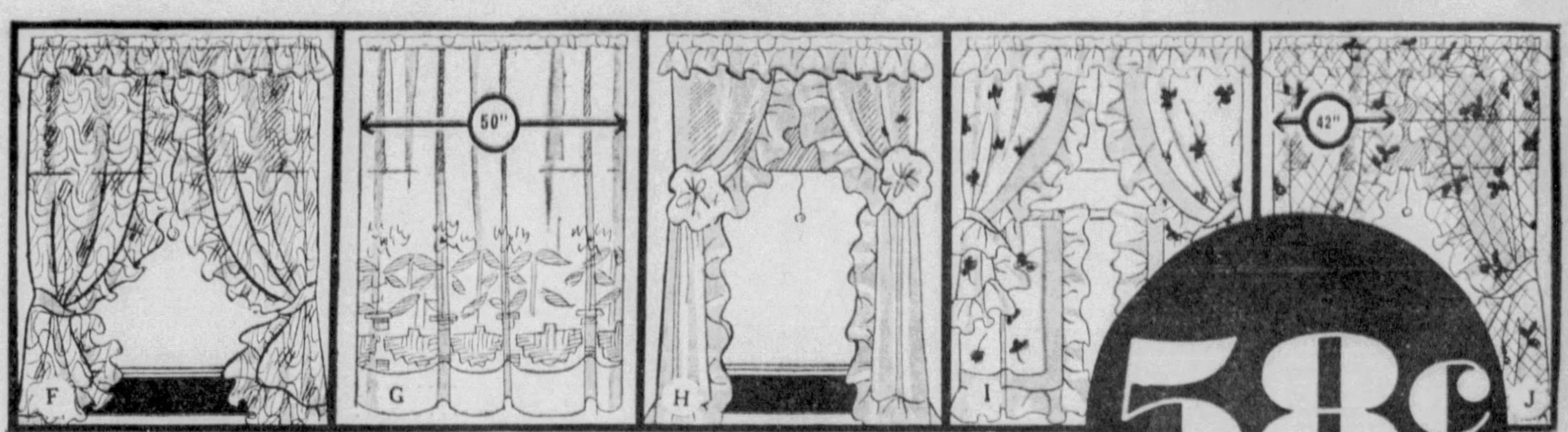
F—Gay, Printed Marquisette, Priscillas. Pair 58c.

G — Figured Marquisette Panel Curtains, 50 in. wide. Yarn dyed. Ea. 58c.

H — Festoon Bedroom Drape Curtains of rayon. Pair 58c.

I—Printed Marquisette Cottage Curtains. With tiebacks. Pair 58c.

J—Extra-wide Priscilla Curtains. 42", 2¼ yds. Pair 58c.



58c

FOR ORDERING BY MAIL

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dear Sirs: Send the following curtains as advertised:

Style	Quantity	Color	Price

Name .... Cash ☐
Street .... Charge ☐
City .... C. O. D. ☐

Telephone Shopping—ATlantic 1000

Fresh, New Curtains! Over 10 New Styles! The Savings on Several Pair Run Into Dollars!

This is not an "every day" event—not when 6,000 pairs of fresh, new curtains sell at much less than their usual prices. Very lucky for us that we made the purchase—and very lucky for you if you buy all you need to-morrow! *Mail and telephone orders filled while quantities last! Better state first and second choice!*

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

SEE PAGE 12 FOR OTHER KAUFMANN ANNOUNCEMENTS

OFFER JOBLESS WOMEN COURSE

Unemployed women and girl high school students will have the opportunity of continuing their education in two afternoon schools, offering 21 subjects, to be opened February 20 by the Young Women's Christian Association. All classes will be free.

One school will be conducted in the Central Branch, Chatham street, on Tuesdays and Fridays and the other in the East Liberty Branch Monday and Wednesday afternoons. Students will have the use of swimming pools and gymnasiums from 4 to 5 o'clock in the afternoons.

Beginning tomorrow, applicants will be interviewed at both branches. The classes will be open to all high school graduates. A student may take these classes at each school. The instructors are college graduates and experts in their respective courses.

Veterans to Protest On Economy League

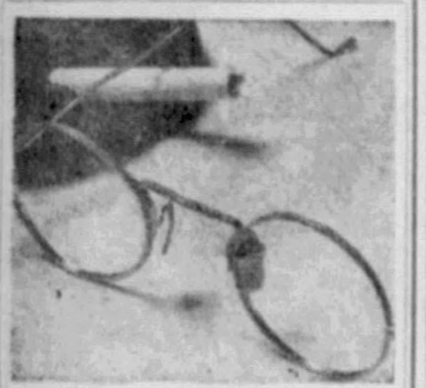
MONESSEN, Pa., Feb. 4.—(INS.)—Veterans of Foreign Wars and American Legionnaires are sponsoring a demonstration here next Tuesday to protest against the activities of the National Economy League. Following a parade, a mass meeting will be held in the High School Auditorium. Speakers listed include C. W. Martin, Uniontown; Dr. M. J. Repman, Charleroi, and Guy Griffith, of New Kensington.

Three Tons of Grain Will Feed Birds

FRANKLIN, Pa., Feb. 4.—Three tons of grain and 500 pounds of grits are being put out for the care of protected birds in Venango County, officials said today. A total of 120 feeding places are being stocked twice weekly.

Oil City Teachers Get French Post

OIL CITY, Pa., Feb. 4.—Miss Dorothy Mann, formerly instructor in South Side Junior High School, has been appointed assistant in the English language department of the Norman High School at Mende, France.



Save Your EYES!

"Save Your Vision"—the slogan of the week being nationally observed. Important! Nothing is more important than your eyes! Come in for examination. And get modern, comfortable Frames. White gold filled, as sketched.

Special 3.65

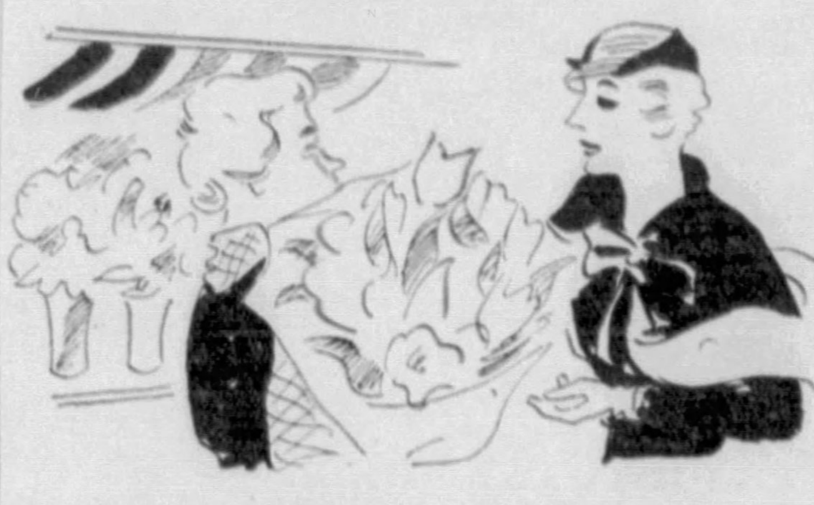
M. Labowitz, T. Chartier, C. Concelman — Registered Optometrists.

ARCADE FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

Come to Our Spring

FLOWER SHOW



Pick the first blossoms, to-morrow—and feast your eyes! If you've been in Paris—you'll think we've transplanted those French flower stalls!

Six of These 55c

Apple blossoms, forsythia, pussy willow, gladioli, narcissi, petunias, birch foliage, sun flowers, wild roses, lilies of the valley, camelias, bachelor buttons, clover, morning glory, calla lilies, dogwood, tulips, delphinium, daffodils, geraniums, African daisies and nasturtiums.

Harlequin Trees 1.95

—assembled in frosted glass base of modern design. In white, rose, amber and blue.

Others—1.25, 2.95 to $5

Any of These 17c

Black-eyed Susans, climbing roses, tobacco plants, cosmos, buttercups, sweet peas and many others.

SEVENTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH

See Other Kaufmann News on Page 11

SALE! Boys' Tom Sawyer Shirts

EVALUATED AND APPROVED

This year's regular $1 to 1.50 Shirts, Button-ons, Blouses. Sizes for all the boys in the family from little codgers of 4 right on up to prep school fellows' sizes 12½ to 14½. White and colored broadcloth; novelty shirtings, fancy patterns—all fresh, new Spring goods! 69c

Tom Sawyer Wash Suits, 1.15

This year's regular 1.50 to $2 linen, poplin, broadcloth Suits. And they're beauties! Beautifully tailored, smartly styled! Many models. Sizes 2 to 10!

Tom Sawyer Suits and Shirts, approved after scientific examination by the Kaufmann Fellowship at Mellon Institute. Washed, dried, ironed 104 times, Tom Sawyers remained colorfast, showed scarcely perceptible shrinkage and great tensile strength.... That's why we can assure you they'll wear, and wear and wear!

THIRD FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

A SERIES OF *Super* No. 96 KAUFMANN'S *Values*

$2 Woodworth KARESS Double Compacts 50c

Discontinued Styles

You'll be able to get refills—only the case style is to be discontinued. We bought all manufacturer had. You'll be charmed with the blue and silver tops, the cunning rouge compartment, and the expensive-looking boxes that enshrine these "jewels." You'll want to hide several away for birthdays on your list . . . you'll want to flaunt one yourself at your next bridge session. Popular shades in rouge and powder in assortment. Quantity is limited—we advise, "come early!"

TOILET GOODS . . . FIRST FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

Telephone Shopping Call ATlantic 1000

Re-papering? LOOK—*Finer*

WALL PAPERS

30c Plaster Papers in the wanted plain and blended color effects..
35c Living Room Papers; 30-in...
25c Bedroom Papers in variety...
25c Wax and Steam-proof Papers
12½c Bolt

Room Lots of Wall Paper, suitable for all rooms. Consisting of 10 bolts of Wall, and 20 yards of Border. Regularly 1.80. 89c

NINTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

Baby Haberdashery Week Offers a Typical Value!

Electric Bottle Warmers

Now Only 1.00

Think of it! *A dollar* for this quick, safe warmer for Baby's bottle! It's pink glazed porcelain, 4 inches high, with 5 feet of electric cord, and automatically shuts off when water is exhausted. You'll enjoy its convenience for many other uses—heating water, vaporizing, etc.

BABY SHOP . . . THIRD FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

HABERDASHERY WEEK

For Mothers and Mothers-to-Be

A Sale to delight you and welcome the Babies that are scheduled to bless Pittsburgh homes this spring! From the selection of the merchandise—all fresh, new, lovely as spring flowers—every step of this great Sale has been carefully planned for your convenience and satisfaction. And, remember—

Actual Savings—⅓ to ½

Mail and Phone Orders Filled While Quantities Last

Baby Coats.......3.95
Crepe de chine, hand-scalloped, embroidered and smocked. Silk lined. Pink, blue, white. Sizes 1 and 2.

Baby Dresses......95c
All hand-made, beautifully hand-embroidered and scalloped all around bottom. Sizes 6 months to 2 years.

Baby Dresses.....55c
Fine batiste, hand-made and embroidered. Sizes Infants to 2 years.

Baby Vests.......85c
"Vanta" make. Double-breasted. Silk-and-wool. Sizes 2 to 6.

"Vanta" Bands...45c
Silk-and-wool with reinforced tabs and shoulder straps. 2 to 6.

Baby Adoria Hose 25c
Unshrinkable wool-and-rayon. In white only. Sizes 4 to 6½.

'Baby Sue' Diapers 85c
Soft, absorbent flannelette. All sterilized, hemmed ready for use. 27x27.

Adoria Diapers...1.19
Heavy quality flannelette or birdseye. Hemmed and sterilized. Size 27x27.

Baby Creepers...1.00
White or pastel broadcloth, all handmade and beautifully embroidered. Sizes 1 to 3.

Large Shawls...2.45
Big wrapping Shawls in beautiful weaves, choice of white, pink or blue.

Fringed Shawls...1.45
Fine, soft wool-lovely "cuddle shawls," blue, pink, white with all-round fringe.

Baby Shawls.....1.00
Popular wool Shawls in choice of white, pink or blue with attractive designs.

Baby Sweaters....75c
Coat or Slip-on and Sweaters. Also Sacques. Pink, blue, white.

Blankets........1.00
Pink or blue Blankets. Size 36x50 inches, bound with satin ribbon.

Bootee Sets......1.55
Sacque, hood and bootees, all wool, silk trimmed. Dainty pink or blue.

Baby Sacques.....50c
Home-from-the-hospital Shoulderettes in white, pink or blue daintily embroidered.

3-Pc. Knit Suits..1.65
Sweater, shorts and beret of silk-and-wool, hand-finished. Blue, green, rust. Sizes 2 to 4.

Beret Sets.......1.65
Silk-and-wool or all-wool, hand finished. Lovely color combinations. Sizes 2 to 6.

Tots' Sweaters...1.00
All-wool or silk-and-wool, coat or pull-over styles. Pastels and dark colors. Sizes 1 to 6.

Kimonos........50c
Heavy white flannelette, trimmed with pink or blue. Some are embroidered.

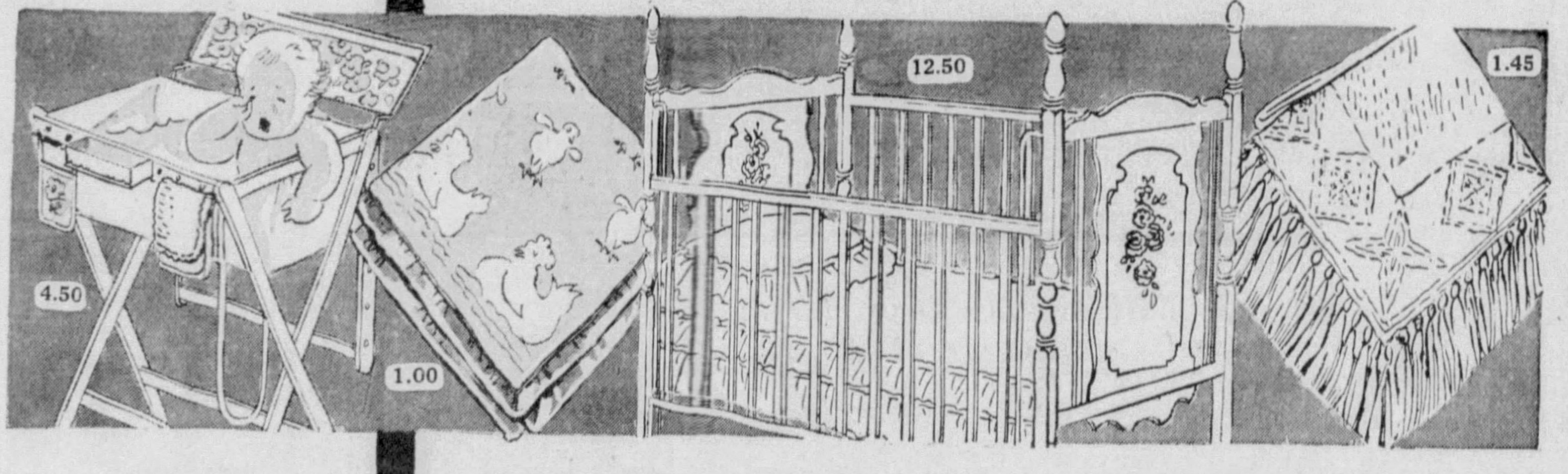
Blankets........50c
Novelty patterns in pink or blue Blankets, stitched all around. Size 36x50.

Baby Blankets....35c
36x50-inch receiving blankets in pink, white or blue.

Baby Blankets...2.85
Very fine all-wool Blankets. Size 40x60. Pink or blue. Sateen bound ends.

Bootees.........25c
Fine all-wool, hand crochet Bootes, white trimmed with pink or blue.

Hood-Shawls....1.00
Fine wool Afghan with hood attached. Pink or blue.



Quilted Pads
17x18 inches..........10c
18x34 inches..........20c
27x40 inches..........40c

Stockinette Sheets
(Flesh Color)
18x18 inches..........25c
20x30 inches..........50c
36x45 inches..........1.00

Stork Castile Soap......10c
Baby Q-Tips, box 200..35c
Gerber's Strained Vegetables.........6 for 65c
Heinz Strained Vegetables.........6 for 65c

55-Pc. Layette, 14.50

Baby Gowns.......50c
Heavy quality flannelette, draw string bottom. Infants' size.

Flannelettes.......30c
Gowns or Kimonos with dainty pink or blue edge. Infants' size.

Gertrudes.........50c
Heavy flannelette, hemmed or trimmed with dainty edge. Sizes 6 months to 2 years.

Pillow Cases.......50c
Fine batiste, hand-embroidered and all-around scallops.

Baby Pillows......25c
Covered with pink or blue sateen, filled with soft kapok.

Baby Sheets.......45c
Very fine muslin. Size 42x72. Pillow cases to match. 15c.

Poster Cribs.....12.50
Poster cribs, with drop side and decorated panels. Link springs. 30x54. Maple, green, ivory.
Inner spring mattress.....7.50

Baby Cribs.......7.50
Drop-side, with decorated panels, link springs. Size 30x54. Maple, ivory, green.
Cotton felt mattress.......4.50

Bassinettes......5.75
With drop sides, swivel wheels, decorated panels. Size 23x42. Maple, green, ivory.
Cotton felt mattress.......2.75

Bath Combination 4.50
Rubber tub and canvas dressing table with cretonne pockets. Ivory or green. Complete with hose connection.

Comforts.......1.85
Wool-filled. 45x60 inches. Covered with pink or blue Kiddie Prints.

Baby Creepers.....55c
Broadcloth, white or pastel, hand-made and attractively embroidered. Sizes 1 to 3.

Baby Vests........65c
"Vanta" make. Silk-and-wool. Button down front. Sizes 2 to 6.

Gertrudes.......55c
Hand-made, hand-embroidered and scalloped top and bottom. 6 months to 2 years.

Baby Coats.......2.95
Crepe de chine, embroidered and smocked. Pink or blue. Sizes 1 and 2.

Baby Pants.......38c
Kleinert's rubberized silk with snap fastening sides. Pink or white. All sizes.

Rubber Sheets....18c
Pure gum rubber with corner eyelets. Flesh color. Size 27x36.

BABY SHOP . . . THIRD FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

SOCIETY

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, FEBRUARY 5, 1933

CLUBS RADIO and RESORTS

PART TWO

MAYFAIR MOTHERS FAIL TO SELECT DATES FOR DEBUTS

Birmingham Alumnae Serve Children's Lunch

Mrs. Allan Dayton — Mrs. Max F. A. Rix

Gypsy Fortune Tellers, Tea Girls to Feature Benefit of City Club

The Woman's City Club benefit bridge Saturday in the William Penn's Chatterbox is going to be more than just a bridge, which is good enough alone to attract hundreds of enthusiasts nowadays.

There will be four fortune tellers, and a group of young girls, daughters of members, dressed as comely gypsies, will serve tea from 4 to 5 o'clock.

These aides, under the direction of Mrs. David I. McCahill, will include Louise Baton, Jean Keister, Mrs. McCahill's attractive twin daughters, Marie and Marguerite, Helen Ruth Deike, Marian Black, Jane Phillips.

Others will be Catherine Cuthbert, Dorothy Campbell, Kathleen Alter, Peggy Searles, Dorothy Clark, Bertha Dunbar and Marcella McCutcheon.

Another group of girls will be aides for the Kingsley Auxiliary bridge benefit on February 15 in the home of Mrs. Frederic I. Merrick, of Morewood Heights.

They are Flora Jane Todd, Marguerite and Rosetta Merrick, Mary Roberts, Caroline Heard, Louise Marsh, Betty Petty, Tillie Jane Reed, Dolie Meyers, Mini Singer, Mary Ward, Elizabeth Foster, Barbara Hoffstot, Betty Leech, Lucia Buchanan, Eleanor Steinman.

Pittsburgh Folk Guests In Butler

A group of Pittsburghers motored to Butler last night for a dinner party, given by the R. H. McCaffertys in their home. There were 24 guests at the dinner.

The A. J. Diebolds, the Elmer Diebolds, the William McAllisters, the Joseph Succops and the Walter Millers of the Royal York Apartments were among those attending the affair.

Southlands Lure Many

The John Steitzes and the Ben Pracks will leave Saturday night to motor to Florida.

Mrs. Bert L. Murphy, of Murray avenue, her daughter, Virginia, and Jean Miller, of the Royal York Apartments, left Thursday to motor to Miami, where they'll spend some time at the Columbus Hotel.

Even Choicest Days Of Christmas Holiday Season Remain Open

By PATRICIA PITT

For the first time in years a downtown store, which has on record the social plans of the smart set, has no reservations made for the coming fall and winter for debutante parties.

Before the depression choice dates, those during the Christmas and Thanksgiving holidays, were reserved a year, two years and even three years in advance by mothers.

There will be debutantes next year, of course. Why should a social tradition, and such a pleasant one at that, be dropped? Especially since it has become the vogue to present a daughter in these days of economic stress in a simple manner, reminiscent of their grandmother's debut?

The past season there were few debutantes, and there were few entertainments given for them in comparison with the pre-1929 debutante days.

But the few debutante affairs were among the few bright spots in the long winter, and we need a little gaiety as well as those elements of existence, food, shelter and clothing.

Many parents hesitate to bring out daughters when there is so much widespread hardship. But debutante parties are a godsend to the florists, caterers and shops, and their employes, depending upon debutante trade for a livelihood.

In New York during the past season and in Philadelphia, too, many a debutante boasted of wearing a $16.75 gown at her debut. If the debut is given in the home instead of a club, another item is cut from father's bill. And decorations

(Continued on Page Six, This Part)

Priscilla Burnett — Alberta Friesell — Mrs. Paul Waller

Paintings To Be Sold At Auction

The Associated Artists' Exhibit, open to the public Friday in the Carnegie Institute galleries after the preview Thursday night, will not be the only art event of the month.

There's to be an art auction February 17, a week from Friday night, in the Cordova Club studio, Forbes and Craig streets, of the work of the members.

Everyone is invited to attend the auction, to begin at 7:30 o'clock. Paintings will be exhibited about the studio, and those particularly attracting buyers will be auctioned off first.

Margaret Cordes and Louise Pershing, both Pittsburgh artists, are engineering the affair. Anna Belle Craig is president of the Club and Eleanor Black is secretary.

Other members include Blossom Lomax, Margaret Edmonds Jensen, Henrietta Williams, Sarah C. Wilson, Virginia Schultz and Inez McCurdy.

Members of the Cordova Club meet every Thursday afternoon at the studio and paint from a model. The studio is open to members all through the week, too. Louise Pershing does most of her work there.

Miss Craig has a studio in her own home, Walnut street, and a studio at the Pennsylvania College for Women and the West Penn Hospital Nurses' Home, where she teaches.

Tech Bridge On Saturday

Many of the smart set will be patronesses for the Margaret Morrison Alumnae Scholarship bridge Saturday afternoon at the Hotel Schenley.

The list includes Mrs. John L. Porter, Mrs. George McCandless, Mrs. Herbert DuPuy, Mrs. James Hay Reed, Mrs. W. N. Frew, Mrs. William Watson Smith, Miss Mary N. Young and Mrs. Charles Watkins.

Other tableholders will be Mrs. George H. Tabor, Mrs. Theodore W. Friend, Mrs. Alexander Silverman, Mrs. Arthur Burchfield, Miss Ada Allerton, Dr. Thomas S. Baker and Miss Virginia Alexander.

THERE'LL be no malnutrition at the Lawrence School where the Birmingham School Alumnae Association is serving lunches daily, aided by a group of the children's mothers.

The day Patricia Pitt's camera man went out for these pictures, the menu included soup, prunes and stacks and stacks of apple butter sandwiches.

Miss Burnette, the president, shown above, is typing out a grocery order. Here's part of the daily order —50 loaves of bread for 175 children.

The women set the tables, ladle out the soup and pass the sandwiches. These are exclusive Sun-Telegraph pictures.

Valentine's Day Dances

Valentine's Day, a week from Tuesday, is always a time of many delightful parties. This year most of these will be held at country clubs, where everything will be in Dutch treat style.

Longue Vue Country Club will have a Valentine dinner-dance Saturday.

At the Pittsburgh Country Club the committee announces there'll be 15 snappy gigolos from New York City for its Valentine dinner-dance Saturday.

The gigolos will collect 10 cents for a half dance. The proceeds will be donated to the Squirrel Hill Welfare Fund.

Federation Planning Committee's Programs Ready

Compilations of New Group Acclaimed as Artistic and Useful

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG
Club Editor.

Even if the programs prepared by the new program planning committee of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women had no practical value (and in reality they have a great deal), they would still be of interest for several reasons. For one thing, much time and thought and energy have gone into their compilation and as examples of thorough research they are invaluable. Also their arrangement—at least those of which Mrs. Richard B. Perry, southwestern district member of the committee, has on file—is fascinating in the extreme.

Those who know Mrs. Perry are aware that she never does anything without showing an appreciation of its artistic possibilities. So it is with this program building. She has chosen pages of different colors on which to mount her suggestions and her material and has bound them appropriately and artistically. Even the files which she keeps on General and State Federation work and material concerning the presidents is identified on the outside with its own specific mark.

Pictures of Presidents

The General Federation file, for instance, carries a picture of the entrance to headquarters in Washington and on the big envelope which holds the presidential material are small printed pictures of the women themselves.

But to get back to the programs, which is really what we started to write about—probably the most ambitious one is on citizenship and is so arranged that any club could adopt it as a corollary to its own program. "Let's Visit Council," "Let's Visit the Chamber of Commerce," "Let's Visit the School Board" are only a few of the suggestions which have their culmination in a big bright-colored page which invites "Now let's vote."

Mrs. Perry has one program now in the making on national shrines, which will be done on red, white and blue pages. There is another on "Leadership," in which much of the material is culled from Good Housekeeping, which listed the "12 greatest women" and their portraits. "Let's Know Pennsylvania," is another fruitful subject, under which the state's shrines, Indians, famous men and women and many other topics are to be listed.

List Important Dates

There's a helpful list of significant dates around which program makers may build a whole year of club work—national "weeks" of all kinds which this country celebrates with more or less faithfulness, birthdays of the nation's heroes and its holidays. The flower arrangement program is especially lovely, beautiful magazine pictures showing up against black pages, some of which are devoted to the arrangement of artificial flowers. And there's another on "Mothers," with suggested poems, an exchange of recipes and even of flower seeds which the mothers of another generation used. Speakers are listed and in the majority of cases the bibliography accompanies each program.

And the end is not yet. Mrs. Margaret Kulp, executive secretary at State Federation headquarters in the Penn-Harris Hotel, Harrisburg, heads the program-planning committee, each member of which is fast realizing that the subject possibilities are limitless in number. The result of their labors will make one of the most interesting exhibits at the federation convention here in October.

Judge to Address Club in Duquesne

The Duquesne Civic Club is having Judge Ralph H. Smith as speaker at its meeting Tuesday, under the auspices of the legislative committee, of which Mrs. Alberta Hull is chairman.

Six Events Listed for College Club

College Club members have six events checked on their calendars this week, beginning with the customary club night tomorrow when the social committees will hold open house as usual. A valentine bridge luncheon is one of Tuesday's events and there is also the usual Red Cross weekly sewing that day, but in the old building.

J. Dorfzaun, antiquarian, is to talk on "Design and Coloring" at the general club meeting Friday afternoon and in conjunction with this there will be a display of damasks and brocades of the sixteenth, seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. Mrs. Winslow F. Sampson, as chairman of hostesses, will have for aides Mrs. Howard A. Power, Miss Katherine M. Shuman, Mrs. Albert S. F. Keister, Miss Catherine Sayers, Mrs. O. B. Opsion, Mrs. Newell G. Alford, Mrs. John Semple Brown, Mrs. Paul G. Rodewald, Mrs. George McBride, Mrs. Thomas H. McCandless and Mrs. Alexander H. Parlett.

A valentine dinner-dance is slated for Saturday evening and a buffet supper with a program of chamber music for Sunday night. The music will be provided by Tuesday Musical Club members, Jessie Yuilee Yon singing some of Gertrude Martin Rohrer's compositions.

Dr. Gilbreth To Address Friday Club

Dr. Lillian Gilbreth, that remarkable woman, mother of 11 children who, at the death of her husband, succeeded him as president of Gilbreth Incorporated Consulting Engineers, is to address the Friday Morning Club this week. She will speak on "Woman's Responsibility in the Present Economic Crisis."

Mrs. Gilbreth arrives early Friday morning and will be Mrs. R. Templeton Smith's guest until time for the lecture at 10:30 and will be guest of honor at a luncheon afterward. Mrs. Gilbreth is an honorary member of the Society of Industrial Engineers and is the author of a number of books, most of them in collaboration with her late husband.

City Club Luncheon Wednesday

The annual spring bridge party on Saturday afternoon in the Chatterbox, the club's major spring event, and the twilight musicale on Sunday in the club lounge, are the week's most important events among Woman's City Club members. In addition there is a parliamentary law class and a health department luncheon, both on Wednesday.

The musicale, which is under Miss May Beegle's direction, will be offered by Miss Helen Bell Rush, soprano; Arthur Davis, tenor, and Earl Wild, pianist.

ASTEPPIN' WITH THE YOUNGEST GENERATION

Mary Beth Kelly — Joan Ferrabee

* * * *BELIEVE it or not, but the piano top's where the camera caught these two members of the College Club's dancing class. And they're not trying to do as Helen Morgan.*

Nancy Large — Levin Lynch

NOTE THE self-possession of these young fox-trotters, also College Club devotees of terpsichore.

Sigrid Thorsten — William Cary Jones — Betsy Brown

A TRIO of Helen Bennett's youngest students who meet for dancing instruction at the Craig street clubhouse every Monday afternoon. They were doing a tap when the camera's light flashed. These are exclusive Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph pictures.

Canby Talk Tomorrow At Century

The Twentieth Century Club has entertained several old favorites during its Monday morning lecture periods this season and tomorrow it will add another to the list. Henry Seidel Canby, editor of the Saturday Review of Literature, is coming back to take up "A Defense of Reviewing."

The music and art committee is sponsoring a concert by local artists on Thursday, presenting Margery Selkovits, pianist, and Samuel di Primio, Greensburg, tenor, each of whom will offer three groups during the afternoon. Miss Selkovitz is a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music and has appeared in concert many times in eastern cities. Mr. di Primo has done local radio work and recently had a New York audition by officials of the Metropolitan Opera Company, who predict a brilliant future for the young Italian-born Pennsylvanian.

City Choral Program to Be Varied

Mrs. Taylor Allderdice has chosen a varied program for presentation by the Women's City Club Choral Tuesday morning in the Salvation Army auditorium, Boulevard of the Allies.

It is the first in the series of mornings of music under auspices of the woman's advisory council of the Army and is for the benefit of the woman-help-woman plan instituted by the personal aid department.

The choral will sing "The Sea Hath Its Pearls," by Genet; "Moon Marketing," by Powell; Harvey Gaul's "Carol of the Russian Children;" Clokey's "Snow Legend;" "Virgin's Slumber Song," by Reger, and "Holy Art Thou," by Handel.

Murrysville Club Entertains Guests

At the meeting of the Murrysville Women's Club on Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. W. R. Alter, of New Kensington, chairman of American citizenship in the Westmoreland County Federation, and Mrs. H. C. Christy, of Indiana, were guest speakers. Mrs. Charles Walker, soprano, furnished the musical program. Delmont, Export, Harrison City, and Manor Valley Women's Clubs were guests.

27th Ward Women Will Hear Choral

At the February meeting of the Women's Community Association of the Twenty-seventh Ward tomorrow evening in the John Morrow School, the newly organized choral group of the association will sing. The speaker will be Dr. Ralph Emmett Porter, from the Marine Hospital. The meeting is in charge of the patriotic and sick and relief committees.

Party to Augment Scholarship Fund

Its scholarship fund which was established several years ago will be augmented when the Pittsburgh Colony of New England Women holds a benefit bridge party Monday, February 13, at the home of Mrs. F J. Chesterman Lytton avenue. Mrs Charles J. Mundo is chairman of the affair and is being assisted by Mrs. Burton C. Royce.

Evening Department Of Congress to Give Benefit Budget Party

The evening department of the Congress of Clubs is making its bow to the Congress world this week by giving a social affair—a benefit budget party—on Tuesday. Dinner will be served at 6 o'clock as usual, and then will follow games of all sorts. Miss Karen Fladoes, chairman of the department, has asked that preferences be stated when reservations are made, so that everyone may find a game to her taste. Of course there will be bridge. Miss Jane Sauer, secretary of the department, is receiving reservations.

The special schools committee, of which Mrs. Mary Murphy is chairman, is arranging the program for Wednesday's meeting of the department of education. A. C. Manning, superintendent of the Western Pennsylvania School for the Deaf, will discuss "Post-School Problems of the Deaf and How to Solve Them." B. F. Joice, superintendent of the Western Pennsylvania School for the Blind, will discuss phases of its work and students from the school will participate in the program. A quartet of boys will present an instrumental program. A recitation will be given by Dorothy Yousko and other students will demonstrate their school work.

A report on the recent conference on the "Cause and Cure of War" will be given by Mrs. A. H. Bowman at the meeting of the department of legislation, scheduled for Wednesday at 10:30 o'clock. Current legislation matters will also be discussed.

For the February radio programs Mrs. J. H. Dickson, chairman, has arranged for a presentation of the arts, drama and music. The first speaker will be Freeman Hammond, director of dramatic art, who will discuss phases of the drama on Tuesday. These programs are broadcast over Station KDKA at 3:45 each Tuesday.

New Feature At Century Club Friday

Sponsored by the house committee, the Dormont New Century Club will offer its members a new form of entertainment—a cabaret supper—on Friday evening in the clubhouse. Miss Adelaide Hunter will present a group of dances, Helen Hunt Allen will play the violin, Lydia Sander will do a group of acrobatic dances and there will be general dancing and cards.

Departmental meetings this week include that of the music group tomorrow and of the home department on Tuesday. The latter is called for 10 o'clock when Red Cross sewing and bandage work will be done. Miss Ann MacPherson, South Side librarian, will address the afternoon meeting.

Sewickley Women To Hear Actress

"Can the Modern Woman Afford a Husband" is the intriguing title announced for the lecture which Beatrice Forbes-Robertson Hale, English actress and lecturer, will give tomorrow afternoon before the Sewickley Valley Woman's Club. Mrs. Hale is no stranger to the Sewickley Club and her visits to the valley are always anticipated.

Club Theme On Tuesday Is Poetry

Poetry is the theme for Tuesday's meeting of the Woman's Club of Pittsburgh in the Congress of Clubs. Mrs. May T. Neff, president of the Pittsburgh Branch of the League of American Pen Women, will give some original verse and also some by other Pittsburgh writers. "Buried Treasure," one of Mrs. Neff's plays, will be presented under the direction of Karl Emerson Williams. Miss Alberta Ervine will complete the program with soprano solos.

Mrs. James McNeil and Mrs. S. J. Corbett are in charge of a benefit bridge party to be held Friday at the home of Mrs. Harry Ross. On Wednesday members of the club will meet in the United Presbyterian Community House to make carpet rags for the blind.

Ben Avon Heights Club to Entertain

On Wednesday the Ben Avon Heights Community Club will hold its annual evening reception at the Shannopin Country Club and will have as guests the adult members of the club families.

Mrs. Harry Demmler, chairman of the program committee, in charge of the entertainment, will introduce a farce entitled "A School There Was," which will be given by a cast of members. Music will be by the club trio, Mrs. B. M. Johnson, Mrs. A. J. Markland and Mrs. J. W. Young, accompanied by Mrs. R. M. Smith. Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Markland also will sing a duet.

By the Way—

In an apartment house where Mrs. H. J. Fox, former president of the Allegheny County Federation of Women's Club, once lived, the first floor was occupied by a family named Wolf and the second floor by a family named Bair. The Foxes occupied the third floor. And in the East End block with another prominent club woman, Mrs. Joseph H. Drake, live Partridges and Ducks.

Do the women's clubs know that the new Civic Repertoire Players are willing to present without charge other than royalty any one of their productions, provided, of course, the event is for charity? The players have in their library more than 30 one-act plays and eight full length works.

Mt. Mercy Class To Give Card Party

The sophomore class of Mt. Mercy College will give a card party tomorrow evening in the college with Miss Anne Topping in charge.

Observing Birthday Of Dickens

More than ordinarily interesting are the plans which the Dickens Fellowship has made for its commemoration of Dickens' birthday. It's to be a dinner tomorrow night in the Fort Pitt Hotel to which the members will go in costume. At certain tables will be seated those impersonating the people from certain books while at another, random characters will find their places. Charades based on the titles of the books, together with songs in period fy Eloise Howard, will comprise the chief entertainment. Betty Wilson will accompany the singer.

Twenty-eight members of the Fellowship will be seen in the Martin Chuzzelwit production which will be given March 17 in the Arnold School. The scenes have been compiled by Mrs. Albert Pettit and Lester C. Myer, Jr., who is directing the presentation.

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A SALE OF
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THAT ENTITLES YOU TO $6. WORTH OF BEAUTY SERVICE FOR $5.
Any service can be taken on these cards. Take advantage of this economy offer NOW!
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Positively
ONE WEEK SPECIAL
The Reg. $4 Famous Gloria
PERMANENT WAVE
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Personality HAIR CUT 25c By Mr. Joseph Angelo
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ALL EXPERT OPERATORS
Open Evenings Except Wed. and Sat.
Absco, Inc., formerly the ROOSEVELT BEAUTY SHOPPE
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601 PENN AVE., Second Floor

SPECIAL! BY PUBLIC DEMAND! This Week Only!
PUSH-UP REALISTIC CROQUIGNOLE
$3.50 Complete with Shampoo and Haircut. Reg. $15
This method is wound from the ends up and gives a natural marcel effect wave with exquisite ringlet ends. Absolutely requires no finger waving! Excellent for dyed or very fine hair.
SUPER-CURLINE WAVE—$5
Our Waves Are Closer to the Scalp Than Most Croquignoles
Open Evenings — CASTELLE'S — Expert Operators
Opposite Warner Theatre — Next to Childs' Restaurant
347 FIFTH AVE. — 304 CAMEO BLDG.
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425 SIXTH AVENUE
NIXON THEATER BUILDING
Season's Clearance SALE
Beginning Monday at 9:30 A. M.
DRESSES
Street—Afternoon—Dinner
Formerly Priced up to $89.50
Sale Price 15.00
COATS
Exquisitely Fur Trimmed
Silver Fox, Blue Fox, Mink and Persian Lamb
Formerly Priced up to $197.50
Sale Price 69.50
SUITS
Fox and Persian Trimmed
Formerly Priced up to $159.50
Sale Price 59.50
HATS
All Model Hats
Formerly Priced up to $32.50
Sale Price 5.00

Mrs. August Belmont, Sr., Leads Unostentatious Life

Takes Rest From Tiring Relief Work

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER
Universal Service Society Editor.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—A very close friendship exists between the Thomas W. Lamonts and Mrs. August Belmont, Sr.

And it is indeed a graceful gesture on the part of the Lamonts to turn over their cottage in Charleston to Mrs. "Augie" so that she may enjoy a complete rest after the strenuous work she has been doing for weeks with the Unemployment Relief Fund, of which "Tom" Lamont is a dominant factor.

The other night, before her departure for South Carolina, Mrs. Belmont joined the fashionables at one of the more important theatrical openings.

Uses Modest Car

After the play, when the steady stream of highly polished cars purred past the theater, claiming their opulent-looking owners, Mrs. Belmont, with her lifelong friend, Rachel Crothers, one of the few feminine playwrights listed in the social Register, waited patiently while the parade of automobile luxury passed.

Finally a small, modest-priced car drove up to the playhouses portals and Mrs. Belmont and Miss Crothers entered.

The car is indicative of the life of the white-haired Mrs. August Belmont, Sr., leads these days—simple and unostentatious.

And yet she is the woman whom the tabbies of two decades ago insisted would attempt to out-Astor the Astors and out-Vanderbilt the Vanderbilts, following her desertion of the stage and assumption of Mayfair honors as the wife of the late August Belmont, Sr.

Has Social Plans

Anyone who thinks the American-born Duchess of Roxburghe plans to drop out of the social picture in Europe, now that she is in the dowager duchess class, is very much mistaken.

Due to being in deep mourning for her duke, the former May Goelet has been living in retirement at Floors Castle in Roxburghshire, Scotland.

But she is, according to those who should know whereof they speak, planning big things, socially, once she lays aside her widow's weeds.

The late Duke of Roxburghe cared but little for society. At the time of his marriage with the only daughter of the late Mrs. Ogden Goelet he was in a state impolitely known as "impoverished."

Once married to the great American heiress, he devoted most of his time to restoring (with her dollars) his fallen estates and then settled back to enjoy a life of ease and comfort.

Miss Jane Rubino Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rubino, of South Penn avenue, announce the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Jane Sgarlata Rubino, to Anthony J. DeSimone, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. DeSimone, of the East End.

Miss Rubino was graduated from Seton Hill College and her fiance from the University of Pittsburgh. No wedding date has been made known.

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ONE WEEK ONLY!

THE GREATEST VALUE EVER OFFERED
Our Regular $6 Steam & Oil Sure-Curl
PERMANENT WAVE
Reduced to . . .
$2.50 Complete and Guaranteed
Equals Any $10 Wave in the City
This method is steamed, not baked, and is guaranteed not to injure the hair. Requires no finger waving.
BRING A FRIEND
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FOR WOMEN WHO CARE!
OUR REGULAR $10
VAPOR-OIL PERMANENT WAVE
Specially Reduced To
$5 TWO for $6
THE WAVE That Sets Itself
Complete—Including Hairdress

The Beautiful New
Regular $12 EXCELLA CROQUIGNOLE
A Real Push Up Wave — Wound From Ends Up $4 TWO for $5

Genuine EUGENE, $2.50
All waves complete and guaranteed including Shampoo and Finger Wave
ZEGLER'S Beauty Parlor
The Old Established Zegler's
501 Market St., Cor. 5th & Market
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Open Tues., Thurs. and Fri. Evenings by Appointment

WEST INDIES BOUND

MRS. CARL G. KANNE, of Sewickley, who was Mrs. Ruth Walker Craig, of Beaver, before her marriage February 1, and Mr. Kanne sailed yesterday for a West Indies-cruise honeymoon.

Music Club Benefit Set For Tuesday

All attention of the Tuesday Musical Club is centered on the annual benefit bridge party to be held in the Schenley Hotel on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. F. F. Rohrer is general chairman for the event which is being sponsored by Mrs. Mina Kaufman Ruud, Mrs. Daniel M. Clemson, Mrs. David I. McCahill, Mrs. E. W. Flaccus, Mrs. A. B. Siviter, Mrs. W. C. Dierks, Mrs. William H. Oetting, Mrs. A. A. Schlegel, Mrs. Elise Breese Mitchell, Mrs. Otto C. Gaub, Miss Jessie Harper, Mrs. William A. Renshaw, Mrs. Lewis E. Young, Mrs. Clement R. Jones, Mrs. R. B. Savage, Mrs. J. W. Riley, Mrs. C. H. Barnard, Mrs. J. E. Roth, Mrs. George Ewart, Mrs. George W. Ratcliffe, Mrs. John A. Byerly, Mrs. Jessie W. Rose, Mrs. Walter B. May, Mrs. William H. Patterson, Mrs. Samuel R. Kelly, Mrs. William H. Jackson and Mrs. Samuel Johnston.

The Tuesday Musical Club will be hostess to its affiliated junior clubs on February 14. The program, which follows a luncheon to counsellors and delegates, is in charge of Mrs. Allan Floyd, chairman of junior clubs, assisted by Lucille Miller Werner. The Edgewood High School will be represented by the Senior Girls' Glee Club, with Mrs. Jasper C. Ackerman as counsellor. A string quartet from Taylor Allderdice High School, with Mrs. Will Earhart as counsellor, will appear, and the MacDowell Club, Mrs. A. L. Koch, counsellor, will be represented by Ruth Loeb, pianist. A woodwind ensemble from Taylor Allderdice, will play a group of three numbers. Irene Kaufmann Settlement, Anna Laufe Perlow, counsellor, will be represented by Milton Thomas, violinist, and Westinghouse High School, where Jean McCrory Newman is counsellor, will present its girls' a cappella chorus. The all-city high school orchestra, under the direction of Lee M. Lockhart, will close the program.

Miss McIlvaine Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. H. McIlvaine, of Washington, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Hamilton McIlvaine, to Francis Henry Tomlin, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Francis Henry Tomlin, of Haddonfield, N. J.

Sandra Alexander To Address Club

Mrs. Frank Lewis, who is nationally known as a magazine writer under the name of Sandra Alexander, will address tomorrow's meeting of the Women's Press Club. It will be held as usual in the Women's City Club.

Prytaneum to Hear Review on Feb. 14

At the next meeting of the Prytaneum Study Club, set for February 14, in Mrs. George F. Loyd's home, Mrs. W. F. Stevens will give a book review.

Mrs. Stevens was leader for Tuesday's meeting for which Mrs. C. R. Stone, of Munhall, was hostess and at which Mrs. John S. Misher had a paper on "Museums."

McKeesport Girl Weds In Church

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Edmundson, of Huey street, McKeesport, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Jane Eleanor Edmundson, to Dr. Howard Raymond Weddell, also of McKeesport, which was solemnized Tuesday morning at 10:45 o'clock in the First Presbyterian Church of McKeesport. The Rev. Dr. Harlin McCartney was the officiant.

The bride wore a gown of hyacinth blue with a matching turban and carried white orchids and lilies of the valley. The matron of honor, Mrs. Joseph E. Finley, wore a gown of old rose with a brown hat, and Mrs. Walter A. Seddon, the bridesmaid, wore gold lace. Both carried tea roses. Clinton L. Weddell served as his brother's best man, and the ushers included John H. Edmundson, W. Mynard McConnell, J. Reed Overholt and David I. Hunt. Dr. and Mrs. Weddell are on a southern motor trip.

Maskers to Hold Valentine Dance

Final arrangements have been made by The Maskers, intercollegiate club, for its annual intercollegiate Valentine dance being held February 14 at the Hotel Mayfair roof garden.

Tickets may be had from any of the following members of the committee: Stephen Fronek, Walker Larimer, Clete Berne, Leo Rohrer and John McMahan or their aides; Miss Alice Kleeb, Miss Mary Alice Conley, Miss Grace Roberts, Miss Bernice Conley, Miss Rose Marie Mentzer, Miss Elizabeth Stuertz, Miss Bertha Larimer and Miss Florence Logan.

Harold M. Seder To Wed N. Y. Girl

Announcement has been made by Dr. and Mrs. Paul Abelson, of New York, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Abelson, to Harold M. Seder, son of Mrs. Isaac Seder, of Pittsburgh.

Miss Abelson is a graduate of Barnard College, and her fiance of the University of Pittsburgh and of the Harvard School of Business Administration.

Florence Racusin Troth Made Known

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Racusin, of Bartlett street, Squirrel Hill, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Florence Racusin, to George Rosenthal, son of A. Rosenthal, of Hays street.

Miss Eva R. Klee Engaged to Marry

Mrs. Katie Klee, of Carnegie, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Eva Ruth Klee, to William Weiss, of Van Voorhees, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Weiss, of Arnold City. No wedding date has been set.

BRIDE

MRS. ROCCO A. NAVARRO, who was Miss Virginia M. Catanzaro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Catanzaro, of McKeesport, before her marriage October 7, just announced recently. This is a Parry picture.

Turtle Creek Girl Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Rutter, of Turtle Creek, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Luella Kathryn Rutter, to George Kenneth Milliken, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Milliken, of Bellevue.

Miss Rutter attended Allegheny College, Meadville, and is a graduate of the Indiana State Teachers' College, 1931, and is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta. Her fiance, who also attended Allegheny College, is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, 1932, and is a member of Phi Kappa Psi. No date has been set for the wedding.

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"Winning Suit"

WHEREVER you go . . . whatever you do . . . this suit will fit admirably into your "Design for Living" right now and for months to come. Of diagonal brown and beige imported woolen with dainty pique touches, it is certainly a winning combination of casual chic and practicality.

Our superb new collection includes suits of a soft, feminine type as well as versions of the "mannish" mode . . . flawlessly tailored crepey woolens, tweeds, and men's wear suitings in important new blues, blue greys, grey, beige, brown, and, of course, black.

Never before have materials appeared so interesting; never before have colors appeared so alluring; and, best of all, never before have prices been so low for suits of the Grabowsky kind.

SIZES 12 TO 42
PRICES BEGIN AT
$29.50

Grabowsky's
514-516 WOOD STREET

L. K. Vales To Reside In Sheridan

Mr. and Mrs. Louis K. Vale, whose marriage took place February 1, will be at home after tomorrow in Tweed street, Sheridan.

The bride, formerly Miss Frances Wallace, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Wallace, of Ridge avenue, Carnegie, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis K. Vale, Jr., of the Steubenville pike. The ceremony took place in the parsonage of the United Presbyterian Church of Venice, with the Rev. C. T. Littell officiating, in the presence of the families.

Miss Imogene Parsons was the maid of honor and Harry Schauweker served as best man.

Squirrel Hill Girl To Wed Doctor

The betrothal of Miss Fannie Mallinger to Dr. Jay Mervis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Mervis, of Marlborough street, has been announced. Miss Mallinger is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mallinger, of Malvern street.

Miss Leah Levine Marries L. Solomon

Miss Leah Levine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Levine, of Wabash avenue, West End, became the bride of Louis Solomon, of the East End, on Saturday, January 28, in the study of Rabbi B. A. Lichter, of the B'nai Israel Synagogue. Mr. and Mrs. Solomon left on an extended eastern wedding trip, after which they will reside in Avondale place, East End.

Club Drama Unit To Meet Tuesday

In addition to its regular meeting on Friday afternoon, the Crafton Woman's Club will have a drama department meeting this week. The department members will be guests of Mrs. T. S. Weaver, on Tuesday, and will study O'Neill's plays. Mrs. Herman Ziel is leader for Friday's meeting, which will be held, as usual, in Wood's Hall, and will be a musicale by members of the music department.

SPECIAL! Limited Time Only

Reg. $10 Ringlette
CROQUIGNOLE
Permanent.... $7.50 Complete
(With Oil Shampoo)
Ticket for Free Finger Wave Included!

The wave which appears the year 'round at $10! Be thrifty as well as smart . . . realize on this timely investment and have THE wave of waves at reduced price! Have this wave in combination with an oil shampoo which softens the hair, makes the wave more lasting, and assures you complete satisfaction!

Standard Croquignole
$5.00 Complete
The popular wave of the year made better by the pioneer of croquignole waving. Mr. Colle.

Colle's
Atlantic 0554-8057
339 FIFTH AVE.
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(Advertisement)

Madelon's Mirror of feminine fancy

WE'VE dragged out all our adjectives . . . inspected them . . . and returned them to the fold as not being good enough to use in connection with the really splendid news about Mrs. Lasner! You Madelon's Mirror-ites must know about Mrs. Lasner by now . . . her understanding and successful work with women's figure problems. Now you'll be more than interested to know that she is reducing her figure-molding garments . . . from the finest to the simplest . . . down to prices which simply shriek their savings! Now you can get a complete outfit for far, far less than you paid for one of the corsets alone! Oh, this is the time to get your figure in trim for the new season! And incidentally, the time to attend to your shoe-problems as well! For Ritter & Morrison have stepped into the limelight with their newly perfected shoes through which many physical ailments are "ironed out." These new numbers are specially designed to correct body balance . . . one of the most necessary things if one is to be well. Go down to this shop at 501 Liberty Avenue and find out what real foot comfort can be!

. . . "Save the Surface!"

WHILE in "saving the surface" you may not necessarily "save all" . . . still there is a lot of truth in the theory that if the surface is better saved! Elizabeth Arden bears this out by offering the following preparations suited to every type of skin-saving . . . from the dry to the oily. Witness first the Lille Lotion for $1.50 —it is perfect for oily skins . . . bringing a soft bloom to the shiniest of noses and cheeks! Hand in hand come Cream Amoretta ($1) and Ultra-Amoretta ($1) — the former to be used as a finishing cream on normal skins, the latter for the very dry skin. And lastly . . . if Acne keeps you from "putting on a bold front," try the Arden Acne Lotion ($1.25) as an antidote. One of these four proparations is sure to fit into your toilet table necessities. At Gimbel's.

. . . Seaward Ho!

SET SAIL for the West Indies and throw your cares overboard! The Travel Bureau of the Union Savings Bank in the Frick Building offers an assortment of cruises from 12 to 18 days in extent. All this on the palatial liner, the Kungsholm . . . equipped for the ultimate in enjoyment and rest . . . at 1933 prices, of course.

. . . Note This Well!

WE'VE RAVED on about the Northern Seal jackets which Jerome Wolk & Brother offer for $19.50 (you still have time to get one) . . . and now it's something else. Genuine Hudson Seal coats, this time . . . just 14 of them . . . to be sold for $89. They're the selfsame fine qualities which were $195 at the beginning of the season . . . all specially purchased, hence the low price (how? . . . is Mr. Wolk's secret). You'll get free storage and service on them for one year, too. 709 Penn Ave.

. . . Swim It Off!

TOO MUCH FAT? . . . too much sluggishness? . . . then swimming is your duty to yourself! The Natatorium offers both private and class lessons at the smallest known sums for such . . . and we heartily endorse them as the means to this end! They pep you up . . . they are healthy . . . they help to rid you of superfluous flesh . . . and incidentally teach you one of the most popular outdoor sports. Learn to swim NOW and be ready for the Summer's vacation days if for nothing else. You'll profit two ways . . . in health and in fun! For other details call Court 9876, or stop at 540 Duquesne Way.

. . . Smartness at Savings!

WALK-RITE this Spring . . . you can do it in a pair of the Walk-Rite shoes the Parisian Shoe Shop is showing for $2.85! The ones sketched are black mat kid operas with gunmetal silk kid and patent interlacing for trimming! Hotel Roosevelt, at Penn and Sixth.

Grey, grey and more grey! That's the way the Spring coat and suit question seems to be going.

. . . Read the News!

WOMEN! Mrs. Lasner has reduced her FINEST figure-molding outfits $17 . . . with the lower priced ones reduced accordingly! It's the news of the day! Think of it . . . all of you who have yearned for the comfort and neat lines her corsets and brassieres bring, can have it NOW for a reduced price! Remember, this is for an indefinite period. It's just Mrs. Lasner's way of keeping up with the times (or down with the times, we should say!) Her individual gowns are "in the same boat" . . . reduced accordingly. And all in all . . . it's time for you to take a trip to Mrs. Lasner at 604 Clark Building.

. . . Starred Item!

WE HAVE just finished pasting big gold stars up on the special R. Frederic is offering at 410 Penn Avenue (formerly R. Bishinger). The reason? . . . because of the hair goods sale they're having now. The greatest sale of its kind . . . 50% and 75% reductions on hair goods of all kinds. Transformations in all shades for $9.75 . . . and this is but a sample of the many bargain items to be found here.

Enter the fichu once more! You'd scarcely recognize it as such . . . the new ones are so long that they resemble scarfs more. Wear them slung around the throat with the ends trailing across and down the arms!

. . . Down in Cuba!

THE BIRTHPLACE of the "rumba," not to mention several other interesting items—Cuba! Cruises on the Kungsholm land you in Bermuda or Havana in as short a time as possible! Take 6½ days for a round-trip "run" to either of these spots . . . or take longer—you'll have the time of your life! Ask about it at the Travel Bureau of the Union Savings Bank, Frick Building.

Grace Martin's School
"a school discriminate"
Secretarial for Young Women
17th & 18th Floors-Keenan Building
Pittsburgh, Pa.

A LOVELY CLASS is now enrolling at Grace Martin's in the Keenan Building. This is the place for you if you plan a secretarial course that will stand you in good stead when necessity arises. Only High School and College students are accepted. Call Atlantic 6309 for appointment with Mrs. Cornelius, the principal.

Many of the new suits we have seen 'mongst the latest arrivals at one of the stores use clips instead of buttons. Also there are "half-buttons" which stand out from one like bits of cookies!

. . . Taking a Bow!

OUR HAT is off to Ritter & Morrison. For years they have been the answer to the prayers of women with tired, aching feet. Today they go even further. They have perfected a shoe which brings all scientific aids to you who have fast become foot-conscious. Public demand has been so great that this shop hastened the development of these shoes by experts, and are now in a position to give you release from your physical woes through these corrective shoes. They are shoes with a purpose . . . planned for proper body balance—one of the most vital points in health. Stop injuring your whole system by improper shoes . . . stop suffering from foot-ailments . . . visit this shop at 501 Liberty Ave., and ask about their new shoes.

Madelon

Travel and Resorts -:- The Book Shelf -:- Art Comment

C[illegible]UISE RAGE SWEEPS OVER PITTSBURGH

Twenty Local People Sail on Single Ship, Which Left For West Indies Yesterday

The "cruise fever" which has swept Pittsburgh since the Christmas holidays, found many new victims during the past week. When the Cunard Liner, Mauretania steamed away from her New York pier early yesterday morning on the second of a series of five West Indian cruises, no less than 20 Pittsburghers were aboard.

They will cover 5,300 miles in 12 days, calling at Port of Spain, Trinidad; La Guaira, Venezuela; Willemsted, Curaco; Cartegna, Colombia; Colon, Panama and Havana, Cuba. The Rev. Coleman F. Carroll, of the Church of the Resurrection, Brookline, Pittsburgh, is chaplain for the cruise.

Pittsburghers making the trip are: Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd W. and their daughters, Martha and Ann; Miss Rachel McCormick; Miss Helen Grange, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grange, Church Lane, Shields in Sewickley Valley; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Brendl; Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Ecker; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Kramer; Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Kamme; Mrs. W. J. Carroll; Miss Elizabeth Bender; A. B. Wilson, G. Pratt and Henry Sproul.

A number of these bookings were made through Miss Elizabeth Macfarlane and Miss Margaret McKean, of the Eleanor Hyde Travel Bureau in the Schenley Hotel, who also report these sail[illegible] Mrs. Samuel Weinhaus, of [illegible] Hotel Schenley, and her niece, Mrs. Joseph Cerf, sailed on the Monarch of Bermuda yesterday. They will stay at the Bermudiana Hotel in Bermuda.

Robert Marr is scheduled for a trip to Glasgow, Scotland, on the Cameronia February 11. Miss Ellen McClay, daughter of Mrs. Samuel McClay, of Devon road, will sail with Miss Jane Butler, of St. Louis, on a cruise to the West Indies and Brazil on the Vulcania February 18.

BON VOYAGE, MOTHER!

SAILED—Mrs. John S. McCormick, Pittsburgh society matron, of 5505 Darlington road, who left New York last Tuesday on the Empress of Australia for a Mediterranean cruise. She was photographed, just before she embarked, with her son, John S. McCormick, Jr., who came aboard to see her off. This is a Metropolitan Photo Service picture.

FLORIDA OPENS MUSIC SEASON

With the opening of the Civic Music Association Tuesday, the current musical season will be inaugurated in St. Petersburg, Fla. The winter season's concert artists include: Sascha Gorodnitzki, Russian pianist, February 8; Coe Glade, contralto, February 9; Florence Austral and John Amadio, February 21; Benno Rabinoff, violinist, March 6; Marcel Grandjany, harpist, week of March 13, and Charles Hackett, tenor, March 30.

Hundreds of reservations have already been made for the Mexican fiesta the Junior League of St. Petersburg will give Friday, February 17 in the Georgian ball room of the Vinoy Park Hotel. The Manuel Sanchez rumba band will furnish music for the dancing, and Mexican and Spanish specialty numbers will be features of the evening's program.

TO EQUALIZE TRAVEL RATES

Pittsburghers who have been accustomed to "shopping around" for special ocean and cruise transportation rates in the past, will find that the rates of practically all steamship lines will be identical in the future, according to an announcement made by the Trans-Atlantic Passenger Conference.

Because it was believed by travel and steamship agencies that many people are waiting to travel until prices fall still lower than they are, member lines of the conference have decided to reassure prospective travelers by establishing a definite rate minimum for all steamship lines within the membership of the conference.

Emil Lederer has been appointed as sole arbiter of the co-operative system, whereby the uncertainty and confusion which greeted prospective travelers in choosing cruise rates in the past, will be eliminated. The lines joining in the co-operative arrangement are: Anchor, Canadian Pacific, Cosulich, Cunard, French, Hamburg-American, Holland-America, Italian, North German Lloyd, Red Star Swedish American, United States and White Star lines.

PITTSBURGH PEOPLE SAIL

The following Pittsburghers were included among passengers on sailing lists last week:

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew A. Iversen on the Columbus yesterday for a cruise of the Mediterranean, with calls at Funchal, Casablanca, Cadiz, Gibraltar, Malaga, Algiers, Villefranche, Naples, Tunis, Beirut, Haifa, Port Said, Istanbul, Athens, Cattaro Bay, Venice, Malta, Catania, Messina and other ports.

Capt. Syrus R. Miller on the SS. Europa last Wednesday for Cherbourg, Southampton and Bremen.

Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Arble on the SS. Reliance last week for an 18-day cruise to San Juan, Porto Rico; La Guayra, Venezuela; Curacao, Dutch West Indies; Colon, Panama; Kingston, Jamaica, and Havana, Cuba.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Jenny and Thomas, Jr., of 5601 Penn avenue, and Mrs. S. Stept and Edith and Allen, of 1168 Jancey street, on the SS. Somerset last Tuesday, en route to Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Chandler on the Forst St. George last Wednesday for a 23-day cruise to the Virgin, Windward and Leeward Islands, Trinidad and Grenada.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Booth on the Monarch of Bermuda last Tuesday for Bermuda.

The Sun-Telegraph Stamp Club

The new three-cent Gen. Oglethorpe stamp, commemorating the 200th anniversary of the settlement of Georgia, will be first placed on sale at Savannah, Ga., February 12. The stamp will be on sale at other postoffices as soon as production will permit. For the benefit of stamp collectors the Oglethorpe stamp also will be available at the Philatelic Agency, Postoffice Department, Washington, D. C., February 14.

Originally it was planned to start the sale on Monday, February 13. The Postoffice Department announced today the reason for the change was that February 12 was the "true anniversary" of the founding of the Georgia Colony by Oglethorpe in 1733 when he landed at Savannah and that this "outweighed the consideration of that date this year falling on Sunday."

Stamp collectors desiring first-day cancellations of the Gen. Oglethorpe stamp may send a limited number of addressed covers, not to exceed 25, to the Postmaster, Savannah, Ga., with a cash or postal money order remittance to exactly cover the value of the stamps required for affixing; other postage stamps will positively not be accepted in payment. Special care must be taken in addressing covers to bear blocks of stamps to allow sufficient clear space for the attaching of the stamps. Compliance cannot be made with unusual requests.

NEW CACHETS

Here is a list of impending cachets:

February 10 — The Daytona Beach Stamp Club will sponsor a cachet for the international speed trials to be held on February 10. Send covers to Harry Mason, care of the Chamber of Commerce, Daytona Beach, Fla.

February 12—A cachet will be issued to commemorate Lincoln's birth on February 12. Send covers ready-to-go to George J. Oehler, 1404 Dudley avenue, Utica, New York.

February 12—The Derby Press, Chicago, Ill., will supply a cachet for Lincoln's Century of Progress, 1933. Covers to Ben Guzo, 105 N. California avenue, Chicago, Ill.

February 14—Fifth annual banquet of the Cleveland Stamp Club. Covers should go to Jack Schildhouse, 1135 Superior avenue, Cleveland, O.

February 21—To commemorate its twenty-first birthday the Washington State Philatelic Society is sponsoring a cachet. Covers are to go to D. C. Bartley, society curator, 6035 Eighth avenue, northeast, Seattle, Wash. Covers should be in Bartley's hands by February 21. The cachet design will feature the Houdon bust of Washington.

BATTLESHIP CACHET

March 4—Commemorating the inauguration of Franklin D. Roosevelt on March 4, Harry Lepman, 5338 Grant street, N. E., Washington, D. C., will apply a cachet on that date. Send covers ready-to-go, bearing correct postage to Mr. Lepman. Commemoratives on wrappers appreciated.

Earle S. Nason writes that the U. S. S. Kittery has been found unseaworthy and has been ordered to the Philadelphia Navy Yard for decommissioning. Nason advises immediate dispatch of covers to the mail clerk of the U. S. S. Kittery for last day in commission cachet. Address the mail clerk at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, of course.

If you are a member of the Sunday Sun-Telegraph stamp collectors, and have problems to solve, put them up to J. D. Hoit, co-operating supervisor of this club, Box 655, Castle Shannon, Pa., inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

If you are not a member and wish to join send your name and address with 50 clean different canceled stamps of any country or any denomination to the Secretary, Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, Pittsburgh, Pa., and a membership card will be forwarded to you.

Stamps and Supplies

ROSENBAUM'S
NEW STAMP DEPARTMENT
BALCONY

We Announce the recent acquisition of a lot of U. S. Stamps, before 1890. Also a lot of recent Philippine Island issues.

We invite your inspection of these and our regular stock, which includes Cacheted Covers, Mint and Canceled Stamps and Supplies.

An experienced collector is in charge at all times.

U. S. No. 578 FINE LIGHT CAN., $1.90. Ask for our approvals, U. S. and British Colonials. Want lists filled. References please. ELECTRIC CITY STAMP CO., 202 Automotive Bldg., Scranton, Pa.

BARGAIN — CLOSING OUT SURPLUS stock of regular approvals; 20 stamps to sheet; 10c per sheet; 12 sheets, $1.00; postage extra. Priced less than ¼ catalog. COSMIC STAMP CO., Box 25, Chicago.

50 DIFFERENT STAMPS, including beautiful Nyassa triangle, 10c to approval applicants; free list. WOOD STAMP CO., 2915 Stafford, Pittsburgh, Pa.

GOLD NUGGET PACKET, 25 different stamps, 10c to approval applicants. Begin now. Beaver Stamp Co., 1114 Fifth ave., rear, Beaver Falls, Pa.

UNITED STATES Stamps, $1, $2 and $5, with Tanganyika, North Borneo, etc., for 10c to approval applicants. References. Drisco, 882 T. 57th, Brooklyn, N. Y.

UNPICKED MISSION MIXTURES—U. S. or foreign, ½ lb., 50c; 1 lb., 85c; 3 lbs., $2. HANSEN, 1148 Asbury, Winnetka, Ill.

107 FOREIGN STAMPS — Persia, Togo, Venezuela, etc., 10 cents. LUFBERY, 213 Pine st., Middletown, Conn.

15 RUSSIA mint No. 73-81, Cat. 44c, 10c to approval applicants. J. & K. Stamp Co., 221 Rutledge Ave., East Orange, N. J.

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.

TRAVEL

The Travel Dept. of the Union Savings Bank will be glad to help plan your next trip, book passage, secure passports, and make arrangements for your comfort and pleasure any place in the world. No charge for our service. Just phone—

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Atlantic 2237

Union Savings Bank
FRICK BLDG.—FIFTH AVE. & GRANT ST.

Extra Ergs to Be Used In Reading All Those Books on Technocracy

By GEORGE SEIBEL

The literature of Technocracy is growing so fast that very soon all those ergs of time saved for us by the progress of engineering science may be used up in reading these books that tell all about it. Here are three, the first by Howard Scott himself, supreme archon of the new "ocracy." His "Introduction to Technocracy" (published by John Day) is a bit metaphysical, as when he says "Value is defined as the measure of the force of desire," his way of saying that a thing is worth what people are willing to pay for it. He goes on to affirm finally that "under a price system wealth arises solely through the creation of debt." This looks as if he were confusing goods and services with control of distribution.

Mr. Seibel

In the final analysis, which sounds like Bryan's 16 to 1 dogma, Scott would "substitute energy for man hours on the parity basis that 1,500,000 foot pounds equals one man's time for eight hours." But if "Technocracy proposes no solution," what is the use of such an equation?

Graham A. Laing takes the next step, and "Towards Technocracy" (published by Angelus Press) tells what we would have in place of money. Based upon a horsepower unit, there would come "a bookkeeping system in which each member of the community would have his drawing account, expressed in terms of this new unit."

Cattle were the original monetary unit, as words like "pecuniary" (from pecus: cattle) plainly indicate. So it looks like nothing more than a change of terminology.

"Saving, however, there must be," Laing admits—so here is the germ of a new system of debt and a new growth of capitalism.

Laing also falls into some startling inconsistencies—Stuart Chase, one of his economic strategists, would leave street railways to private enterprise, like chewing gum and books. But he seems to be certain that the impending changes will be evolutionary, not revolutionary.

Harold Loeb is most definite and optimistic of all in his book, "Life in a Technocracy" (published by Viking Press). He inquires into what this life might be like, whether we will lose our personal liberties, what will become of art, etc.?

He delivers his dicta, many of them, in the form of epigram—thus: "No one could attain affluence by converting his countrymen to the use of cigarets or chewing gum."

That the function of political government in a Technocracy would be "showmanship" seems to be prefigured in the fate of the British royal house.

There is consolation in the statement that "there would be no poor in a technocracy," but Loeb goes even further:

"A technocracy should in time produce a race of men superior in quality to any now known on earth, a society more exciting, interesting and variegated than has ever been possible, and a nation in which no individual should be unhappy or discontented for remediable causes."

As Bernardo or Marcellus said at Elsinore: "For this relief, much thanks!"

PERVERSITY OF PIONEERS

Vardis Fisher's third novel, "In Tragic Life" (published by Caxton) is the story of a pioneer lad who became an expert marksman, and could break an elk's neck at half a mile, or shoot the heads off wild geese at 100 yards. He married Prudence, daughter of a Pennsylvania Dutch farmer. Her son Vridar was a remarkable child: at 3 he knew his multiplication tables and at 6 could read the Bible, but he was afraid of the dark and the powers of nature. Most of the members of the family are queer, write poems, or suffer periodic insanity.

MONUMENT IN POCKET

One of the finest spirits that ever found utterance from a Pittsburgh pulpit has received a pocket monument in a little privately printed book, "The Evening Altar," in which radio talks given by the Rev. Carl Wallace Petty are collected. Courage, Hope, Faith, Success, Fear, Loyalty, Temptation, Happiness are the themes of those discourses—and there is no cut-and-dried cant in any of them. The literary quality is as high as the human note is clear. Here is a book of sermons without dogmatism, intolerance or nebulous verbosity—neither Chadband nor Pecksniff have contributed a single line. It is common-sense Christianity in words of eloquent simplicity—really a pocket monument to a noble soul!

ROTARY DIVORCES

James Noble Gifford's "Indulge the Lady" (published by King) tells how Ralph's fabulously wealthy uncle offered him a position in his bank, but Ralph chose to paint, write music and live in Paris on an income of $5,000 a year. He meets Phyllis, wealthy, but a cripple. A German specialist's cure, if unsuccessful, would make her a complete invalid. Phyllis is in love with Ralph, and her mother offers to settle a large trust on him if he'll marry Phyllis. Oodles of money and nothing to do but get rotary divorces—such is life in this hectic piece of fiction!

IS CHRIST POSSIBLE?

P. Witwell Wilson is a former member of Parliament who writes a book to ask the question, "Is Christ Possible?" (published by Revell). The book is in the ordinary style of the lay-sermonizer, with a great deal of surplus verbosity and misty morality. Of course his answer to the question is that "Christ is not only possible but inevitable."

The Life of
ANDREW CARNEGIE
by
BURTON J. HENDRICK
Begins in the
SUN-TELEGRAPH
NEXT TUESDAY

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh bookstores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones' Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbels' Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department.

"A Marriage of Convenience," by Anne Green.

"The Bulpington of Blup," by H. G. Wells.

"Ann Vickers," by Sinclair Lewis.

"The Boat of Longing," by O. E. Rolvaag.

"The Round-up," by Clarence E. Mulford.

"The Mystery of the Frightened Lady," by Edgar Wallace.

"Talks with Mussolini," by Emil Ludwig.

ROMANCE IN THRILLS

Elizabeth Jordan's "Young Mr. X" (published by Century), is a well-told story of Penelope Lowell, a Smith College girl. She first meets Perry when he plays a burglar on a bet, and again when she becomes reader on a woman's magazine in New York. Perry introduces her to a dancer. Pen goes slumming with the dancer and a man she believes is Perry. It results in murder, masquerade and kidnaping. Pen is taken to a place where a man she thinks is Perry fights a wicked Italian, and both are killed in the battle. But after all, Perry has not been killed, and the story ends as gorgeous melodrama with romance around the corner.

CRIME TALE OF NEW TYPE

An element of novelty is rather novel in crime stories, but T. H. White actually strikes a new note in "Darkness at Pemberley" (published by Century). His criminal is a mad professor, who devises an ingenious perfect crime, and takes delight in explaining it all to the detective on a walk through the country. The detective cannot find anything by which to convict the mad criminal, so he resigns and goes on a holiday, where he meets a girl with whom he falls in love. How the maniac criminal follows the detective, plays hide-and-seek with him and the girl, fiendishly plans to roast them to death, and various other dark and distressful doings make a yarn so incredibly impossible that you almost feel it must be true because it couldn't be invented. The story is full of suspense, and the author is a poet who has a literary style above the average in such books.

Associated Artists' Exhibition Opens at Preview on Thursday

By PENELOPE REDD

The town picks up this week with the local event of the art year about ready for the public. The Associated Artists of Pittsburgh will present their annual exhibition at a private view in Carnegie Institute on the evening of February 9 and the show will be open to the public for the next month.

Miss Redd

New to Pittsburgh will be an exhibition of designs for models of houses to be presented by the Pittsburgh Chapter of the American Institute of Architects and the Pittsburgh Architectural Club at Kaufmann's on February 10 and 11. The designs are submitted as a competition project to "make problems" for the unemployed architects not able to practice their profession at this time. The professional judges, Press Dowler, Ralph Griswold and Brandon Smith, will be assisted by representatives of five women's organizations, in the selection of the placements for honors and prizes.

The Gillespie Gallery introduces a new idea in print exhibitions by combining etchings by Rembrandt (1606-169[illegible]), Whistler, (1834-1903), and Blampied (born 1886). The Rembrandts include examples from the peasant series done around 1630 and "The Triumph of Mordecai," one of the pageant-like Biblical themes about a decade later. Whistler's Thames and Venetian etchings are well chosen.

The contemporary eye responds to Blampied. He has all of the technical subtlety of the French and a natural heartiness unseen since the old masters. Although he is a British subject and British trained, he is a native of the Isle of Jersey and as such is thoroughly French. The exhibition continues through February 11.

Raymond Dowden

Generally, an exhibition by an artist reports many moods occurring at widely varying points in space over a period of years. At the Manchester Educational Center, Chateau street, North Side, through February 11, Raymond Baxter Dowden is exhibiting 65 pictures. They were all made within a month during the past summer at the Louis Comfort Tiffany Foundation, Laurelton, Long Island.

Evidently the late Mr. Tiffany incorporated into his palace-like residence, all of the picturesque features that artists seek in continental European villages. One finds Dowden lingering to caress the detail of a medieval-like interior affording a vista across a patio. One senses the young artist's pleasure in following a path lined with pine and laurel and one enjoys his surprise in discovering a totem pole as the overlord of the grove. Dowden explored to the remote corners of the domain. Trim yachts in the harbor, farms with assorted corn cribs and barns, and neatly wrought truck gardens, are rendered in black and white with crystal clarity. Every tree and each branch thereof and on down to the company of leaves are imbued with the sensitivity that is life.

Vanquishes Dullness

This spirit which is the warp upon which Dowden weaves the woof of the particular picture, vanquishes dullness from his work. He builds the larger areas of his compositions in terms of three dimensional form as an architect might conceive his project. He also integrates the ideas of pattern growing out of structural design. Then he emphasizes pattern by means of incisive, calligraphic pencil strokes.

For example, Dowden brings about highly amusing results in a drawing showing the massive architectural forms of the Tiffany house as a foil for a capricious pergola. Within this pergola, an amusing nymph caps a baroque fountain in an unexpected flip of humor. At times, Dowden's staccato vivacity threatens to disintegrate his composition as in a drawing of a footbridge which minces a dainty way across a brook. However, the underlying structural strength of the trees and the other earth forms anchors the thistledown of his fanciful meandering.

Dowden has a way of analyzing his subjects before the eyes of the observer and of confounding him with teasing clues. To comprehend completely, the observer must assemble Dowden's composition somewhat in the manner that children do with the new educational toys. Dowden has, above all, a control of his pencil in producing tone which might be compared with that of an able violinist. Now in the first flight of maturity, his will be a career to watch.

If your fresh schoolgirl's complexion has gone the way of all grime . . . if you're showing more pores than you ever suspected . . . if you've developed a heart-breaking tendency toward acne, blotches . . .

Try a "NINA" FACIAL

Miss Anne Sheridan, representative of the Produits Nina, and experienced consultant, will give you a "make-up" without charge.

ADORIA BEAUTY SALON . . . FIFTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH

(Advertisement)

Health Questions Answered

By The Late Dr. Lewis Baker's Associates

An Advertisement

Telling How and When to Use Trustworthy Products and Reproducing Extracts of Patrons' Letters Relating to Cadomene, Balmwort, Sulpherb, Su-thol, Mentho-Laxene, Hypo-Nuclane, Triopeptine, Vilane, etc.

The Late Dr. Lewis Baker

K. R. C. writes: "Have heard the remedy you advise for rheumatism is wonderful in the quick results it affords. Will you kindly publish?"

Answer: Cardiol Tablets is the medicine you refer to. Immediate and lasting benefits are ascribed to it by many thousands of users. To relieve the pain, 5-grain Su-thol tablets are advised.

• • •

Answer to W. E. B.: Body odors are indeed embarrasing. To eliminate them completely, use medicated CHEX Soap in the bath. It has no medicinal odor.

• • •

R. D. writes: "A year ago I had a sickness and have never been strong since. I am nervous, don't sleep well and seem to be weak, tired and full of aches. Am thin and pale, with cold hands and feet. Also, I'm always catching cold."

Answer: The condition can be corrected by the aid of Cadomene Tablets as a blood and nerve tonic. Take regularly, for several months if necessary.

• • •

P. P. A. writes: "I can't remember when my face, arms, shoulders and back haven't been broken out with pimples. Can you advise anything?"

Answer: Skin troubles such as yours are due to impure blood, which in turn is caused by faulty elimination. To correct the latter condition and purify the blood, take Sulpherb Tablets over a period of eight to ten weeks.

• • •

B. N. B. writes: "I have a catarrhal condition in my throat which causes me to continually "hawk" and cough to clear it. Can you recommend a remedy?"

Answer: Obtain Vilane Powder, mix with water and use as a gargle and nasal wash, as per directions.

• • •

Answer to many: The most perfect pain remedy we know of is 5-grain Su-thol Tablets, obtainable at most good drug stores. These tablets bring relief in 5 to 15 minutes, can be taken at reasonably short intervals and leave no bad after-effects.

• • •

Mrs. J. O'L. writes: "We are poor people, with seven children, all under 14 years, and it's a struggle to buy bread, milk and coal and such things. We are always having coughs and colds, but ordinary medicines cost so much. Do you know something that's good but reasonable in price?"

Answer: Try the combination treatment of Essence Mentho-Laxene with Mentho-Laxene Salve. Thousands have testified that this two-way treatment has no equal for effecting both a prompt and complete recovery from all cold troubles. In addition, it effects a saving of at at least $2.00 or $3.00 a year.

• • •

Answer to E. E. E. and R. C.: "Our opinion has always been that drastic laxatives were weakening and a shock to the nervous system. Try Casca-Royal Pills. They bring smooth, abundant action, without griping or too watery stools.

• • •

Answer to M. McM.: "Rub the stiff swollen joints with triple strength Mentho-Laxene Salve. This should limber them up in short order.

• • •

Miss R. O. writes: "Would give most anything to gain about fifteen pounds, as I look like a scare-crow, I'm so thin. Can you help me?"

Answer: Drink milk with and between meals. Take deep breathing exercises for 5 minutes, several times daily. As a nutritional tonic, take Hypo-Nuclane Tablets until weight is what you want it to be.

• • •

Rev. D. O. D. writes: "Balmwort Tablets corrected my kidney ailment in almost no time, thanks to your kind advice. Now can you tell me how to correct indigestion that causes gas and belching?"

Answer: As an aid to the digestive processes, Triopeptine Tablets are, in our opinion, without an equal. However, constipation may also be a factor in your trouble. If so, take Casca-Royal Pills in conjunction with the Triopeptine Tablets.

• • •

N. D. B. writes: "What do you recommend for a weak kidney and bladder condition, causing backache and a too frequent desire to urinate, with burning, stinging pain?"

Answer: A stimulant diuretic to the kidneys should quickly overcome the condition you have described. Procure Balmwort Tablets and take as directed.

THANKFUL LETTERS

Casca Royal Pills Best Laxative

CHICAGO, ILL.—Miss Elizabeth McNamara, 3527 S. Seeley Ave., writes: "Had been troubled with constipation about a year and had used many different laxatives before I read about Casca-Royal Pills. Since taking them I feel fine all the time and it is the only pill that actually helped me, etc."

• • •

Carpenter Ends Bladder Trouble

GLOUCESTER, MASS.—E. L. Whitcomb, co. Gen. Del., writes: "I am a man 55 years of age, a carpenter by trade, and for years have suffered with bladder trouble. I had severe pains in my bladder, my urine was sometimes scanty and would burn and scald me when voiding. I saw your column in the paper and found a parallel case where you advised the use of Balmwort Tablets. I have used them with great success. Now, when I feel the least symptom of bladder trouble, I immediately take Balmwort. It is certainly a great medicine."

• • •

Weak, Tired, Nervous—Strong Now

CLEVELAND, OHIO—Mrs. John McGouigle, 5495 Hamilton Ave., writes: "With pleasure I am writing to let you know what Cadomene Tablets have done for my husband. He was so weak, anemic, always tired, with no appetite, when my sister in Warren, Ohio, told me about Cadomene Tablets and what they did for her. About two months ago, my husband started taking them and is now starting his fourth box. His appetite has improved, he is stronger and doesn't feel tired when he comes home after working hard all day. I can't say enough for Cadomene and am surely grateful to you."

• • •

Indigestion Gone—Eats Anything

RILEY, MAINE—Dear Sirs: "For a long time, I suffered with indigestion and gas on my stomach. I could hardly eat and got very little sleep until a friend told me about Triopeptine Tablets. I am now on my fourth box and can eat anything without distress, and, of course, I am able to sleep, too. Hoping others who suffer as I did will try these tablets, I am, Very truly yours Mrs. A. W. Blaisdell."

• • •

Praises for Several Remedies

PITTSBURGH, PA.—Mrs. Marion Baker, 5145 Ruby St., writes: "We have used your Su-thol Tablets for two years and wouldn't be without them in the house. My husband uses them every time he has a headache, and they relieve better than anything he ever used. We also use Mentho-Laxene for the children's coughs and Casca-Royal Pills is our family laxative. I also use Chex Soap and like it very much."

• • •

Headache Quickly Relieved

CLEVELAND, OHIO—Miss Marie Fornal, 2080 West 7th St., writes: "I had been subject to headaches and head colds for five months. I tried many remedies without relief until one day I read about Su-thol Tablets and decided to try them. I am happy to say that I have not been troubled with either headaches or head colds since then."

• • •

Clears Face of Pimples

TAUNTON, MASS.—Clayton H. Nelson, 131 Ingell St., writes: "I was bothered with pimples and blotches on my face, but am glad to say that after taking only two boxes of your Sulpherb Tablets my face has completely cleared up. They are certainly fine."

• • •

Gains 4 Pounds in Two Weeks

E. E., PITTSBURGH, PA. — A. Martin, 571 Brushton Ave., writes: "I want to tell you that Hypo-Nuclane Tablets are the 'real goods' for putting on flesh. I had tried many remedies, and now I know Hypo-Nuclane Tablets are the best of all, as I have gained 4 pounds in two weeks, and expect to gain more."

• • •

Surely Wonderful Remedies

PHILADELPHIA, PA.—Mrs. William T. Nichols, 1354 S. 51st St., writes: "My wife has used the Hypo-Nuclane Tablets with great results. She has gained weight, and appetite has greatly improved. We also find Mentho-Laxene wonderful for coughs and colds. Thanking you, etc."

• • •

Mr. Mack Rids Self of Catarrh

WATERVLIET, MICH.—L. Mack, Box 140, writes: "I want to tell you I had catarrh for a number of years. I tried treatment with Vilane Powder and Mentho-Laxene Salve and they have rid me of catarrh. I cannot praise this treatment enough."

Information Note: By reading the questions and answers above, you may find a case similar to your own. If so, the medicines recommended can be obtained from May-Liggett's, Mayflower, Walgreen's, Boreman's, Hite's Drug, Sandusky Pharmacy (North Side), Phillips Drug, Forbes-Shady (Squirrel Hill), Lebro Drug (Bellevue), Spalding's (East Liberty), Vitale & Halboth (Brentwood), Smythe Drug (Homestead), Mt. Oliver Pharmacy (Mt. Oliver), Heidenreich's, Potomac Pharmacy (Dormont), and any progressive druggist.

A copy of Dr. Baker's great guide book, "Health and Beauty," containing 128 pages of fascinating, interesting, helpful informations, health and beauty secrets, comments on love, courtship, marriage, etc., together with trial packages of Suthol Tablets and Casca Royal Pills, sent to any address upon receipt of 10 cents coin.

Address: Medical Director, The Blackburn Products Co., 203 College St., Dayton, Ohio.

Pittsburgh Radio Fans Organize 'Munchausen' Clubs

McCormack And Milstein On Air Today

Three twists of the dial today bring three outstanding programs to Pittsburgh radio fans: A recital by John McCormack, noted Irish tenor . . . the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra concert, with Nathan Milstein, young Russian violinist, as soloist . . . and an international broadcast from London featuring Cyril Maude, English-born actor-manager.

McCormack, giving the Sunday Circle concert on WCAE at 9:15 p. m., sings the new song, "Bless This House," which he brought back from Europe this year and sang in his recent personal appearance here, making up the remainder of his program of songs for which he is most famous. He plans to wait until the last minute to select his numbers in an effort to include those most frequently requested.

McCormack also is listed to appear as guest speaker with Edwin C. Hill during the latter's "Inside Story," presentation on WJAS Friday night.

Milstein, who currently is making his fourth tour of the United States, plays the Goldmark Concerto in A minor for Violin during the Philharmonic-Symphony concert on WJAS from 3 to 4. Under the direction of Bruno Walter, orchestral selections include Debussy's colorful "Iberia" Suite, Strauss' amusing tone poem, "Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks," and the Mozart Symphony in D major.

One of the most distinguished veterans of the dramatic stage in this country, Maude reveals many of his richest theatrical recollections, speaking from London over WJAS at 12:30 p. m. Maude's first stage appearance was made in Denver, Col., as the servant in "East Lynn" in 1884. One year later he made his London debut and since that time has played an important part in countless successful productions. He is the author of "The Haymarket Theater," a novel, "The Actor in Room 931," and "Behind the Scenes with Cyril Maude."

FAME IN SIX DAYS

That's the story of Loretta Lee, CBS songster, who signed with George Hall's band six days after she'd arrived in New York seeking a job.

Jack Pearl, 'Baron of Airways,' Fears Punishment for His Lies, 'Inside Story' of Comedian Reveals

Collection of Medals Amazes Even 'Sharlie'

"Hello! Vas you dere?"

That is the greeting adopted by hundreds of members of the Pittsburgh Baron Munchausen Club as the standard salutation for telephone conversations.

So rapid has been the development of the clubs organized by fans—there are, by actual count, already 10,000 members of 2,000 Baron Munchausen clubs—that steps have been taken to organize them into a loosely consolidated group, with signed charters and local chapters numbers issued by Jack Pearl.

The following article, revealing the human side of the great comedian, was written specially for the Sun-Telegraph by Aircaster, outstanding radio commentator, whose column will be a regular feature of this paper beginning tomorrow.

BY AIRCASTER

NEW YORK, Feb. 5. — Jack Pearl, whose greatest fame has come as the personification of Baron Munchausen, the world's most magnificent liar, is fanatically superstitious and one of his fervent beliefs is that he will be punished in some way for telling a lie.

Another superstition of his is this: If you touch his ear, he must touch yours or something dreadful will befall him. The other night, I saw a reporter tweak the Baron's ear and dash from the Times Square studio. Pearl spent the remainder of the night, after his show, hunting for the reporter, whom he found at a night club. It cost him $12 to get in and touch the reporter.

Jack is a little fellow with bushy hair, sparkling brown eyes, a frightened look and a volatile personality. He is palpably a trouper, a bit amazed at his own air success and is continually trying to adjust himself to the kilocycles—a task not at all easy for a gent

JACK PEARL

who has performed for theater audiences since adolescence.

The first thing that impresses you when the Baron strides out on the stage for his broadcast is

Broadcasting Success Proves Surprise To Trouper

the dazzling array of medals which cover the chesty expanse of whatever ridiculous costume he happens to be wearing. Mr. Pearl spends much of his precious leisure shopping for these medals. He haunts the Bowery and its pawnshops, always alert for a new decoration.

Recently a military man accompanied me to a Pearl broadcast and when he spotted one of the be-ribboned decorations, he burst into laughter.

Pearl, until then, did not know that he was wearing the tribute of the old German government for dying in a falling plane. Another of the gleaming discs was for capturing a machine gun nest at St. Mihiel in behalf of France, while another revealed the Baron had been shot while saving the British flag during the Boer War.

Even "Sharlie" was astonished.

Radio technique bewilders the otherwise intrepid baron.

The main fault with radio, he finds, is that you must crowd your laughs.

To the stage-trained comedian this is disquieting, to say the least.

On the stage the comedian waits until the laughs stop before proceeding with the next gag. Over the wild waves, this is not possible. Pearl smiles:

"It's a case in the radio audience, of he who laughs loudest misses the next joke."

In many of his broadcasts the baron resorts to the old device of stage comedy, and picks out his relatives for foils, and several times he has mentioned his wife and given the impression she is large, dominating and quarrelsome.

As a matter of fact, Mrs. Pearl is a slight little thing. There is no happier married couple in America than the baron and his little blonde frau. She was Winifred Desborough, of Toronto, Canada, and their romance began half a dozen years ago.

JOY-FUL

RADIO'S "Dream Girl"—that's what they call Alice Joy, low-voiced songster who recently returned to the air following an extensive vaudeville tour. She sings for you—and her two kiddies who always stay up to listen in—thrice weekly, KDKA.

Girl Chaplin In American Weekly Role

Portraying the role of a stenographer entertaining her beau, Daphne Pollard, diminutive comedienne of the stage and screen, known as the "female Charlie Chaplin," heads the list of stars featured in this week's American Weekly dramas.

Miss Pollard will have the lead in "You're Another," a side-splitting dramatization of an article by Prof. Donald Laird on the tendency of most persons to exaggerate, brag about themselves and tell "tall" stories to cover up their own sense of inferiority. The article in full will be published in the February 12 issue of the American Weekly.

The second of this week's presentations is a drama based on the opening chapters of "Blind-Man's Buff," an unusual story of love, thrills and mystery by Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements, which starts serially in the next American Weekly.

The American Weekly dramas, taken each week from the contents of the subsequent issue of the magazine distributed with the Sunday Sun-Telegraph, are heard in the Pittsburgh area on the following schedule:

Monday: WHBC, Canton, O., 2 p. m.

Tuesday: WSAZ, Huntington, W. Va., 5:15 p. m., and WKBN, Youngstown, O., 9 p. m.

Wednesday: WCAE, Pittsburgh, 6 p. m.

Thursday: WFBG, Altoona, 3 p. m.; WWSW, Pittsburgh, 4 p. m.; KQV, Pittsburgh, 3:30 p. m.; WJAC, Johnstown, 5 p. m.; WWVA, Wheeling, W. Va., 5:30 p. m., and WKBN, Youngstown, O., 9 p. m.

Friday: WHBC, Canton, O., 2 p. m.; WALR, Zanesville, O., 5 p. m.; WSAZ, Huntington, W. Va., 5:15 p. m., and WJAC, Johnstown, 9:45 p. m.

Saturday: WWVA, Wheeling, W. Va., 5:30 p. m.; WMMN, Fairmont, W. Va., 6 p. m.; WCAE, Pittsburgh, 7 p. m.; WWSW, Pittsburgh, 8 p. m.; KQV, Pittsburgh, 9:15 p. m.

Waring Band In New Series

After a long absence from radio, Old Gold returns via WJAS Wednesday night at 10 with a weekly half-hour presentation featuring Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians, and a comedian yet to be selected. It was the same sponsor who, almost four years ago, brought Paul Whiteman to the field of commercial broadcasting.

The Pennsylvanians, comprised of 21 musicians, was founded while Waring was a student at Penn State. The four original members of the band are still with the outfit.

Lopez, 2 Doctors Open New Program

A new series of weekly half-hour programs featuring Vincent Lopez and his orchestra and those famed fun-makers, The Two Doctors, is inaugurated over a coast-to-coast NBC network including KDKA tonight at 10:15 o'clock. The series is sponsored by Real Silk Hosiery.

JOHN M'CORMACK'S newest portrait . . . The famous Irish tenor will be featured twice over the air this week: tonight on WCAE at 9:15; Friday he'll be Edwin C. Hill's "Inside Stories" guest on WJAS at 9:30 p. m.

SUNDAY PROGRAMS FROM PITTSBURGH STATIONS

9:00 A. M.
WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.
KDKA—NBC Children's Hour.

9:30 A. M.
WWSW—Rev. Jack Munyon.

9:45 A. M.
KDKA—Mary Steele, contralto.

10:00 A. M.
WJAS—Church of the Air.
(Lutheran) Rev. Otto Mees, D. D., President, Capital University, Columbus, Ohio. "The Spider's Web."
KDKA—Mexican Orchestra.
KQV—The Music Masters.
WWSW—Pacific Islanders.

10:30 A. M.
WCAE—The Watchtower.
WJAS—The Compinsky Trio.
KDKA—Mood Continentale.
WWSW—Reading With a Purpose.

10:45 A. M.
WCAE—Impressions of Italy.
KDKA—First Presbyterian Church.
WWSW—First Baptist Church.

11:00 A. M.
WCAE—Rodef Shalom Temple.
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.
KQV—The Gondoliers.

11:30 A. M.
KQV—Melody Parade.

12:00 Noon
WJAS—Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir and Organ.
KQV—Jewish Art Players.

12:15 P. M.
WCAE—Musical Reveries.
KDKA—Roxy's Gang.
WWSW—Classical Gems.

12:30 P. M.
WCAE—Uncle Bob and Betty.
WJAS—Cyril Maude "Theatrical Recollections."
KQV—Warner's Hawaiians.
WWSW—Weather; WWSW Artists.

12:45 P. M.
WJAS—Street Singer.
"After Twelve O'clock"
My Song, from "Scandals."
Life Is Just a Bowl of Cherries, from "Scandals."
Where Are You Tonight.
After Twelve O'clock.
La Donna e Mobile, from "Rigoletto."
O Sole Mio.
And So to Bed.
WWSW—Polish Orchestra.

1:00 P. M.
WCAE—Pop Concert.
WJAS—Thirty Minute Men.
KQV—The Watchtower.

1:15 P. M.
KDKA—Fiddlers Three.
WWSW—Laketorio Program.

1:30 P. M.
WJAS—Church of the Air.
(Christian Science) Hugh Stuart Campbell, of the Christian Science Committee on Publication for Illinois. From Chicago. "Christian Science Healing."
Victor Arden's Orchestra; Harry Rose, singing comedian; Jimmy Lyons, humorous slants on the news, and guest stars.
KDKA—Memorial Park Concert.
KQV—Lithuanian Radio Party.
WWSW—Reminiscing.

1:45 P. M.
KQV—Two Radio Jacks.

2:00 P. M.
WCAE—International Radio Forum.
Leland Stowe, chief of the Paris bureau of the New York Herald Tribune, "An American Correspondent Abroad."
WJAS—Smiling Ed McConnell.
KDKA—Mystery Tenor.
KQV—Marathon Dance.
WWSW—Lottie May King and Mike Sandretto.

2:15 P. M.
WCAE—Clyde Doerr's Saxophone Octet.
WJAS—Poet's Gold—David Ross.
KDKA—Lewis H. Titterton Interview.
Lewis H. Titterton interviews Donald Gordon, fiction expert for the American News Company—"Spotting the Winners in Fiction."
KQV—Mary Dineen, soprano.
WWSW—Informal Book Chat.

2:25 P. M.
WCAE—Pittsburgh's Grand Opera Season—Maurice Frank.

2:30 P. M.
WCAE—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
WJAS—Matinee of the Air.
KDKA—Charlie Agnew's Orchestra.
"The Moon Is Low"
Serenade of Love, from "Nina Rosa."
Alice Blue Gown, from "Irene."
Some Day I'll Find You, from "Private Lives."
Bells Across the Meadows.
Selections from "Katinka."
The Moon Is Low, from "Montana Moon."
You Must Melieve Me.
Bells of Avalon.
When Day Is Done.
KQV—Organ Meditations.
WWSW—Homer Ochsenhirt Presents.

3:00 P. M.
WCAE—Wayne King's Orchestra.
WJAS—New York Philharmonic Symphony; Nathan Milstein, violinist.
Symphony in D major (K 385) . . . Mozart
"Iberia" . . . Debussy
Concerto for violin in A minor, Op. 28 . . . Goldmark
Nathan Milstein
Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks, Op. 28 . . . Strauss
KDKA—Sunday Songs, Martha Eaton Brickman.
KQV—Polish Hour.
WWSW—Blue Bird Trio.

3:15 P. M.
KDKA—Melody Lane.
WWSW—"Three L" Trio.

3:30 P. M.
WCAE—Hour of Worship, Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
"The Conquest of Fear"
Saviour Again to Thy Dear Name
Mighty God While Angels Bless Thee
Lord of All Being
Our God Our Help, in Ages Past
The Shadows of the Evening Hours
KDKA—Manhattan Merry-go-round.
KQV—Carolina Song Birds.
WWSW—Scandinavian Program.

3:45 P. M.
KQV—Edward Strehlau, tenor.

4:00 P. M.
WCAE—Jane Froman.
WJAS—KQV—Golden Hour of the Little Flower—Rev. Charles E. Coughlin.
KDKA—Temple of Song.
WWSW—Marshall Bidwell.

4:15 P. M.
WCAE—Vee and Johnnie.

4:30 P. M.
WCAE—The Revelers Quartet with Frank Black's Orchestra.
"My Laddie"
Cheerio from "Dearest Enemy" . . . Rodgers
My Laddie . . . Thayer
Dance of the Comedians from "The . . ."
Procession of the Sirdar from . . .
"Caucasian Sketches" . . . Ippolitow-Ivanow
Bartered Bridge . . . Smetana
Sunset . . . Vanderwater
KDKA—Vesper Services, Shadyside Presbyterian Church.

5:00 P. M.
WCAE—Lowell Thomas.
WJAS—Roses and Drums.
Pedro de Cordova as Major General John Pope, in a drama of the Civil War.
KQV—Captain Friedy's Pals.
WWSW—Vesper Singers.

5:15 P. M.
WCAE—Big Ben Dream Dramas.
KQV—Anne Watkins, contralto.

5:30 P. M.
WCAE—Manhattan Lowdown.
WJAS—Dick Gaertner's Orchestra.
KDKA—Pages of Romance.
"Two Weeks in Heaven," dramatization; Ralph Kirbery, baritone.
KQV—South Hills Choral—Dave Bisset, director.
WWSW—Hungarian Self Culture Society.

5:45 P. M.
WJAS—Chicago Knights.

6:00 P. M.
WCAE—Catholic Hour.
"Roses in God's Garden," Rev. Dr. Fulton J. Sheen, Professor of the Philosophy of Religion, Catholic University, Washington, D. C.; Questions and Answers, Rev. Dr. Joseph A. Daly, Professor of Psychology, College of Mt. St. Vincent; the Medievalists.
WJAS—The Watchtowers.
KDKA—Sealed Power.
"Ol' Man River"
Nina Rosa, from "Nina Rosa" — Orchestra-Quartet
Caprice Viennois — Orchestra
Candy Parade — Orchestra-Piano
Fine and Dandy, from "Fine and Dandy" — Orchestra-Quartet
One Alone, from "Desert Song" — Orchestra
Ol' Man River, from "Show Boat" — Orchestra-Voices
Selections from "Music Box Revue" — Lady of the Evening, Beautiful Faces — Orchestra
The Spirit Flower — Tenor solo
Bohemia — Orchestra-Voices
KQV—KQV String Trio.
WWSW—Bowman's Sunday Concert.

6:15 P. M.
WJAS—Mystery Pianist.

6:30 P. M.
WCAE—Our American Schools.
Dr. William John Cooper, United States Commissioner of Education, "A New Method of Financing Schools;" Dr. Augustus O. Thomas, secretary-general, World Federation of Education Associations, "Legislation for Teacher Welfare;" Florence Hale, radio chairman of the National Education Association.
WJAS—The Cathedral Hour.
Mildred Rose, soprano; Barbara Maurel, contralto; Crane Calder, bass; Theo Karle, tenor, and Channon Collinge, conductor.
KDKA—Weather; Sports; News.
KQV—The Collegians.
WWSW—Jewish Folklore Period.

6:45 P. M.
KDKA—Jeannette Fischel, violinist; Dorothy Morse, accompanist.

7:00 P. M.
WCAE—The World of Books; George Seibel.
Mr. Seibel will speak about the late John Galsworthy.
WJAS—Dr. Julius Klein.
KDKA—Westinghouse Concert.
"Without A Song"
Signature, "Marche Militaire No. 2" . . . Schubert
Orientale, from "Ballet Suite" . . Vecsey
Wedding Day at Troldhaugen . . . . Grieg
Without A Song, from "Great Day" . . . Youmans
Baritone Solo
Excerpts from "The Red Mill" . . Herbert
Three for Jack . . . Squires
Baritone Solo
Ballet Egyptien (No. 1) . . . Luigini
KQV—Alicia Fuller, organist.
WWSW—Frank Saveker, baritone.

7:15 P. M.
WCAE—Paris Night Life.
WJAS—Thomas Hackett Melodies.
KQV—Raymond Jenkins, baritone.
WWSW—Schenley Trio.

7:30 P. M.
WCAE—James Melton, tenor.
WJAS—Walter Smith and Concert Orchestra.
KDKA—Great Moments in History.
"Washington at Valley Forge," dramatic sketch; orchestra direction Billy Artzt.
KQV—Good Night.

7:45 P. M.
WCAE—Billy Hillpot and Scrappy Lambert.
"She'll Be Comin'"
He's a Son of the South
Take Me in Your Arms
She'll Be Comin'
Do De Do from "Oh Kay"
Hoch Caroline from "Tell Her the Truth"
WJAS—Angelo Patri.
WWSW—News; Christ Church.

8:00 P. M.
WCAE—Eddie Cantor with Rubinoff's Orchestra.
"Play Fiddle Play"
Il Guarany Overture . . . Rubinoff and orchestra
Try a Little Tenderness . . . Eddie Cantor
My River Home . . Rubinoff and orchestra
Play, Fiddle Play . . . Rubinoff, Violin solo
To be selected . . . Eddie Cantor
The Organ Grinder . . . Rubinoff and orchestra
When I'm in Washington . . Eddie Cantor
Take Me in Your Arms . . . Rubinoff's Violin solo
A Little Street Where Old Friends Meet . . . Eddie Cantor
Look Who's Here . . Rubinoff and orchestra
One Hour With You . . . Eddie Cantor
WJAS—John Henry.
"The Black River Giant"
KDKA—L'Heure Exquise.

8:15 P. M.
WJAS—Andre Kostelanetz presents.
"Through the Years"
Overture to "Carmen" . . . Bizet
Orchestra
Captain Stratton's Fancy . . . Taylor
Evan Evans and orchestra
A Rhythmic Dream . . . Christian
Orchestra
Alas, That Spring Should Vanish . . . Harrington
Mary Eastman, Evan Evans, mixed chorus and orchestra.
Naila . . . Delibes-Lange
Orchestra
Through the Years . . . Youmans
Mary Eastman and orchestra
Bridal Procession, from "Le Coq d'Or" . . . Rimsky-Korsakoff
Orchestra
Orientalia . . . Special arrangement
Ensemble and Orchestra

8:30 P. M.
KDKA—Mexican Symphonic Marimba Orchestra.

8:45 P. M.
WJAS—John Henry.
"The Black River Giant"

9:00 P. M.
WCAE—Weather; Musical Moments.
WJAS—The Bath Club.
Fred Allen; Ann Leaf, organist; Portland Hoffa, Charles Carlile, tenor; Roy Atwell, "spoonerist"; Marilou Dix, actress; and an orchestra under the direction of Louis Katzman.
KDKA—Warden E. Lawes in "Twenty Thousand Years in Sing Sing."
WWSW—American Legion Program.

9:15 P. M.
WCAE—John McCormack, tenor.

9:30 P. M.
WCAE—The American Album of Familiar Music.
Frank Munn, tenor; Elizabeth Lennox, mezzo-soprano; Ohman and Arden; Bertrand Hirsch, violinist; orchestra direction Gustave Haenschen.
WJAS—Parade of Melodies.
KDKA—Walter Winchell.
WWSW—Biblical Drama.

9:45 P. M.
KDKA—Mary Steele, contralto.

10:00 P. M.
WCAE—Current Government—David Lawrence.
WJAS—Ernest Hutcheson, concert pianist and orchestra.
Scherzo from Fourth Symphony . . . Beethoven
Orchestra
Minuet in B minor . . . Schubert
Hark, Hark the Lark (request) . . . Schubert-Liszt
Ernest Hutcheson, solo pianist.
Concerto in E flat ("Emperor") . . . Beethoven
Second movement: Adagio.
Third movement: Rondo.
KDKA—D. W. Griffith's Hollywood.
WWSW—Charlie Reber.

10:15 P. M.
WCAE—Roy Smeck Instrumental Quartet.
KDKA—Vincent Lopez Orchestra.
Dramatic sketch; Dr. Pratt and Dr. Sherman.
WWSW—News.

10:30 P. M.
WCAE—Pickens Sisters.
WJAS—Antone Carosella's Orchestra.
WWSW—Neopolitan Plectrum Ensemble.

10:45 P. M.
WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
KDKA—Alexander Roy, tenor.

11:00 P. M.
WJAS—The Dreamer.
KDKA—Sports; Weather; News.
WWSW—Good Night.

11:15 P. M.
WCAE—Melodic Serenade.
WJAS—Gertrude Dodds, pianist.
KDKA—Alexander Roy, tenor.

11:30 P. M.
WJAS—Good Night.
KDKA—Jesse Crawford, organist.

12:00 Midnight.
WCAE—Joe Furst Orchestra.
KDKA—Good Night.

12:30 A. M.
WCAE—Charlie Kerr's Orchestra.

1:00 A. M.
WCAE—Weather.

SARA ANN M'CABE, NBC soprano, has had at least one big thrill during her short life . . . It came last July when she sang for the assembled Democrats at their convention in the Chicago Stadium.

Air Tribute To Coolidge

Memorial services for the late President Calvin Coolidge during the joint session of Congress tomorrow will be broadcast over coast-to-coast NBC and CBS networks with NBC going on the air at 11:45 a. m. and Columbia at noon. WCAE and WJAS will be the Pittsburgh outlets.

Chief Justice Arthur P. Rugg of the Massachusetts Supreme Court, long an intimate friend of the former President, will be the principal speaker. A musical program by the Interstate Male Chorus will be heard.

Hutcheson Concludes 'Emperor' Concerto

Ernest Hutcheson, noted concert pianist heard over CBS-WJAS each Sunday night, concludes his rendition of the famous "Emperor" Concerto by Beethoven, supported by Howard Barlow's orchestra at 10 p. m. tonight.

Other selections to be played by Hutcheson are the sparkling the Schubert-Liszt "Hark, Hark the Lark," Schubert Minuet in B minor and

Ripley to Be Guest Of Nellie Revell

Robert L. (Believe-It-Or-Not) Ripley, whose cartoons are a daily and Sunday feature of the Sun-Telegraph, will be interviewed by Nellie Revell on WCAE Wednesday night at 11 o'clock.

(Advertisement)
Short Wave Sensation
Science has perfected a new device that will bring in Short Wave Stations with loud speaker volume. Easily attached to any radio. Packed with "thrills." C. H. Smith, 8805 Candler Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., wants local agents and will send a no-cost sample. So write him today.

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FIX A PIX IN YOUR AERIAL

Freak Hands Defy Rules Of Contract

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

"World's Greatest Player and Teacher," Says Ely Culbertson.

Freak hands, to a greater or less extent, defy the rules of bidding. Where distribution plays such an important part as it does in cases where one hand is void of two suits, the result is apt to be amazing and diversified.

Here is a hand that was dealt in the mixed team-of-four event at a recent national tournament of the American Bridge League in New York.

North—Dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

West	North	East
	♠ J 10 7 5 3 ♡ — ◇ A K J 10 5 4 3 2 ♣ —	
♠ K 4 2 ♡ J 10 6 5 4 2 ◇ 7 ♣ K 9 4	North / South	♠ A 6 ♡ A Q 8 7 3 ◇ 6 ♣ Q J 8 6 3
	♠ Q 9 8 ♡ K 9 ◇ Q 9 8 ♣ A 10 7 5 2	

Probably the best opening bid for North on this hand is five diamonds. While the value of the spade suit is not established, it does not require any marked degree of optimism to consider that the hand contains 8 trump tricks and a fair possibility of setting up one or more tricks in spades.

The unusual distribution makes it appear wise to shut out the exchange of information rather than to encourage it. This bid naturally would be passed by all but the most daring of players, as a plunge into five hearts by East would appear to invite a tremendous penalty.

A few Norths made this bid, and some made the contract.

In other cases, where North opened with the bid of one diamond, East naturally overcalled with one heart, and, in one instance, East played the contract in five hearts, doubled, which he made because South opened with the Ace of clubs, and when North did not follow, led a second club, expecting North to ruff. North, however, had no trumps, and East subsequently lost only the heart King.

A few players in the North position played the hand in five spades, which was made because North could not be sufficiently shortened in trumps due to the heart King in the Dummy hand.

At one table East, after being doubled in five hearts, redoubled in the hope of driving his opponents to six diamonds. This he did, and opened the Ace of spades. He followed then with another spade and trumped the third round of the suit, defeating North 2 tricks.

Hands such as this may afford thrills to the holders, but they are not the type with which it is at all easy to determine an average result.

Today's Question

North-South vulnerable. East-West not vulnerable. North opens with a bid of one spade. East overcalls with a bid of two hearts. What should South bid, holding the following hand:

♠ 8 7 5 4 2 ♡ A 6 ◇ A K J 9 6 3 ♣ —

Answer: Four diamonds. This bid is a Forcing Takeout, requiring both partners to keep the bidding open until a game contract is reached. A Forcing Takeout should be preferred to an immediate spade Raise, in order to better determine the chances of a Slam contract.

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

STUDENT

MISS MARY LUDWIG, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. David B. Ludwig, of Wellesley avenue, who is a student in Maryland College, Lutherville, Md. This is a Bachrach picture.

All Debut Dates for Fall Open

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

in a home cost much less than those in a club, too.

Many a debutante's mother here and in the East found that the price of the debut could be cut down amazingly by giving a tea in her home for her friends and her daughter's friends.

In fact the home debut tea has never been neglected in Pittsburgh, even in boom days, for many of our conservative Pittsburgh matrons liked the charm and dignified informality of the home afternoon tea.

In depression times, or any time for that matter, wouldn't it be an excellent plan for a committee to organize a large ball at which all the debutante daughters of the smart set could make their bow?

There's a bevy of attractive young girls of debutante age, a few of whom will come out next year. If conditions improve, many more will bow. But if things continue as now, many mothers will send their daughters to school another year.

Mrs. A. K. Oliver says that she and Mr. Oliver probably will present their daughter, Margaretta, next year.

Margaretta will be Mrs. Oliver's first debutante daughter.

Margaretta isn't extremely eager to be a debutante, but undoubtedly will enjoy the parties as she's a most attractive young girl.

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Large Sizes Included, Too, at These Amazing Savings!

A brand-new Comrade Tire made by the Pharis Tire and Rubber Company. Not 4-Ply, but 8-Ply, which includes 2 plies, technically known as breaker strips! Look at the low prices! You never saw such values before in fully guaranteed Tires!

Look at These Prices!

29x4.50-20 8-Ply,	$5.69	30x5.25-20 8-Ply,	$7.98
30x4.50-21 8-Ply,	5.93	31x5.25-21 8-Ply,	8.48
28x4.75-19 8-Ply,	6.16	28x5.50-18 8-Ply,	8.64
29x4.75-20 8-Ply,	6.68	29x5.50-19 8-Ply,	8.83
29x5.00-19 8-Ply,	6.98	30x6.00-18 8-Ply,	9.25
30x5.00-20 8-Ply,	7.14	31x6.00-19 8-Ply,	9.98
31x5.00-21 8-Ply,	7.24	32x6.00-20 8-Ply,	10.35
28x5.25-18 8-Ply,	7.58	33x6.00-21 8-Ply,	10.85

All Tires Mounted Free!

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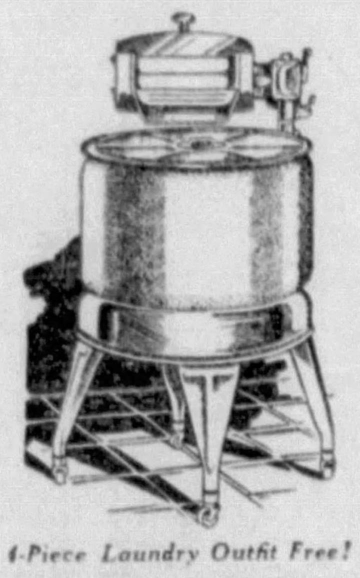

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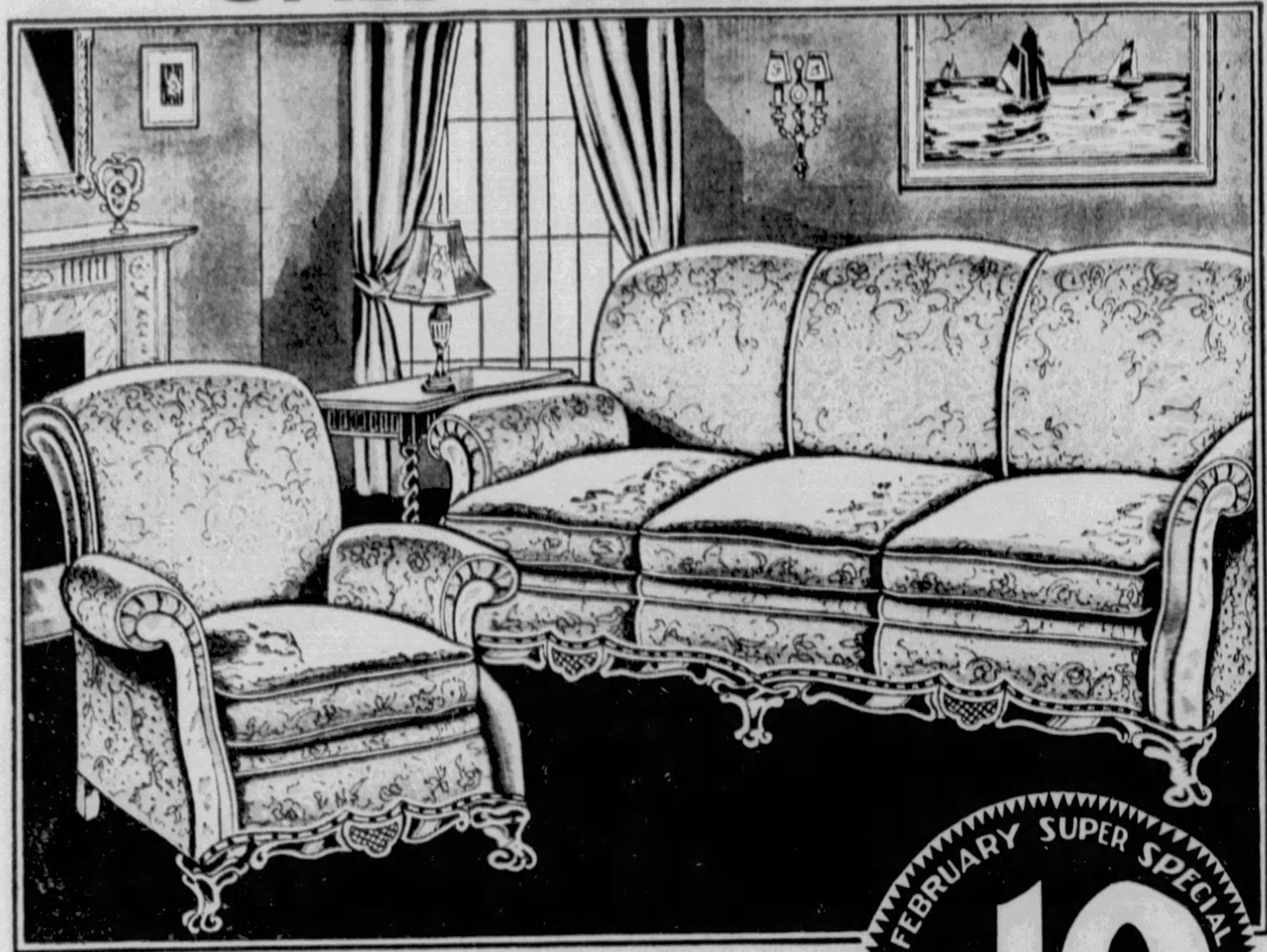

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$49

SOLID WALNUT Frame Suite

Tapestry—Choice of Ten Colors, including Rose, Rust, Blue, Green

You people who want two-piece suites, see THIS ONE that Spear's have spent weeks in preparing just for this event! Not an ordinary frame, but SOLID WALNUT, deeply carved; not undersized pieces, but big, roomy, truly-comfortable Sofa and Chair! Loads of style, and a construction that is completely guaranteed by Spear's! Never, never have you seen the equal of this furniture at $49!

$3.50 Down Payment

Spear's February Sale Feature

$49.50 American ORIENTALS

$29

Spear's February Sale saves you $20 on your choice of these thick, seamless, heavy-fringed Rugs, made in America! Their jewel-like colors are woven clear through to the back to stay! A variety of patterns — a famous make! 9x12 or 8.3x10.6 size. Perfect, of course! This low price is for tomorrow only!

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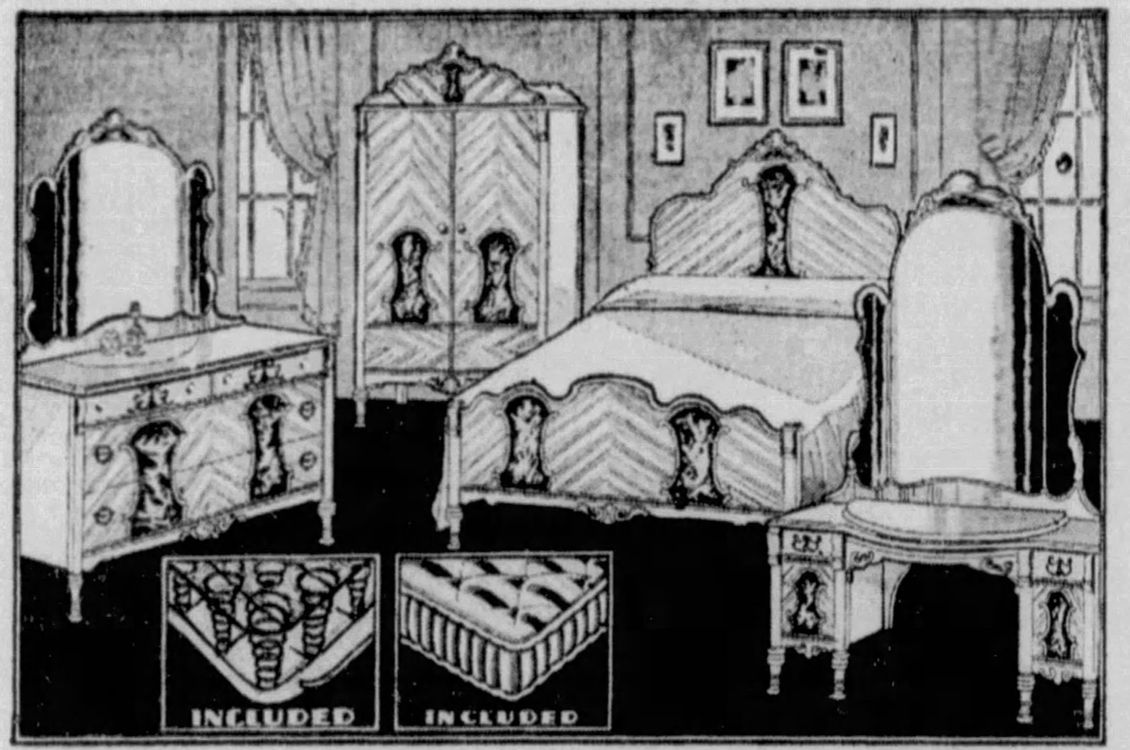

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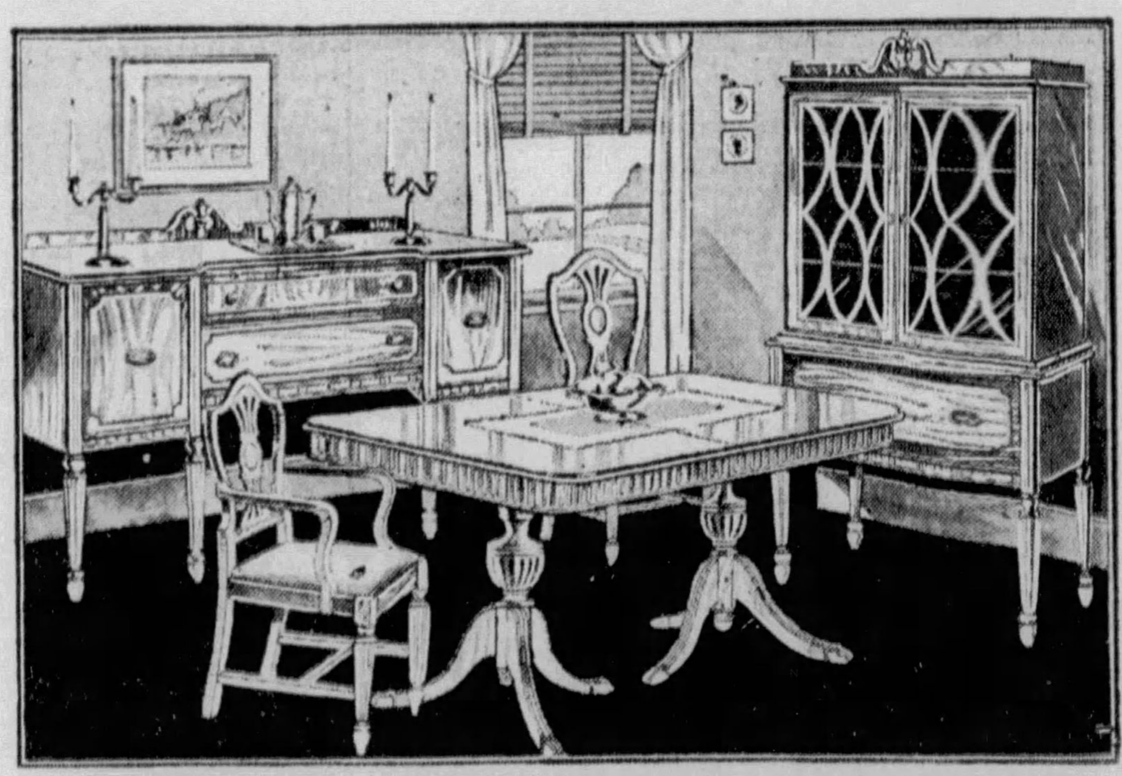

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Grid Coaches Vote to Kill Out-of-Bounds Play

AUTOMOBILES FINANCIAL

SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY SPORTS

REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIED

PITT FIVE CRUSHES ARMY, 42-25; DUKES BEAT TITANS

Stagg Elated Over Job as Coast Coach

International News Photo.
COACH A. A. STAGG

71-Year-Old Mentor Signed By College of the Pacific.

CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—(AP.)—Too young to quit at 71, Amos Alonzo Stagg is going west to carry on in the football world.

Rejecting several offers from larger universities, the veteran coach of the University of Chicago today accepted the position of head football coach at the College of the Pacific, a school with an enrollment of 820 students, at Stockton, Cal. He will forego a vacation in April to take charge of his new team for spring practice in April.

Dr. Tully Knoles, president of the College of the Pacific, won Stagg over today after a long night conference in which every phase of the athletic situation in the college, about one-fifteenth as large as the University of Chicago, was discussed.

HAPPY ABOUT DECISION

Stagg then "slept over" the proposition to break ties with Chicago after 41 years of continuous services as athletic director and football mentor and accepted. Stagg said:

"I'm going West much after the advice of Horace Greeley, and I'm as happy about my decision as a college sophomore with his first varsity football letter. Naturally, a big lump comes up into my throat when I think of leaving all my friends behind, but I'm too young, too active, to give up coaching. I look forward to my new position with great eagerness."

Coach Stagg's retirement as athletic director at Chicago under the 70-year rule was announced last October. Thomas Nelson Metcalf was chosen as his successor, and the latter announced that Stagg would not be retained as football coach. Insistent that he continue actively as a coach, Stagg revealed he was open to offers elsewhere and rejected the newly-created post of chairman of the board of intercollegiate athletics at Chicago. The College of the Pacific bid for his services, a conference was arranged, and Stagg accepted. He would not reveal the other offers.

RECALLS EARLY DAYS

Dr. Knoles appeared as happy over the acceptance as Stagg himself, and said he recalled watching Stagg's team playing against Stanford way back in 1894. Dr. Knoles said:

"I rode a bicycle to that game and always will remember how Chicago won, 24 to 6. President Hoover was student manager of Stanford's team then. I admired Mr. Stagg from that day on, but never thought I would have the pleasure to be the president of The College of the Pacific and some day hire him as our football coach."

PACIFIC SMALL COLLEGE

STOCKTON, Cal., Feb. 4.—(AP.)—When A. A. Stagg, Sr., comes to the College of the Pacific he will take charge of football in a school just one-fifteenth the

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

SINGLE DRASTIC FOOTBALL RULE CHANGE URGED

Ball, When Within 10 Yards Of Sidelines, to Be Placed 10 Yards From Boundary.

Several Minor Alterations Suggested by Mentors at 'Recommendations' Meet.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—(AP.)—The brightest coaching minds in the college football world gathered in solemn conclave today and after seven long hours of deliberation decided "there existed no striking urge for drastic changes in the present code" of football rules.

Having reached that conclusion, the "committee of twenty," consisting of 15 college and five prep school coaches, with Lou Little, of Columbia, as chairman, suggested six changes for the consideration of the intercollegiate rules committee that meets here later this month.

The most important suggestion considered at least slightly drastic in most quarters, would eliminate from football the sideline play that has harassed many a team and ruined many a goalward march in the past. The coaches recommended that in the future the ball be brought in 10 yards from the sideline any time that it is declared dead within 10 yards of the side of the field.

DOWN IS WASTED

Under the present rules, the ball must be carried outside and a down wasted before the leather is brought in 15 yards from the sideline. Statistics placed before the coaches showed that an average of 14 times a game a down was wasted in this manner in order to gain the better position from which to continue play. Other recommendations were:

2—No ineligible man (tackles, guards, center) shall be permitted to pass beyond the line of scrimmage on a forward pass play until the pass is thrown.

3—Whenever an agreement is reached between contesting teams, time may be kept on the sidelines by representatives of the two teams, thus doing away with the services of a field judge.

4—In an effort to invite stricter enforcement of the rule against clipping, the penalty is suggested to be reduced from 25 to 15 yeards.

5—Coaches shall be notified by an official when the teams have had three times out.

6—Interference can not be called on a forward pass unless there is bodily contact.

The first of these suggestions also was considered drastic, and was an entirely unexpected effort

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

DUKES DEFEAT TITANS, 28–25

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Feb. 4.—The Duquesne University basketball team avenged an early-season defeat here tonight when the Pittsburghers vanquished the Westminster Titans in a thrilling contest, 28 to 25.

The battle, played before a crowd of not more than 500, helped the Dukes strengthen their claim to the district collegiate basketball championship.

The Dukes were slow in getting under way and it was not until the second half that they displayed their real form.

The two teams battled neck and neck in the early stages of the game, the lead see-sawing back and forth until the Titans piled up a 14-10 advantage at the half.

The Dukes put on pressure at the start of the second half and after tying the score at 14-14 began to pull away from the Titans. The Titans deadlocked the count at 18-18, but Brenner, Moore and Feldman again went on a scoring rampage to place the Bluffites in front never to be headed. Brenner led the attack for Duquesne.

With the score 28-20 in favor of the Dukes, the Titans started a drive that almost overtook the Pittsburghers. Douglas sank his fifth basket and Bennett made three fouls in rapid order, the final one coming as the game ended. The lineup:

Duquesne—	G.	F.	Pt.	Westminster—	G.	F.	Pt.
Feldman,f.	2	2	6	Douglass,f.	5	3	13
Birch,f.	2	2	6	Siljander,f.	0	1	1
Brenner,c.	6	2	14	Bennett,c.	2	4	8
Reiter,g.	0	0	0	Hunneke,g.	0	0	0
Moore,g.	1	0	2	Wilhelm,g.	0	1	1
McDougall,g	0	0	0	Newton,g.	1	0	2
				Sweeney,f.	0	0	0
				Leyshock,f.	0	0	0
Totals	11	6	28	Totals	8	9	25

Missed fouls—Birch 1, Brenner 2, Douglass 2, Newton 2. Personal fouls—Birch 1, Brenner 4, Moore 1, McDougall 1, Reiter 3, Feldman 2, Wilhelm 4, Bennett 1, Newton 1, Siljander 2. Referee—Yans Wallace. Umpire—Bogge Snyder.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT (Reg. by U. S. Patent Office) By Robert L. Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped, addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)

EXPLANATION OF RIPLEY'S CARTOON OF LAST SUNDAY: THE ROMANCE OF THE STANDARD RAILWAY-GAUGE—The modern railway had its humble beginning in a rude line of wooden rails laid down for the easier guidance of wagons in which coal was hauled from the colliery pits to the shipping quays. Such wooden rails were first laid down in a colliery near Newcastle, England, in 1630, and were generally adopted by all the principal collieries shortly afterward. These primitive rails were compelled to use the gauge of the wheels of the common farm carts and wagons employed on the common roads, as all of the tools and machinery had been made with this gauge in view from time immemorial. George Stephenson, the founder of the modern railways system, was compelled to adopt the same gauge (4 feet 8½ inches) in the construction of the pioneer Stockton and Darlington Line. With the success of the famous "Rocket" locomotive in the race of the autumn of 1829, the demand for Stephenson engines became so general that the standard gauge of 4 feet 8½ inches became world-wide. But behind this development lies an extraordinary bit of historical romance. The first wheeled vehicle with a gauge of 4 feet 8½ inches was introduced into Great Britain by Julius Caesar during his victorious British raid in 55 B. C. (exactly 1987 years ago). And it was Agricola, the Roman general, who ruled Britain in 78 A. D., who made the wheel gauge of the Roman quadriga (4 feet 8½ inches) a permanent feature of British wheeled traffic. The fiery steel horse of today as it thunders over the modern standard steel rail, rolls literally and figuratively on the tracks indelibly imprinted by the ancient Roman charioteer of 2,000 years ago.

TOMORROW: THE MAN WHO LIGHTS MATCHES ON HIS TONGUE.

CRIBBS STARS IN ONE-SIDED FLOOR BATTLE

Month's Idleness as Result Of Influenza Quarantine Affects Play of Soldiers.

Panthers Register 19 Field Goals; Carlson Quintet Leader at Half, 18 to 11.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Feb. 4.—A fast-moving University of Pittsburgh five vanquished Army's basketball quintet today in a well played contest, 42 to 25.

Pitt was superior all the way, although Army, after a month's idleness because of a local influenza quarantine, displayed plenty of fight throughout.

Claire Cribbs

Pitt scored 19 field goals to Army's nine, Cribbs being the Panthers' high scorer with six field goals to his credit. At half time the Panthers led, 18 to 11.

Cribbs scored within a few seconds of the jump-off, when standing under the Army basket he took a long pass from Smith and dropped one through. Epler, Army's lanky center, evened the count a moment later and the Cadets forged to a short time lead when Kenerick and Neely dropped in field goals in quick succession. Kenerick fouled W. Hughes and that worthy made good on both tries from the line, to be followed by a field goal by Cribbs which tied the score at 6-6. Again Army took the lead, Kenerick getting a point from the foul line and Hillis tossing in a field goal which made the score after five minutes of play Army 9, Pitt 6.

The Panthers' attack moved fast as Smith and Cribbs dropped in field goals. McCamant, on a pass from Smith, dropped one in from the side of the court and followed it up with another from closeup. Hughes tallied from scrimmage and Smith's lightning shot went true to give Pitt a lead, 18 to 9.

C. Hughes replaced Ochsenhirt, Neely and Kenerick each scored goals for the Cadets, with the half ending a moment later 18 to 11, in Pitt's favor.

ARMY IN FINE START

In the second half, Army began auspiciously, Epler tallying from a shot under the basket, after Herb had missed two easy tries.

C. Hughes scored on a long shot for Pitt and Smith being fouled by Kenerick counted another on a free throw for the Panthers.

Neely dribbled down court and shot a clean one to be followed by a long shot by Herb, which brought Army within striking distance with the score Pitt 21, Army 17.

Ochsenhirt went in for Mc-

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

ARMY BOXERS DEFEAT PITT

WEST POINT, N. Y., Feb. 4.—The Army boxers won their first ring engagement of the season today, defeating University of Pittsburgh by a score of 5½ to 1½. The Cadets scored twice on knockouts, Olson, in the 165-pound event, finishing Gongoff in the second round with a right to the jaw which sent the Pitt man through the ropes.

Arosemena, Army's 175-pound entry, won by a technical knockout in the second round of that event over his opponent Staughton. Staughton failed to come out for the final round on account of a wrist injury.

The 155-pound bout between Shinkle and Schricker was a draw.

In the 135-pound event, Gianatti took the first two rounds by a narrow margin from Cadet Bennett. The boxers fought evenly throughout the next round, the decision finally going to the Pitt man. The summary:

115-pound class—Dick, Army, defeated Pearle, Pitt, on decision, three rounds.
125-pound class—Cleveland, Army, defeated Conti, Pitt, on decision, three rounds.
135-pound class—Giannatti, Pitt, defeated Bennett, Army, on decision, three rounds.
145-pound class—Kushner, Army, defeated Spiegel, Pitt, on decision, three rounds.
155-pound class—Schricker, Pitt, and Shinkle, Army, draw, three rounds.
165-pound class—Olson, Army, defeated Gongoff, Pitt, by knockout, second round. Time—1:53.
175-pound class—Arosemena, Army, defeated Staughton, Pitt, by technical knockout, two rounds.

State Wrestlers Win Over W. Va.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Feb. 4.—The Penn State and West Virginia wrestling teams battled evenly but vainly in their efforts to score a fall here tonight, the Lions winning the match on decisions by taking six bouts to two for the Mountaineers. The score was 18 to 6.

Only once in the eight bouts was a fall imminent. On that occasion, Cramer, of State, nearly pinned Ward, but the visitor managed to break the hold without being thrown. The summary:

115 pounds—Elstrom, Penn State, defeated Sharpe, West Virginia. Time advantage, 2 minutes 13 seconds.
125 pounds—Chittum, West Virginia, defeated Eisenman, Penn State. Time advantage, 2 minutes 46 seconds.
135 pounds—Rosenberg, Penn State, defeated Herd, West Virginia. Time advantage, 8 minutes 39 seconds.
145 pounds—Cramer, Penn State, defeated Ward, West Virginia. Time advantage, 1 minute 50 seconds.
155 pounds—Capt. Schwartzwalder, West Virginia, defeated Johnston, Penn State. Time advantage, 1 minute 25 seconds. (Two extra periods).
165 pounds—Capt. Lorenzo, Penn State, defeated Swisher, West Virginia. Time advantage, 9 minutes 38 seconds.
175 pounds—Kreizman, Penn State, defeated Gwynne, West Virginia. Time advantage, 5 minutes 20 seconds.
Heavyweight — Cole, State, defeated Schweitzer, West Virginia. Time advantage, 1 minute 53 seconds.

Dann Wins Golf Title

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Feb. 4.—(INS.)—Carl M. Dann, Jr., of Orlando, Fla., today won the championship of golf club champions for the second time since its inauguration when he defeated Isaac L. Merrill, Jr., of Camden, Me., 5 and 4, in the 36-hole final.

Dann gained a second leg on the famous Travis Trophy, emblematic of the title, by turning back Merrill today. He won the title back in 1929.

The Orlando golfer led, 2 up, at the end of the morning round, shooting a 74 against 77 for his rival.

KENNEL CLUB SUED

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 4.—(AP.)—George Remus, of Cincinnati and John E. Gehrum and Ada Gellenback Gehrum, also of Cincinnati, brought a suit for accounting and for an injunction here today against the Palm Beach Kennel Club, operators of the local greyhound racing course.

Maj. Sasse Sent To War College

WEST POINT, N. Y., Feb. 4.—(AP.)—Maj. Ralph I. Sasse, former Army head football coach, today received orders directing him to report at the War College in Washington, D. C., next August as a student.

The former Army grid mentor is already a graduate of the cavalry school at Fort Riley, Kan., and a distinguished graduate of command and general staff at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. His War College course will complete the higher Army educational studies.

Maj. Sasse has known for some time that he was to be transferred from the academy this year and Lieut. Garrison Davidson already has been appointed as his successor at the head of Army football.

MICHIGAN STATE WINS

EAST LANSING, Mich., Feb. 4.—(INS.)—Michigan State's swimming team captured six firsts two seconds and a third place besides winning both the 240-yard and 180-yard relays in its meet with Illinois Wesleyan here this afternoon to win, 54-21.

Bottomley Is Married

HILLSBORO, Ill., Feb. 4.—(AP.)—James Leroy (Sunny Jim) Bottomley, former Cardinal who was sold recently to the Cincinnati Reds, eluded a crowd of friends, newspapermen and cameramen here to attend his wedding tonight and was married an hour and a half ahead of the scheduled hour to Miss Betty Brawner, operator of a St. Louis beauty parlor.

The ceremony took place at the home of the officiating minister, the Rev. Ezra Keller, pastor of the Lutheran Church here.

The single ring ceremony was performed in the presence of six friends of the couple. The bride wore a simple biege frock and carried a corsage of orchids.

The couple will leave by automobile tomorrow for Florida and then they will continue to Cuba.

Doctor Reports Gain by Corbett

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—(AP.)—After passing a restful night, Jim Corbett, former heavyweight boxing champion, who is suffering from a heart ailment, was reported today by his physician to have "gained slightly." His condition is not regarded as immediately critical.

Dr. Willard Dickey called on Corbett early this afternoon and said there was a slight gain in the patient's condition.

Corbett was severely ill some months ago, but a long rest restored some measure of his health. He is at his home in Bayside, Queens.

Death of Dreyfuss Year Ago Today

Barney Dreyfuss, longtime owner of the Pittsburgh Pirates, died one year ago. Befitting observance of the anniversary will be held today by members of his immediate family and relatives.

Wykoff Runs Last as Toppino Sets Dash Record

DIXIE SPRINTER HAS 5.7 MARK FOR 50 METERS

Coast Flash Also Trails Siegel, Widmyer; 17,000 See Speed Stars Clash.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—(AP.)—In the climax of his eastern debut on board tracks tonight, Frank Wykoff, of Southern California, world's 100-yard record holder, was soundly beaten as he finished fourth and last to Emmett Toppino, New Orleans flash, in the final heat of the 50-meter dash at the Millrose Games. Toppino was credited with establishing a new indoor world record of 5.7 seconds.

Wycoff, after a good showing in the preliminaries, not only was unable to match strides with Toppino, king of the indoor sprinters, but he also trailed Ed Siegel, Metropolitan star, and Earl Widmyer, University of Maryland, who finished second and third.

The Southern Californian finished two yards behind Toppino, who was off his marks like a shot and never headed at any stage of the brief spurt as a capacity crowd of 17,000 fans roared acclaim.

VENZKE IS BEATEN

Glenn Cunningham, University of Kansas star, furnished another sensation by soundly whipping Gene Venzke, of Pennsylvania, world indoor mile record holder, in the classic Wanamaker Mile. Cunningham was clocked in 4 minutes 13 seconds flat. The Swedish star, Eric Ny, making his American debut, collapsed with 2 laps to go.

This was Cunningham's first indoor race in the East and the National Collegiate champion, who ran the mile outdoors in 4.11 last June, uncorked a smashing finish to beat Venzke by 10 yards. The Kansan timed his move perfectly aand easily pulled away from his Pennsylvania rival, who won the race last year in the then indoor record time of 4:11.2.

Venzke's time tonight was 4:14. Carl Coan, of Pennsylvania, finished third, followed by Leo Lermond, of the New York A. C., Ray Conger, of the Illinois A. C., and Frank Crowley, of Manhattan.

HORNBOSTEL VICTOR

Charles Hornbostel, Indiana boy and Olympic runner, showed his heels to a fast field in the 1,000-meter run. He beat his nearest rival, Frank McKenna, of Manhattan, by 20 yards in the good time of 2 minutes 30 seconds.

Yale boys finished one-two-three in the pole vault. Keith Brown won with 14 feet, W. L. Thompson was second with 13 feet 9 inches, and F. E. Pierce, third with 13 feet 6 inches.

A special 800-meter run was captured by Ed Turner, of Michigan, in 1:57.8. He came with a great burst in the last 20 yards to nip Fred Shaver, Hamilton, Ont., at the tape. George Bullwinkle, N. Y. A. C. was third.

Arnold Adam, the Bates collegian, captured the famous Millrose "600" in 1:12.5. He made a great finish to nip Bernard McCafferty, of the Newark A. C., and Karl Warner, of Yale.

BILL CAR OUTRUN

Although Bill Carr, Olympic 400-meter champion, was badly outrun on the anchor leg and almost beaten in an eyelash finish by Harry Hoffman, of New York University, Pennsylvania's crack quartet won the decision in an exciting 1,600-meter relay race in which Ohio State was third. Penn's time was 3.21.2.

Holy Cross, Syracuse, Amherst and Lafayette won in 1,600-meter relays. Their respective winning times were 3:24.4, 3:27.8, 3:28.6, and 3:31.8.

Boston College's speedy 2,000-meter medley relay team came from behind to take the measure of New York University in 4:31.6.

Joe McClusky, of Fordham, captured the 3,000-meter run in 8:33.2, leading John Follows, of Oxford, and Paul Kanaly, of Belmont, Mass., to the tape.

George Spitz, New York University, took the high jump with a leap of 6 feet 5 inches; Bert Nelson, Illinois A. C., was second with 6 feet 4 inches, and W. Newkirk, New York A. C., third with 6 feet 2 inches.

Fifth Passers Beat Steubenville

STEUBENVILLE, O., Feb. 4.—Fifth Avenue High, of Pittsburgh, defeated Steubenville High here tonight, 30 to 18, taking the game in the final half after the Stubs had led the way in the early periods. The Pittsburghers began to find the basket in the third period and ran away with the game. The lineup:

Fifth Avenue—	G.	F.	Pt.	Steubenville—	G.	F.	Pt.
Widovitz,f	4	1	9	Hampton,f	2	0	4
Reenik,f	2	1	5	Mieskowski,f	0	2	2
Fineberg,c	2	1	5	Arthurs,f	0	1	1
Manimood,g	3	0	6	Wilson,c	0	0	0
Terlecki,g	2	1	5	Erwine,g	2	0	4
				Ranallo,g	3	1	7
Totals	13	4	30	Totals	7	4	18

Referee—McGlinchey.

SHARPSVILLE BEATEN

FARRELL, Pa., Feb. 4.—A determined Sharpsville High team fought Farrell to the last before losing, 24-21, in a game here. The visitors, once in the rear, 18-6, came back in the third and fourth quarters. Marks' play featured. The lineup:

Farrell.	G.	F.	Pt.	Sharpsville	G.	F.	Pt.
Marks,f	4	0	8	Miller,f	2	0	4
Martinko,f	0	0	0	Bornes,f	0	1	1
Dorulla,c	3	1	7	Williams,c	2	2	6
Lacamera,g	2	1	5	Minnick,g	1	1	3
Timparo,g	1	2	4	Pasco,g	1	0	2
Supel,f	0	0	0	Lucas,f	2	1	5
Chimmy,g	0	0	0				
Totals	10	4	24	Totals	8	5	21

Referee—Daugherty.

ST. MARY'S WINNER

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Feb. 4.—In their first game of the second half of the Penn-Ohio League, the St. Marys team defeated the Farrell team in an interesting game tonight, 44 to 39. The lineup:

St. Marys—	G.	F.	Pt.	Farrell—	G.	F.	Pt.
Montani,f	5	4	14	Simko,f	4	3	11
Hurley,f	7	0	14	Seeman,f	6	1	13
J. Tchvsky,c	2	1	5	Beech,c	0	3	3
G. Tchvsky,g	3	3	9	Kopen,g	1	2	4
Murawaki,g	0	2	2	Dudzina,g	1	0	2
				Kapsa,g	1	0	2
				Tarr,c	2	0	4
Totals	16	12	44	Totals	15	9	39

Referee—Waddington.

BOXERS IN A. M. A. JUNIOR TOURNEY AT KEYSTONE A. C.

CLARK—Jimmy Clark (right), Negro welterweight, of Oil City, who has considerable boxing class, winning over Bob Bennett, of Finleyville, in their preliminary bout in the third night of battling in the Allegheny Mountain Association, A. A. U., junior tournament at the Keystone Athletic Club last night. The tourney ends tomorrow night.

O'BRIEN—Jimmy O'Brien, of the Y. M. H. A., and Steve Kobeda, of the Pittsburgh Lyceum, start off the night's battling with a victory for the former in three interesting rounds. These are Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph pictures.

COACHES VOTE SINGLE CHANGE

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

further to eliminate possibilities of screened passes. In recommending lightening of the rule against clipping, or cutting down from behind, it was the opinion of the coaches that officials hesitate to call so drastic a penalty as the loss of 25 yards, and would be more apt to enforce the rule strictly if the penalty were but 15 yards.

The recommendation regarding forward pass interference would clarify a rule that is now largely a matter of the opinion of individual officials.

All of the various suggestions that have been put forth in print recently were considered long and loudly without meeting the approval of the committee. Dick Hanley, of Northwestern, submitted his plan for restoring the balance of power to the offense by permitting forward passes from any point back of the scrimmage line instead of from five or more yards back, the present restriction.

There was considerable debate on Pop Warner's proposal that points be awarded for first downs scored; the suggestion of the Eastern Officials' Association that five downs replace the usual four in the territory between the goal and the 20-yard lines, and the adding of a twelfth man to direct offense. But all lacked approval, along with many more radical ideas.

These latter included elimination of the penalty for running into the kicker; limiting the defensive line to six men; elimination of the kickoff at the start of the second half, return of the goal posts to the goal line, widening of the posts four feet to encourage field goals, and a plan whereby a team in possession of the ball within the enemy 10-yard line at the end of the half be allowed to play out the limit of downs after time has been called.

RULE IS APPROVED

The committee placed its stamp of approval on the "dead ball" rule adopted last year and suggested that quarters in secondary school games be restricted to 12 minutes or less. College coaches were urged to aid preparatory school teams by holding "clinics," rules interpretation meetings, and game demonstrations, while the football rules committee was urged to emphasize the importance of the best possible medical supervision for prep school boys.

Attending the meeting were Lou Little, Columbia; Bill Alexander, Georgia Tech; Hunk Anderson, Notre Dame; Bernie Bierman, Minnesota; W. H. Crowell, New Hampshire; Fritz Crisler, Princeton; Gil Dobie, Cornell; Dick Hanley, Northwestern; Noble Kizer, Purdue; Elmer Layden, Duquesne; Harry Mehre, Georgia; Herb McCracken, Lafayette; Chick Meehan, Manhattan; D. O. (Tuss) McLaughrey, Brown, Mal Stevens, Yale; Harry Stuhldreher, Villanova, and Glenn Warner, Temple, representing the universities.

J. L. Marks, of Kiski School, Saltsburg, Pa.; Milton Souders, Exeter Academy, Exeter, N. H.; John Varnedoe, Savannah, Ga., and C. E. Adams, Elgin, Ill., representing the secondary schools.

Basketball Results

COLLEGIATE.

Pitt	42	Army	25
Navy	66	North Carolina	40
Penn State Frosh	39	Bellefonte Acad.	20
Duke	31	Va. Polytechnic	25
Georgia U.	40	Maryland	36
Oklahoma	31	Missouri	28
Ohio State	24	Minnesota	23
Washington Col.	33	St. Jns., Annapolis	21
Loyola (Balt.)	41	Georgetown	31
Notre Dame	39	Chicago	26
Syracuse	55	Colgate	27
Northwestern	31	Wabash	24
Ohio U.	34	Ohio Wesleyan	29
Wooster	46	Ohio Northern	25
Otterbein	69	Hiram	34
Michigan State	29	Kalamazoo College	12
Yale	33	Pennsylvania	26
Creighton	44	Washington	32
Franklin & M.	34	Muhlenberg	28
Temple	47	Villanova	28
Wofford	43	Charleston College	37
Erskine	29	Citadel	26
Tenn Polytechnic	39	Millsaps	21
Birm.-Southern	49	Howard	18
William & Mary	49	Richmond	25
Davidson	24	Lynchburg	21
Miss. College	41	Miss. State	35
Southwest. La.	44	Miss. Teachers	36
Texas Christian	30	Arkansas	26
Glenville	41	Salem	32
West Virginia	47	Washington & Lee	45
Georgia Tech	37	Tennessee	23
G. Washington	76	Elon (N. C.)	21
Duquesne	28	Westminster	25
Alabama	37	Vanderbilt	22
Tulane	35	Auburn	18
Bluffton	40	Detroit City Col.	30
St. Mary's (Mich.)	27	St. Johns (Toledo)	26
Catholic U.	26	Baltimore	18
American U.	32	Randolph-Macon	31
Carthage	36	Illinois College	28
Simpson College	34	Doane	9
Okla. A. & M.	33	Drake	16
Monmouth	29	Beloit	21
North Central	31	Milliken	20
Mankato Teach.	43	St. Cloud Teachers	34
Dekalb Teachers	37	State Teachers	36
Omaha U.	35	Kearney Normal	21
Iowa St. Teach.	40	Columbia	20
MacAlester	42	Augsburg	28
West. Mich. S. T.	39	Franklin	34
Armory & Henry	52	King College	23
Clemson	38	Presbyterian	25

SCHOLASTIC

Latrobe	24	Blairsville	18
Linesville	22	Conneaut Lake	10
Beckley	29	Mullens	23
Mark Twain	17	Collins	12
Trap Hill	28	Ansted	11
Logan	28	Charleston	16
Hurricane	32	South Charleston	20
Clendenin	34	St. Albans	19
Man	32	Madison	18
Ravenswood	12	Dunbar	11
Wellsville	31	Lisbon	16
E. Liverpool	29	Canton McKinley	27
Fifth Avenue	30	Steubenville	18
Oil City	23	Grove City	21
Mount Hope	25	Hinton	15
Poca	34	Walton	28
East Bank	20	Oak Hill	18
Spencer	47	Walton	27

INDEPENDENT

Protectory	32	Monarchs	25
Epiphany	37	St. Canice	24
Peerless A. A.	61	Lyceum Rockets	27
Charleroi	44	House of David	33
*Calvary	32	Eleventh U. P.	30
St. Peters	21	Sixth U. P.	20
Willigs	32	Y. M. H. A.	26
Wilmerding	38	Goose Goslins	18
J. P. Gallaghers	35	St. Joseph's Ponies	26
I. K. S.	26	Monessen K. of P.	23
Senators	41	Schneider	14

*Two extra periods.

BUTLER Y AHEAD

BUTLER, Pa., Feb. 4.—The Butler Y Penn Drakes defeated the Youngstown St. Stans in a Penn-Ohio League game here tonight, 38 to 24. The locals led throughout the game. The lineup:

Butler Y Penn Dr.	G.	F.	Pt.	Youngstown	G.	F.	Pt.
Jiles,f	4	0	8	Stiveson,f	1	1	3
Miller,f	5	3	13	Mariner,f	4	6	14
Pawk,c	5	0	10	Minehart,c	0	2	2
Salem,g	1	2	4	Pounders,g	2	1	5
Shuber,g	1	1	3	Coclough,g	0	0	0
Totals	16	6	38	Totals	7	10	24

Referee—Lefevre.

MITT TOURNEY IS ADVANCED

By JESS CARVER

Two 126-pounders, Harry Krause, of the Pittsburgh Lyceum, and little blond Johnny Tirpak, of the Cyclone A. C., provided the fireworks as the annual junior A. M. A. championship boxing tournament reached the semi-final stage at the Keystone A. C. last night, a 19-bout program setting the stage for semi-final and final battling tomorrow night.

Krause, a rangy, hard-hitting lad, and Tirpak, just as hard a hitter and just as game, but lacking in height and reach, stood toe-to-toe in a second round bout and swapped lefts. There wasn't a blow blocked during the three rounds, except those blocked by the respective chins of the battlers. When it was all over, Tirpak had a face smeared with blood and Krause, although the winner, was groggy and darned glad it was all over. Krause went into the final round with a lead, but a series of hard left uppercuts to the head had him groggy as Tirpak staged a brilliant rally in a fruitless endeavor to win.

SEVEN IN SEMIS

Seven Willow Club boxers reached the semi-finals through actual competition, and an eighth, Johnny Ochs, 195-pound heavyweight, will battle tomorrow. The Monongahela Valley A. C. placed four in the semi-finals and the Pittsburgh Lyceum, Pittsburgh Boys' Club, Pleasant Valley A. C. and the Y. M. H. A. two each. No other club was able to advance more than one man.

Three technical knockouts were recorded during last night's socking. Al Harge, clever Aliquippa Negro southpaw lightweight, stopped Leo Weiss, of the Willow Club, in the second round, his left hooking to the body making it too tough for Leo. Harge later was beaten in his second appearance of the evening by Don Shaffer, of the Westinghouse Club, although, from the volley of boos that greeted the decision, one was led to imagine that the crowd thought somewhat different from the judges.

FIGHTING PRINTER WINS

Eric Bredl, the Fighting Printer, a 160-pounder, won by a technical knockout in the second round over George Chip, of the J. L. Thomas Club, and Sammy Angott, of the Tucker A. C., of Washington, Pa., who looks like the class of the 118-pounders, stopped Phil Chapman, of the Braddock Library Club, in the first round.

A tourney favorite, Jimmy Clarke, of Oil City, whipped Bob Bennett, of the Patton A. C., in three rounds of furious punching. Clark had to put on speed and add steam to his punches in the final round to win.

Two Jims, O'Brien and Campbell, of the Y. M. H. A., reached the semi-finals in the 14-pound class. O'Brien won by a shade over Steve Kobeda, of the Lyceum, and Campbell, who shapes up as a comer, beat the hard-hitting Bill Hanna, of the Cody Club, with a right-hand rally in the last round after it looked as if Hanna was due to win the nod.

M'GIVERN WINNER

Art (Tarzan) McGivern, the Willow Club socker with more hirsute adornment than any other three scrappers in the tourney, trounced Jack Eleska, of the Civic A. C., in another 147-pound class go. The summary:

112-POUND CLASS

Joe Sulk, Willow Club, defeated Leonard Patton, Patton A. C., three rounds.

118-POUND CLASS

Sammy Angott, Tucker A. C., Washington, Pa., won by a technical knockout over Phil Chapman, Braddock Library Club, first round.

126-POUND CLASS

William Miller, Boys' Club, defeated Joe Holden, P. V. A. C., New Salem, three rounds.

Harry Krause, Pittsburgh Lyceum, defeated Johnny Tirpak, Cyclone A. C., three rounds.

John Matthews, P. V. A. C., New Salem, defeated Johnny Nagy, Masontown High School, three rounds.

135-POUND CLASS

Wendell Jackson, Patton A. C., defeated Joe Hayden, Y. M. H. A., three rounds.

Al Harge, Aliquippa A. C., won by a technical knockout over Leo Weiss, Willow Club, second round.

William Eley, P. V. A. C., New Salem, defeated Frank Rickert, Linwood Club, three rounds.

William Eley, P. V. A. C., New Salem, defeated Leo Moan, Willow Club, three rounds.

Don Shaffer, Willow Club, defeated Al Harge, Aliquippa A. C., three rounds.

Romeo Calderalla, Aliquippa A. C., defeated Wendell Jackson, Patton A. C., three rounds.

William Johnson, Superior A. C., defeated Ray Cooper, Willow Club, three rounds.

147-POUND CLASS

Jimmy O'Brien, Y. M. H. A., defeated Steve Kobeda, Pittsburgh Lyceum, three rounds.

Art McGivern, Willow Club, defeated Jack Eleska, Civic A. C., three rounds.

Jimmy Campbell, Y. M. H. A., defeated William Hanna, Cody Club, three rounds.

Jimmy Clark, Oil City A. C., defeated Bob Bennett, Patton A. C., Finleyville, three rounds.

160-POUND CLASS

Eric Bredl, Willow Club, knocked out Joe Chip, J. L. Thomas Club, second round.

175-POUND CLASS

George Lupinacci, Willow Club, defeated Eddie Nicholss, Superior Club, three rounds.

George Bittner, P. V. A. C., New Salem, defeated John Petro, Monon Valley A. C., three rounds.

COLLEGE RESULTS

HOCKEY.

St. Cloud Tch.	5	Hamline	1
Minnesota	6	Wisconsin	1
Marquette U.	7	Michigan Tech.	2
Army	4	New Hampshire U.	3

SWIMMING.

Mercersbg Acad.	50	Tome School	20
Michigan State	54	Illinois Wesleyan	21
Iowa	39	Chicago	36

BOXING

Army	5½	Pitt	1½
Temple	4	Duquesne	3
Duke	4	Maryland	4

POLO

Army	7	Yale	6
Chicago	9	Iowa State	5½

WRESTLING

Army	33	Rutgers	3
Minnesota	21	Iowa	11
Michigan St.	18½	Ohio State	12½
Penn State	18	West Virginia	6
Wash-Jeff	26½	Wash. Y.M.C.A.	4½
Illinois	16	Chicago	16

TRACK

Marquette U.	54	Notre Dame	32
Michigan St.	83¾	Ohio Wesleyan	25¼

FENCING

Chicago	10	Purdue	7

LINESVILLE VICTOR

LINESVILLE, Pa., Feb. 4.—The Linesville High School basketball team defeated Conneaut Lake High School here today, 22-10. The lineup:

Linesville H. S.	G.	F.	Pt.	Conneaut Lake	G.	F.	Pt.
Yates,f	2	2	6	Monnie,f	1	0	2
Smock,f	3	0	6	Griggs,f	2	0	4
Reynolds,c	0	2	2	Dennis,c	1	0	2
Kinney,g	2	1	5	Kiesturik,g	0	1	1
Wilson,g	0	1	1	J.Hoagland,g	0	1	1
Terrill,f	0	0	0	Klingensmith,f	0	0	0
Irons,c	1	0	2	C.Hoagland,g	0	0	0
Campbell,g	0	0	0	Cobbler,g	0	0	0
Bush,g	0	0	0				
Totals	8	6	22	Totals	4	2	10

DISPUTE MARS HOCKEY BATTLE

HOCKEY RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago 2, Toronto 2 (tie) at Toronto.
Montreal Maroons 7, Montreal Canadiens 2, at Montreal.
Ottawa 3, Boston 2, at Ottawa.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Cleveland 2, Windsor 0, at Cleveland.
Buffalo 0, London 0 (tie), at Fort Erie.
CAN.-AMERICAN LEAGUE
Providence 5, Boston, 2, at Boston.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
St. Louis 4, Wichita 0, at St. Louis.
Tulsa 2, Kansas City 1, at Tulsa.

OTTAWA, Ontario, Feb. 4.—(AP.)—The Ottawa Senators took a 3-2 decision from the Boston Bruins here tonight, in a fast, rugged National Hockey League game marked by the threat of Manager Art Ross, of the Bruins, to pull his team from the ice in the closing minutes of play.

Ross' threat was delivered after Judge of Play Wagner banished Marty Barry for butt-ending. Ross claimed the judge of play had no right to call a penalty.

TORONTO, CHICAGO TIE

TORONTO, Feb. 4.—(AP.)—The Toronto Maple Leafs and Chicago Blackhawks went through 70 minutes of a fast, cleanly played National Hockey League game to a two-all tie tonight. The deadlock gave the Leafs a nine-point margin over the idle New York Americans in the International Section and left the Blackhawks trailing the Boston Bruins by three points in the American group.

MAROONS VICTORS

MONTREAL, Feb. 4.—(AP.)—Concentrating their scoring in the third period of a furious game, the Montreal Maroons sank their last-place townsmen, Les Canadiens, under a 7-to-2 score in the third intra-city battle of the National Hockey League season.

LONDON LOSES STAR

FORT ERIE, Ontario, Feb. 4.—(AP.)—The Buffalo Bisons and the London Tecumsehs battled to a 0-0 overtime tie here tonight and remained deadlocked for the International League lead with 39 points each. Quenneville, of the Tecumsehs, was put out of competition for the remainder of the season with a broken collarbone suffered in the first period during a scramble at the sideboards with Schultz.

INDIANS WIN AGAIN

CLEVELAND, Feb. 4.—(AP.)—The last-place Cleveland Indians stayed on the comeback trail tonight by winning their fourth consecutive International Hockey League victory at the expense of the Windsor Bulldogs, 2 to 0. Both scores came in the final period. Daley flipped the puck in early in the session and Riley added the other at 14:01.

BUCKEYES HOLD LEAD

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 4.—(AP.)—Ohio State clung to its leadership in the Big Ten basketball race tonight by repelling Minnesota for the fourth straight Buckeye triumph, 24 to 23.

PITT PASSERS DEFEAT ARMY

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

Cammant on the Pitt team. Cribbs fouled Hillis, who tossed in one out of the two tries attempted. Pitt then unleashed its heavy attack, Cribbs, C. Hughes and W. Hughes featuring in the bombardment of Army's basket until the Panthers were leading the Cadets, 35 to 25, with only a few minutes to go.

The Pitt substitute filled the lineup in the closing moments of the game. The lineup:

Pitt.	G.	F.	Pts.	Army.	G.	F.	Pts.
Smith,rf	3	1	7	Kenerick,lf	1	3	5
Wilson	0	0	0	Stancook	0	0	0
W.Hughes,rf	2	2	6	Neely,rf	3	2	8
Maino	0	0	0	Epler,c	2	0	4
Cribbs,c	6	0	12	Hillis,lg	2	2	6
Bond	0	1	1	Herb	1	0	2
M'Cam't,lg	2	0	4				
Ochsnht,rg	3	0	6				
C.Hughes	3	0	6				
Kuno	0	0	0				
Totals	19	4	42	Totals	9	7	25

Personal fouls—Kenerick, Stancook, Epler, Hillis, Herb, Smith, W. Hughes 3, Maino, Cribbs 2, McCammant, Ochsenshirt, Hughes. Referee—D. H. Walsh, E. I. A. Umpire—Hastings, Cornell. Time of halves—20 minutes.

Lake Placid Club Wins Bobsled Title

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Feb. 4.—(AP.)—Raymond F. Stevens, driving the Lake Placid Club's Snow Birds on the Mt. Van Hoevenberg run today, won the National A. A. U. junior four-man championship bobsled title with a total time for three heats of 5 minutes 47:43 seconds.

Stevens' third heat over the one and one-half mile run was made in 1 minute 53:32 seconds, beating by :96 seconds the fastest single heat made in the Olympics last year.

EAST LIVERPOOL VICTOR

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Feb. 4.—Coach Tom Dixon's East Liverpool High School passers defeated Canton McKinley High, 29 to 27, in a rough game here tonight. Smarting under a 33-25 defeat last night at Salem, which cost the Potters the Columbiana County title, Coach Dixon switched his lineup. The Canton Reserves downed East Liverpool's Reserves, 36 to 26. The lineup of the main game:

Canton McKinley 27	G.	F.	Pt.	East Liverpool 29	G.	F.	Pt.
Moatz,f	0	0	0	Stewart,f	4	4	12
Lutsch,f	0	4	4	Shaw,f	0	0	0
Lyle,c	1	2	4	Booth,c	0	4	4
Banks,g	1	1	3	Laughlin,g	1	3	5
Ostergard,g	0	0	0	Mackey,g	2	0	4
Peterman,f	2	2	6	Trinor,f	1	1	3
Kobescl,f	2	4	8	Kapp,g	0	1	1
Faustko,g	1	0	2	A. Steward,g	0	0	0
Totals	7	13	27	Totals	8	13	29

Referee—Mackey, Pittsburgh.

Dutra-Sarazen Golf Duel Set For February 26

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 4.—(AP.)—Gene Sarazen, British and American Open champion, and Olin Dutra, Professional Golfers' Association titleholder, will battle for the "world golf championship" in a 72-hole special match here February 26-27.

Sarazen will take the role of champion, with Dutga the challenger.

LOCAL GOLFERS TAKE STEPS TO CUT EXPENSES

Country Club Heads Plan Measures to Forestall Deficits in Receipts.

By TOM BIRKS

Plans to combat economic conditions were laid and suggestions to curtail expenses were considered when the executives of 15 of the leading golf clubs in Western Pennsylvania met in the Keystone Athletic Club at an informal gathering Friday evening.

James R. Dunn, president of the Western Pennsylvania Golf Association, was in the chair when the meeting convened. Secretary George Ormiston announced the following clubs represented: Pittsburgh Country Club, Alcoma, Churchill Valley, Edgewood, South Hills, Pittsburgh Field club, Oakmont, Chartiers Valley, Highland, Shannopin, Beaver Valley, Sunnyhanna, Wildwood, Hannastown and Stanton Heights.

FEES ARE SET

A minimum charge for green fees was agreed upon, but, of course, this will apply to clubs in certain classes. The class will decide the green fee.

The caddie question was dwelt upon at great length and the conditions under which fraternal and civic organizations were given one-day tournaments were the big subjects. Many clubs adopted this method to keep them out of the red.

The meeting was not an official W. P. G. A. gathering and the talk around the table was informal, with all of the executives getting first-hand information on how to eliminate expenses and try to weather the storm at the present time.

FEW CLUBS IN RED

It was surprising to learn, however, that few clubs in the district finished with a deficit last season, so with the reduction of membership fees as an inducement to get new members, many of the clubs are facing the future with optimism.

However, it is quite possible that the West Penn Golf Association officials will find plenty of ideas to legislate upon when that body convenes late in April.

Niblick Shots

Alcoma Country Club will hold a business and booster session at the club Wednesday evening. With 14 of the greens rebuilt, the Saltsburg road course is in great shape. President Tom Nichols will preside.

Bill Stitt, club manager, and Emil Loeffler, professional of the Oakmont Country Club, depart for Pinehurst tomorrow. They will be away just a few days, according to Dutch. However, the Hulton golfers will get an opportunity to try out those eight-inch cups.

Ted Luther, genial professional of the Valley Heights Country Club, is building up a large class at the new net installed at the Keystone Athletic Club. Ted expects to follow Toots Erath's idea and have a class for youngsters.

Fiore Bruno, professional of the Hill Crest Country Club, leaves for Florida in a coupule of days, and Toots Erath, of Edgewood, departs for Miami at the end of the month.

Sam Parks, Jr., is being kept busy at Horne's golf nets these days. Sam had a successful season at the Summit Club, Uniontown, last year and fared well in tournament play.

The eight-inch cups got a big laugh at the golfers' meeting Friday evening. George Ormiston, whose life is golf, thinks they are the joke of the century.

The annual meeting and stag party of the Shannopin Club was held Friday. There were 250 members present. The dues were reduced to $75. A committee was appointed to start a new membership drive.

Stagg Gets New Berth

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

size of the University of Chicago, which he is leaving.

But The College of the Pacific, with its 820 students, nevertheless has been a power on the gridiron in the Far Western Conference in recent years.

Last season Pacific wound up in a four-way tie for first with the University of Nevada, California Agricultural College and Chico State College. Pacific won two games, lost one and was twice tied. Fresno and San Jose State colleges are the other two smaller California colleges in the Conference.

Six of Pacific's players were named on the Conference's mythical eleven, including three of the backfield berths. C. E. Righter, former Stanford player, guided the athletes through the 1932 season.

Pacific was founded in 1851.

WELLSVILLE HIGH WINS

WELLSVILLE, O., Feb. 4.—Avenging a one-point defeat in the season's opener, Coach Frank Abbey's Wellsville High School basketeers downed Lisbon High, 31 to 16, here tonight. The Wellsville Reserves defeated Lisbon Reserves, 29 to 16. The lineup of the main game:

Lisbon—16	G.	F.	Pt.	Wellsville—31	G.	F.	Pt.
Williams,f	1	0	2	Kountz,f	0	0	0
Gilbert,f	1	2	4	Connell,f	4	1	9
Reese,c	0	2	2	Duty,c	1	0	2
Vaniman,g	1	1	3	Jones,g	2	1	5
Presco,g	1	0	2	Tipton,g	6	1	13
Smith,f	1	0	2	Carsello,f	0	0	0
Ward,f	0	0	0	McPeek,f	1	0	2
McCoy,c	0	1	1	Haugh,c	0	0	0
Alexander,c	0	0	0	Rabinvitz,g	0	0	0
				Gaultier,g	0	0	0
Totals	5	6	16	Totals	14	3	31

Referee—Seidner, Toronto.

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PITTSBURGH NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB PLAYERS FOR 1933

Player's Name	Bats.	Throws.	Height.	Weight.	Date and Place of Birth.	Winter Address.	Club, 1932.	Averages— Won.	Lost.
Pitchers.									
Ervin B. Brame	L	R	6' 2"	185	Oct. 12, 1901, Lafayette, Ky.	Oak Grove, Ky.	Pittsburgh	3	1
Ralph J. Birkofer	L	L	5' 10½"	195	Nov. 5, 1909, Cincinnati, O.	Cincinnati, O.	Kansas City and Tulsa	17	11
Leon W. Chagnon	R	R	5' 11½"	175	Sept. 28, 1905, Pittsfield, N. H.	Amesbury, Mass.	Pittsburgh	9	6
Lawrence H. French	R	L	6' 1"	180	Nov. 1, 1908, Visalia, Cal.	Visalia, Cal.	Pittsburgh	18	16
William M. Harris	R	R	6' 1½"	185	June 23, 1900, Wylie, Tex.	Matthews, N. C.	Pittsburgh	10	9
Waite C. Hoyt	R	R	6'	189	Sept. 9, 1899, Brooklyn, N. Y.	Scarsdale, N. Y.	Brooklyn and New York	6	10
Ray Kremer	R	R	6' 1"	185	March 23, 1896, Oakland, Cal.	Oakland, Cal.	Pittsburgh	4	3
Henry W. Meine	R	R	5' 11"	180	May 1, 1899, Luxemburg, Mo.	Luxemburg, Mo.	Pittsburgh	12	9
Harold L. Smith	R	R	6' 2½"	174	June 30, 1905, Creston, Ia.	Peoria, Ill.	Kansas City	17	8
Stephen A. Swetonic	R	R	5' 11"	160	Aug. 13, 1904, Mt. Pleasant, Pa.	Pittsburgh, Pa.	Pittsburgh	11	6
William Swift	R	R	6' 1½"	190	Jan. 10, 1908, Elmira, N. Y.	Scranton, Pa.	Pittsburgh	14	10
Charles A. Wood	L	L	5' 10½"	150	Jan. 13, 1909, Pacolet, S. C.	Pacolet, S. C.	Tulsa	6	4
Catchers.								Batting.	F'ding.
William R. Brenzel	R	R	5' 10"	173	March 3, 1910, Oakland, Cal.	Oakland, Cal.	San Francisco	.283	.972
Harold Finney	R	R	5' 11"	170	July 30, 1907, Lafayette, Ala.	Buffalo, Ala.	Pittsburgh	.212	.971
Robert E. Grace	L	R	6'	170	Feb. 24, 1907, Barton, Ky.	Phoenix, Ariz.	Pittsburgh	.274	.998
Thomas F. Padden	R	R	5' 11½"	168	Oct. 6, 1908, Manchester, N. H.	Manchester, N. H.	Pittsburgh	.262	.984
Infielders									
Wilbur L. Brubaker	R	R	6' 1"	175	Nov. 7, 1910, Cleveland, O.	Pasadena, Cal.	Pittsburgh	.417	.909
Howard H. Groskloss	R	R	5' 9½"	175	April 9, 1907, Pittsburgh, Pa.	Milford, Conn.	Pittsburgh	.100	.800
Anthony F. Piet	R	R	6'	175	Dec. 6, 1907, Berwick, Pa.	Chicago, Ill.	Pittsburgh	.282	.970
Gus R. Suhr	L	R	6'	180	Jan. 3, 1907, San Francisco, Cal.	San Francisco, Cal.	Pittsburgh	.263	.987
Thomas J. Thevenow	R	R	5' 10"	160	Sept. 6, 1903, Centralia, Ill.	Madison, Ind.	Pittsburgh	.237	.951
Harold J. Traynor	R	R	6' ½"	175	Nov. 11, 1899, Framingham, Mass.	Arlington, Mass.	Pittsburgh	.329	.936
Floyd Vaughan	L	R	5' 10"	170	March 9, 1912, Clifty, Ark.	Fullerton, Cal.	Pittsburgh	.317	.934
Floyd Young	R	R	5' 9"	162	Aug. 29, 1907, Jamestown, N. C.	Jamestown, N. C.	Tulsa	.284	.907
Outfielders.									
David M. Barbee	R	R	6'	195	May 7, 1906, Greensboro, N. C.	Madras, Ga.	Pittsburgh	.257	.975
Adam Comorosky	R	R	5' 10"	167	Dec. 9, 1904, Swoyersville, Pa.	Swoyersville, Pa.	Pittsburgh	.286	.981
Forrest Jensen	L	R	5' 10½"	160	Aug. 11, 1909, Bremerton, Wash.	Wichita, Kan.	Newark	.339	[illegible]
Frederick C. Lindstrom	R	R	6'	170	Nov. 23, 1905, Chicago, Ill.	Chicago, Ill.	New York	.270	.982
Lloyd J. Waner	L	R	5' 7"	148	March 16, 1906, Harrah, Okla.	Oklahoma City, Okla.	Pittsburgh	.333	.988
Paul G. Waner	L	L	5' 8½"	155	May 16, 1903, Harrah, Okla.	Miami Beach, Fla.	Pittsburgh	.342	.974

South High Five Seeks First Title Since 1918

CITY LEADERS BOAST SPEEDY FLOOR MACHINE

Present Washabaugh Quintet Looms as Best in History Of Carson Street School.

By JULIUS LEVIN

The brilliant athletic achievements of Mickey Gross, Moon Klinzing, Phil Gentille and other former South High basketball satellites of old are recalled as the present South High floor machine is sweeping its way to its first basketball championship since 1918.

The South Siders, leading the way in Section I of the City League with a record of seven straight victories, are being hailed as one of the greatest teams ever to represent the school over which J. M. McLaughlin rules as principal.

POWERFUL QUINTET

Coach Grover C. Washabaugh has molded together a floor machine at South that compares favorably with the best ever to represent a city high school. Unless injuries and other unforeseen mishaps crop up in the second half of the season, the South quintet looms as a certain winner in Section I.

The South High School coach is one of the few mentors fortunate in keeping his team intact throughout the season. Sweeping through the first half of the schedule without dropping a decision, the Tenth street passers entered the second half of the race without losing a regular and as a result the same quintet that represented them in the first cycle of play is available for the dash down the home stretch.

JESKO LEADS ATTACK

The scoring activities of Bill Jesko at forward naturally has placed this youngster in the local scholastic spotlight, but this boy, admitted to be one of the outstanding stars in the district, owes a lot of his success to the assistance given him by his supporting cast. Jesko is one of the surest shots in local scholastic circles. Give him a set shot and you can ring up two points in the majority of the cases.

Paired up with Bill at the forward post is another dependable performer in Joe Galiszewski. While Galiszewski does not score as often as Jesko, he plays an important part in the success of his team by the manner in which he fits into the Washabaugh style of play.

FINE FLOOR MAN

Ed Spotovich at center is one of the best pivot men in the section. He is a good shot and an excellent floor man. He has the knack of coming through with points when they are most needed.

Vince Jakubowski and Ed Czlapinski, the two guards, complete a well-rounded floor machine that has been working to perfection in all games. Czlapinski has stood out prominent in all games played so far this season and rates with the best guards in the district.

That South possesses the qualities that go with a championship team has been borne out by the manner in which the South Siders have swept through their last three games. They defeated Taylor Allderdice, 26-24; Connelley Trade, 24-23, and Westinghouse, 28-26. Connelley Trade and Westinghouse were defeated on their home floors.

PERRY HIGH STRONG

While South is seeking its second City League championship, Perry High, setting the pace in Section II with seven successive victories, is striving for its first basketball championship of the city. Coach Chester Smith had to make two replacements in his starting lineup for the second half, but judging from the manner in which his team defeated Carrick, Arthur Geis at center and Jimmy Manning at guard, may not be missed.

South and Perry boast the scoring leaders in the City League. Bob Kornick, of Perry, is leading both divisions, while Bill Jesko, of South, is right at his heels.

A full schedule of games is listed in the City League and W. P. I. A. L. this week. All leaders came through with victories on Friday.

Fagan Advances In Squash Torney

C. A. Fagan advanced to the third round of the annual class A squash racquets tournaments at the Keystone Athletic Club yesterday when he scored victories over J. E. McConnaughy in the first round and over H. A. Robinson in the second round. Fagen defeated McConnaughy, 15-12, 11-15, 15-13, 15-13, and Robinson, 12-15, 15-4, 15-6, 15-5. The summary:

First round—W. D. Bickel defeated C. A. Woods, 15-12, 15-12, 12-15, 15-6; H. G. Lytle defeated D. J. Kennedy, 15-12, 18-17, 13-15, 18-15; G. S. Quay defeated D. J. Schneider, 8-15, 15-10, 13-15, 15-8, 15-2; G. B. Kennedy won from A. W. Schmidt, by default; J. L. Craig-Theos Manos match postponed; C. J. Casper defeated J. G. Fulton, 15-8, 15-12, 12-15, 15-10; H. A. Robinson defeated Walter Berg, 15-12, 11-15, 15-13, 15-13; C. A. Fagan defeated J. E. McConnaughy, 15-12, 15-5, 15-5.

Second round—C. A. Fagan, defeated H. A. Robinson, 12-15, 15-4, 15-6, 15-5.

LEGION PASSERS WIN

The American Legion Post No. 565 basketball team defeated Sheridan on the former's floor last night, 31 to 24. The lineup:

Post 565—	G.	F.	Pt.	Sheridan—	G.	F.	Pt.
Buechle,f.	2	1	5	Sipe,f.	0	2	2
Marak,f.	6	7	19	Mahoney,f.	3	2	8
Lukits,c.	2	2	6	Sorg,c.	3	2	8
Maul,g.	0	1	1	Gordon,g.	1	0	2
Gassner,g.	0	0	0	Boyle,g.	2	0	4
Totals	10	11	31	Totals	9	6	24

Referee—Pomrenke.

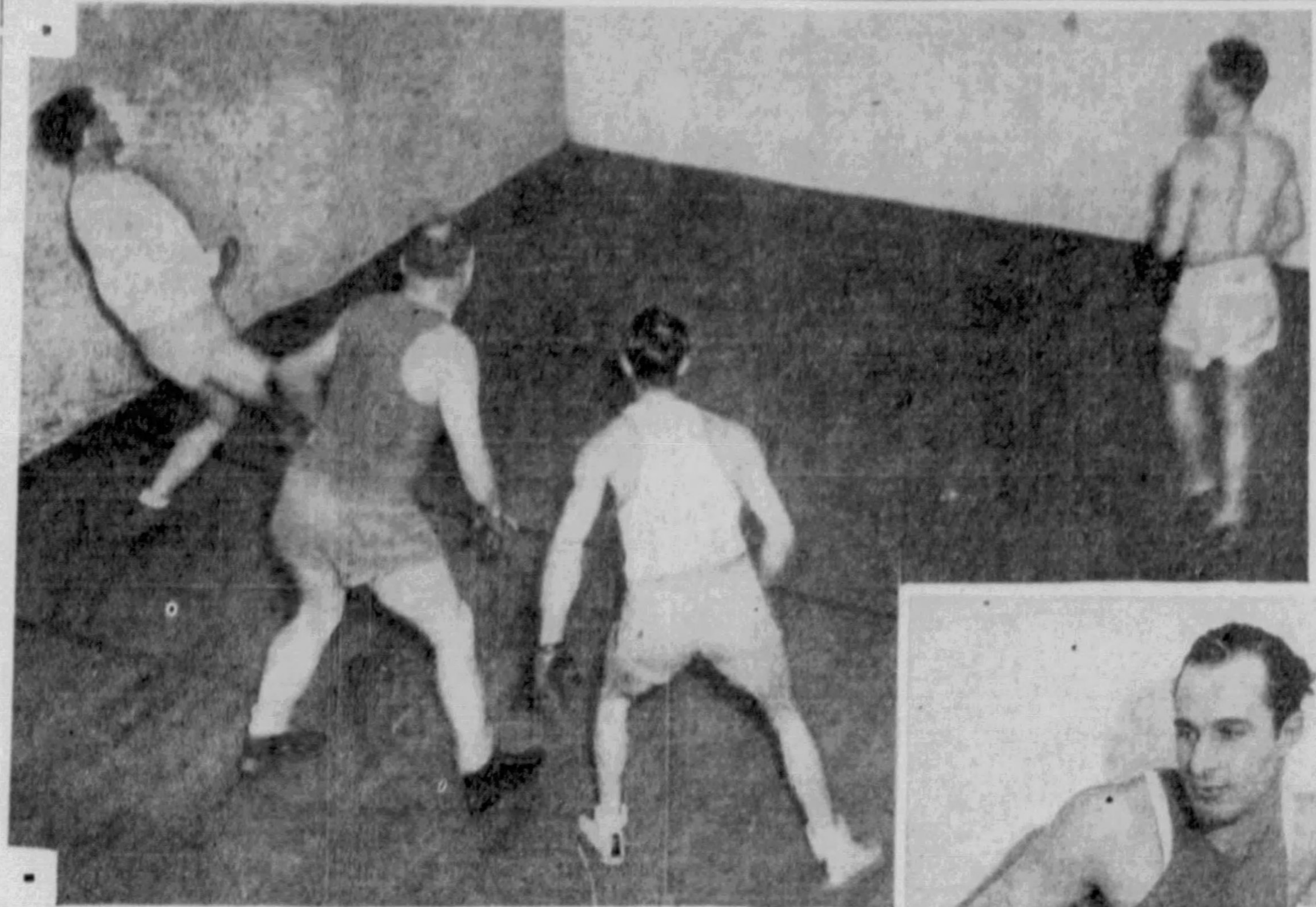
LATROBE ON TOP

LATROBE, Pa., Feb. 4.—Latrobe High defeated Blairsville in a Section XI game here tonight, 24 to 18. Benbrook led the scorers with 11 points. The lineup:

Latrobe.	G.	F.	Pt.	Blairsville.	G.	F.	Pt.
Davis,f.	2	0	4	Varrato,f.	1	1	3
Guskiywicz,f.	2	2	6	Benbrook,f.	4	3	11
Berkmyer,c.	0	0	0	Thomas,c.	0	0	0
Lee,g.	1	0	2	Hosack,g.	0	1	1
Gibson,g.	1	1	3	Haines,g.	0	0	0
Dellavichio,f.	1	1	3	Cummings,g.	0	1	1
Moersch,c.	0	2	2	Elwood,g.	1	0	2
Kuhn,g.	2	0	4				
Totals	9	6	24	Totals	6	6	18

Referee—Cahill.

INTERCLUB LEAGUE HANDBALL STARS IN ACTION AT Y. M. H. A.



DOUBLES—Competition in the doubles of the City Interclub Handball League match between members of the P. A. A. and Y. M. H. A. on the Y. M. H. A. courts yesterday. Left to right, the players are: Harry Kraeling and A. A. Bialis, P. A. A.; Lou Alman and Frank Altmar, Y. M. H. A.

OLBUM—David Olbum, of the Y. M. H. A., one of the stars of his outfit, which defeated the P. A. A., 5 to 0, in yesterday's match. These are Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph pictures.

BIALIS—Attorney A. A. Bialis, veteran local tennis and handball player, an enthusiastic devotee of the sports. He plays for the P. A. A. team in the Interclub League.

LOCAL STARS IN TITLE PLAY

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN

The Steel City sport realm will be formally represented at the 1933 National Amateur Squash Racquets championships, according to statement from Pittsburgh Squash Racquets Association headquarters yesterday. The nation-wide event, involving both individual singles and inter-city team competition, will be staged this year in Detroit. Play will be begun Saturday and will extend over the week-end with final frays slated for Monday.

McCook Reed, city singles premier, will lead the Pittsburgh delegation into Michigan. Reed, representing the Pittsburgh Golf Club, and Dave Gilmore, brilliant Allegheny Country Club southpaw, will carry local colors in the individual contesting, while Bill Bickel, Keystone star; Dr. Dave O'Loughlin, P. A. A. ace;

McCook Reed

Joe Oliver, P. G. C. newcomer, and Frank White, former national champion, are assured of four of the five team posts. The remaining squad positions and an alternate's job will be allotted to aspirants to be chosen at special meeting this week from among Jim Ebbert and Charley Lockhart, of Pittsburgh Golf Club; Dr. Whitey Stegeman, of the P. A. A.; Charley Fagan, of Keystone A. C., and Alex Robinson, of Allegheny Country Club.

Thirteen teams were entered in the 1932 championships, staged at Baltimore. The Harvard University array carried off the group title, while Beekman Poole, leading Crimson luminary, made it a clear Cambridge sweep by bagging the individual singles crown. Poole will defend his honors at Detroit, but because of reduced athletic budget there probably will be no Harvard team on hand.

Likelihood of improved Pittsburgh showing this year looms for three reasons. First, Reed, the main singles hope, has steadied his game immeasurably and is a far more formidable racqueter than he was a twelvemonth ago. Second, the Pittsburgh team as outlined above is decidedly stronger than the Bickel-Ebbert-Lockhart-Hicks-Hamilton outfit that fell before Harvard in the initial round at Baltimore. Third, the caliber of entrants with the titular event staged in the Middle West is apt to be a bit lower than it has been in tourneys held along the Atlantic seaboard, the cradle of the pastime in this country.

Cities rated as certain to ship delegates to the 1933 championships are Detroit, Minneapolis, St. Louis, St. Paul, Indianapolis, Chicago, Milwaukee, New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Baltimore, Buffalo and Pittsburgh. Capt. Reed and his followers will depart for the scene of battle either by motor on Friday morning or by train on Friday night.

BIG ASSIGNMENT

Terry's prestige in the front office may be a determining factor in the whole scheme of things. Bill is said to be in the good graces of Owner Charles Stoneham, but the whole fabric of the New York club has been on a somewhat uncertain basis. In justice to Bill, he should be given at least two more years in which to put his ideas into effect.

Poor Marks Closes School Ice Season

WINONA, Minn., Feb. 4.—(AP.)—Failure of four St. Mary's College hockey players to meet scholastic requirements brought cancellation of the season's remaining games by President J. H. Peshges today.

Peshges named the four as Ray Hiel, West Bend, Wis.; Richard Burdino, Sault Ste Marie, Mich.; Mathew Glad, Hibbing, Minn., and Kenneth Staff, Virginia, Minn.

Y. M. H. A. KEEPS HANDBALL LEAD

CITY HANDBALL LEAGUE
STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Class A	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Y. M. H. A.	19	6	.760
Downtown Y. M. C. A.	12	13	.480
Keystone A. C.	11	14	.440
P. A. A.	8	17	.320

Class B	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Y. M. H. A.	19	6	.760
P. A. A.	17	8	.680
Downtown Y. M. C. A.	13	12	.520
Keystone A. C.	1	24	.040

The Y. M. H. A. strengthened its hold on first place in the class A City Handball League yesterday when the Oaklanders scored a 5-0 victory over the P. A. A. players on the Y. M. H. A. courts. The five victories raised the Y. M. H. A. record for the season to 19 out of 25 matches.

The Keystone Athletic Club handballers travelled to the Downtown Y courts for the other class A skirmishes and dropped three out of five matches to the home players.

The Y. M. H. A. also retained its lead in class B, despite the fact its team dropped three out of five matches to P. A. A. at the P. A. A. The Oaklanders maintain a two-game edge over the Winged Headers.

In the other class B match, Downtown Y scored a clean sweep of five matches over the Keystone Athletic Club. The summary:

CLASS A

Y. M. H. A., 5; P. A. A., 0

Singles—Alman, Y. M. H. A., defeated McGinniss, P. A. A., 21-13, 21-11; Olbum, Y. M. H. A., defeated Bialas, P. A. A., 21-3, 21-10; Lapidus, Y. M. H. A., defeated Kraeling, P. A. A., 19-21, 21-10, 21-13.

Doubles—Alman and Altmar, Y. M. H. A., defeated Bialas and Kraeling, P. A. A., 21-18, 21-17; Olbum and Gladstone, Y. M. H. A., defeated McGinniss and Hough, P. A. A., 21-15, 18-21, 21-16.

Downtown Y., 3; Keystone A. C., 2

Singles—Manos, Keystone, defeated Fitzgerald, Downtown, 21-4, 21-15; Kubek, Keystone, defeated Meyers, Downtown, 21-18, 11-21, 21-20; Hrycho, Downtown, defeated Dunlap, Keystone, 21-10, 21-6.

Doubles—Fitzgerald and Debberthine, Downtown, defeated Manos and R. Clark, Keystone, 21-10, 21-14; Karb and Ryan, Downtown, defeated Clark and Kubek, Keystone, 21-6, 7-21, 21-17.

CLASS B

P. A. A., 3; Y. M. H. A., 2

Singles—Roche, P. A. A., defeated Nathanson, Y. M. H. A., 21-20, 11-21, 21-9; Miller, P. A. A., defeated Albert, Y. M. H. A., 21-15, 21-10; Ash, Y. M. H. A., defeated Richwine, P. A. A., 21-10, 5-21, 21-14.

Doubles—Roche and Miller, P. A. A., defeated Barman and Barman, Y. M. H. A., 21-15, 21-18; Jingold and Hirsch, Y. M. H. A., defeated Arnd and Campbell, P. A. A., 16-21, 21-10, 21-20.

Downtown Y., 5; Keystone A. C., 0

Singles—Preininger, Downtown, defeated R. Hofer, 16-21, 21-12, 21-14; Rohaley, Downtown, defeated D. J. Richards, Jr., 21-5, 21-12; Fitzgerald, Downtown, defeated Landau.

Doubles—Luba and Poling, Downtown, defeated R. Hofer and E. V. Hankey, Jr., 16-21, 21-12, 21-18; Chaw and Rohaley, Downtown, defeated Gish and Kennard, Keystone.

Roche and Smith In Handball Final

Eddie Roche, P. A. A. star and former Columbia University and Winged Head cross-country ace, will meet J. Parker Smith, East Liberty Y. M. C. A. contender, in final round of the Allegheny Mountain Association, A. A. U., novice handball tournament at the Kestone Athletic Club at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. Roche attained the trophy bracket by virture of 8-21, 21-10, 21-14 over Frank Koubek last Friday, while Smith defeated E. S. Reno in impressive fashion to reach the same status. The wind-up was held over until today in order to permit Roche to compete for his home club in its City League match with Y. M. H. A.

The A. M. A. novice doubles event is billed to get under way at the Keystone clubhouse tomorrow afternoon. Fifteen teams are entered in the contesting. The pairings:

TOMORROW.

12:30 p. m.—Arnd and Campbell, P. A. A. vs. D. J. Richards, Sr., and Schneider, K. A. C.

4:30 p. m.—Appleby and Hofer, K. A. C., vs. McNally and Reed, unattached.

5:00 p. m.—F. Koubec and Wallace, unattached, vs. Schweinberg and Ward, K. A. C.

5:15 p. m.—Reindle and Arnold, Allegheny Y. M. C. A., vs. D. J. Richards, Jr. and Hinnebush, K. A. C.

5:30 p. m.—Reno and Gish, K. A. C., vs. Prince and Lackner, K. A. C.; Kraeling and Bennett, P. A. A., vs. Poling and Marcin, Downtown Y.

6:00 p. m.—Burgwin and Ashcraft, Westinghouse Club, vs. Hankey and Landau, K. A. C.

TUESDAY.

Roche and Miller, P. A. A., vs. winner of Burgwin and Ashcraft-Hankey and Landau match.

SOCCER GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL AMATEUR CUP

Curry vs. Moon Run at South Park (Evans).

WEST PENN CUP

McKnight at Valley Athletics (Corns).
Heidelberg at Barsotti (Torrace).
Ambridge at Sturgeon (Boyle).

PANHANDLE LEAGUE

Local Union at De Marco (Reid).

EXHIBITION GAMES

Sygan at Avella.
Weber at Donohue.

Green Bay Packers Win

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 4.—(AP.)—Southern Californians who like their college football watched in amazement today as the Green Bay Packers' professional team put on a remarkable exhibition of passing to defeat an all-star eleven, 19 to 6.

Late in the first period the first touchdown was put across when Herber flipped a 14-yard throw over the goal line to Hard Luck Hank Bruder. Red Grange plunged the second touchdown over in the second stanza from the half-yard line after he had snared one of Herber's passes on the three-yard line.

In the third period again, Herber rifled a pass from the center of the field to the four-yard line, where Johnny Blood made a spectacular catch and ambled across the goal line. For the first time during the spectacular battle, Clark Hinkle, fullback, kicked goal from placement.

A pass of 12 yards, Ross Saunders-to-Marger Apsit, accounted for the All-Star's lone score in the third, when the former Trojan halfback crossed the goal line. Jim Thorpe, the great gridster of Carlisle, was field judge. The lineup:

Green Bay—		All-Stars—
Dilweg	L.E.	Hibbs
Perry	L.T.	E. Smith
Zeller	L.G.	Mallory
Barrager	C.	Dye
Comstock	R.G.	G. Sargent
Hubbard	R.T.	Anthony
Nash	R.E.	Ebbing
Lewellen	Q.	Musick
Bruder	L.H.	Edelson
Herber	R.H.	Pinckert
Hinkle	F.	Saunders

Score by Periods:					
Green Bay	6	6	7	0	—19
All-Stars	0	0	6	0	— 6

Referee, George Costello, Colorado; umpire, Coyle Brannan, Pomona; head linesman, al Tassi, Santa Clara; field judge, Jim Thorpe, Carlisle.

Charleroi Merchants Top House of David

CHARLEROI, Pa., Feb. 4.—The Charleroi Merchants chalked up their sixty-first successive basketball victory here tonight by taking the measure of the House of David quint, 44 to 33.

The home five jumped into the lead at the start of the fray, and set the pace throughout. The lineup:

Charleroi.	G.	F.	Pt.	House of David.	G.	F.	Pt.
Stevenson,f.	3	1	7	Campbell,f.	4	0	8
Moussiaux,f.	6	0	12	P. Walters	5	5	15
Kostolnsky,c	2	6	10	McMahan,c.	1	0	2
Lee,g.	2	0	4	E. Walters,g.	0	0	0
JohnStvsn,g.	5	0	10	Klein,g.	4	0	8
Purcher,g.	0	1	1				
Totals	18	8	44	Totals	14	5	33

Referee—Lee.

SENATORS AHEAD

The Senators won handily over the Schneider five, 41 to 14, in a Metropolitan League game at Brentwood last night. The lineup:

Senators.	G.	F.	Pt.	Schneider.	G.	F.	Pt.
Smith,f.	1	0	2	Blansett,f.	2	0	4
Lemonoff,f.	9	0	18	Blohm,f.	0	0	0
Bardelang,c.	5	0	10	Slenkamp,c.	2	0	4
McIlveen,g.	1	0	2	Solly,g.	2	0	4
Evans,g.	2	0	4	Davis,g.	1	0	2
Reynolds,f.	2	0	4				
Linn,g.	0	1	1				
Totals	20	1	41	Totals	7	1	4

A. A. Adopts Bonus Plan

CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—(AP.)—A bonus plan providing additional money ranging from $1,000 to $100 per man for members of the first five clubs in the 1933 standing of the American Association, was adopted tonight after a long discussion.

The bonus plan was a part of a new constitution, which provides for a 154-game schedule, instead of the usual 168-game card, as well as for a playoff series between the highest ranking among the eastern clubs and the best of the western teams.

The season will open April 11 and close September 10, with the playoff series starting on September 12. After the playoff, it is expected that the annual Little World Series between the association title-winner and the champion of the International League will be renewed.

To maintain interest in the general standing, which might otherwise have suffered through the playoff plan, the owners dug down into their pockets to arrange for the bonus money. Members of the league leading team will receive $1,000 each; second place will earn $800 additional for each man; third position, $600 per man; fourth, $200, and fifth place, $100.

The season will open in the eastern half of the league, with Milwaukee at Indianapolis, Kansas City at Louisville, Minneapolis at Columbus, and St. Paul at Toledo. Memorial Day dates provide the following schedule: Louisville at Todelo, Indianapolis at Columbus, Kansas City at Milwaukee, and the annual intercity split between Minneapolis and St. Paul.

President Thomas J. Hickey said he would be in Toledo Monday to attend the court sale of the Mud Hen franchise, and that he was confident the club would be ready to open the season on a sound financial basis. He said offers would be made by two groups of Toledoans, but that details of neither could be revealed until Monday.

WILLIGS BEAT Y. M. H. A.

The McKeesport Willigs defeated the Y. M. H. A. in an overtime West Penn League game at McKeesport last night, 32 to 26. The teams were tied at the end of the regulation game, 23-23. The lineup:

Willigs—	G.	F.	Pt.	Y. M. H. A.—	G.	F.	Pt.
Minnick,g.	2	2	6	Ross,f.	2	2	6
Zeleznik,f.	2	0	4	Landau,f.	2	0	4
Arthurs,c.	4	1	9	Greenberg,c.	0	4	4
Elegle,g.	2	0	4	Lubic,g.	3	1	7
Gubby,g.	1	1	3	Malamude,g.	0	0	0
Drotar,f.	0	0	0	Clovsky,f.	1	1	3
Wunderlich,f.	1	3	5	Muller,c.	1	0	2
Flegal,g.	0	1	0				
Totals	12	8	32	Totals	9	8	26

Referee—Buck Snyder.

IOWA MATMEN LOSE

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 4.—(AP.)—Minnesota won a Western Conference dual wrestling meet from Iowa today, 21 to 11.

BRITISH ISLES SOCCER SCORES

LONDON, Feb. 4.—(AP.)—Results of soccer games played in the British Isles today resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
First Division

Aston Villa 4—Portsmouth 1
Blackb'rn Rovers 2—Birmingham 0
Blackpool 1—Manchester City 0
Bolton Wand'ers 3—Liverpool 3
Derby County 3—Sunderland 0
Everton 1—Arsenal 1
Leeds United 1—W. B'mwich Alb'ns 1
Middlesbrough 1—Leicester City 1
Newcastle United 2—Chelsea 0
Sheffield United 2—Sheffield Wed'day 3
Wolverh'ton W. 6—Huddersfield Town 4

Second Division

Bradford City 1—Notts County 2
Ch'lton Athletics 2—Burnley 2
Chesterfield 2—Port Vale 2
Fulham 1—Millwall 1
Lincoln City 2—Bury 1
Manchester U. 2—Oldham Athletic 0
Not'gham Forest 1—Bradford 1
Plymouth Argyle 1—Swansea Town 0
Stoke City 1—Preston N. E. 1
Tot'ham Hotsp'rs 4—Grimsby Town 3
West Ham United 3—Southampton 1

Third Division—Southern Section

Brentford 6—Newport County 0
Bristol City 5—Swindon Town 1
Cardiff City 2—Aldershot 1
Coventry City 5—Bournemouth 0
Crystal Palace 2—Exeter City 2
Gillingham 3—Southend United 2
North'pton Town 3—Clapton Orient 0
Norwich City 1—Brighton 0
Reading 3—Bristol Rovers 1
Torquay United 3—Luton Town 1
Watford 2—Qu'ns Pk Rangers 2

Third Division—Northern Section

Barnsley 6—Darlington 2
Barrow 2—New Brighton 1
Carlisle United 2—Accrington Stanley 2
Chester 0—Wrexham 3
Crewe Alexandra 7—Mansfield Town 0
Halifax Town 1—Gateshead 0
Hartlepools U. 1—Stockport County 1
Hull City 6—Doncaster Rovers 1
Rochdale 1—Southport 3
Tranmere Rovers 1—Walsall 3
York City 4—Rotherham United 3

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Second Division

Brechin City 2—Dunfermline 2

(Remainder of games in Scottish League canceled due to competition in second round Scottish Cup.

ENGLISH RUGBY UNION

Glasgow Agas 14—Carlisle 5
Edinburgh Inst. 10—Stewartonians 28
Coventry 0—Torquay Athletic 0
Oxford U. 16—Richmond 18
Newport 9—Llanelly 8
Northampton 7—Marlequins 13
Manchester 0—Bradford 19
Moseley 0—Bath 17
Gloucester 34—Portsm'th Services 8
Devonport Serv. 22—Old Blues 3
Crosskeys 11—Pillharriers 0
Cardiff 9—Plymouth Albions 18
Bristol 3—Cambridge U. 3
Bedford 15—Royal Air Force 3
St. Bart's Hosp. 10—Pontypool 11
Roselawn Park 6—Guy's Hospital 6
Old M. Taylors 14—Aldershot Services 16
London Scottish 13—Leicester 11

IRISH SOCCER LEAGUE

Newry Town 2—Linfield 2
Larne 1—Distillery 3
Ards 1—Derry City 0
Glenavon 1—Portadown 2
Coleraine 4—Bangor 2
Glentoran 2—Belfast Celtic 4
Ballymena 1—Cliftonville 1

ENGLISH RUGBY LEAGUE

Batley 18—Hull Kingston 6
Bramley 7—Leeds 11
Castleford 29—Wigan Highfield 8
Huddersfield 10—Dewsbury 8
Hull 63—Bradford Northern 3
Hunslet 22—Featherstone 2
Leigh 10—Darrow 8
Oldham 3—Broughton 5
Salford 8—Warrington 0
St. Helens 5—Halifax 3
Swinton 23—St. Helens Recs. 3
Wakf'ld Trinity 15—Keighley 8
Widnes 31—Rochdale Hornets 5
Wigan 8—York 8

SCOTTISH CUP PLAY

GLASGOW, Feb. 4.—(AP.)—Results of soccer games played in the second round of the Scottish Cup today resulted as follows:

St. Mirren 0—Kilmarnock 1
Aberdeen 1—Hibernians 1
Leith Athletic 1—Clyde 1
Celtic 2—Falkirk 0
Motherwell 7—Montrose 1
Dumbarton 1—Albion Rovers 2
Stenhousemuir 2—Third Lanark 0
*Dundee 4—Boness 1
Ayr 1—Partick Thistle 1
Hearts 6—Airdrieonians 1
Rangers 1—Queens Park 1

*Played Wednesday.

SCOTCH BEAT WELSH

SWANSEA, Wales, Feb. 4.—(AP.)—Scotland today defeated Wales, 11 to 3, at rugby on a rain-soaked field, keeping on the offensive throughout the contest. It was the second of an international series, Wales defeating England, 7-3, two weeks ago at Twickenham.

British Cricket Team Shows Class

BRISBANE, Australia, Feb. 4.—(AP.)—A Queensland cricket eleven was dismissed for 201 runs today in the first innings of an exhibition match with the English test match team.

A crowd of 10,000 watched the local players fall easy victims to the bowling of Harold Lawood, W. E. Bowes and Hedley Verity.

M. C. C. had scored six without loss of a wicket when play was closed for the day.

Police Giant Who 'Bounced' John L. Dies

DETROIT, Feb. 4.—(AP.)—James (Big Jim) Sprott, most of whose life was spent in police work, first as a constable in Leith, Scotland, and eventually as superintendent of the Detroit Police Department, died in Harper Hospital this morning.

Six feet six inches in his stocking feet and "hard as nails," the gigantic Scotsman was one of the best-known police officials in the United States. He retired about three years ago. He was born in Leith, Scotland, December 10, 1868.

One of the most popular anecdotes of Sprott's police career had to do with the time he either dragged or carried the great John L. Sullivan out of the bar of the old Russell House in Detroit.

Lott and Sutter Gain Tennis Final

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 4.—(AP.)—George M. Lott, Jr., of Chicago, had a five-set struggle on his hands here today before he defeated little Bryan Grant, Jr., of Atlanta, in the semi-final of the Pan-American tennis tournament here. The scores were 6-4, 6-4, 2-6, 1-6, 7-5.

Clifford Sutter, of New Orleans, defeated Jay Cohn, of Chicago, 6-4, 6-3, 7-5, in the other semi-final and tomorrow will play Lott for the singles championship.

SHARON HIGH VICTOR

SHARON, Pa., Feb. 4.—Bellevue, leader in Section II of the W. P. I. A. L., had little chance with Sharon High after the first half and lost, 39-14, in a game here. Llewellyn, Krivosh and Evans featured for the locals, with Johnson providing Bellevue's threat. The lineup:

Sharon.	G.	F.	Pt.	Bellevue.	G.	F.	Pt.
Hufford,f.	0	4	4	Giffin,f.	0	0	0
Llewellyn,f.	5	0	10	LaBarre,f.	2	0	4
Evans,c.	3	2	8	Johnson,c.	3	3	9
Marcus,g.	1	2	4	Dillon,g.	0	0	0
Krivosh,g.	4	1	9	Hammond,g.	0	1	1
Finnegan,g.	1	2	4	Rooney,f.	0	0	0
Flaherty,f.	0	0	0				
Totals	14	11	39	Totals	5	4	14

Referee—Morgan.

MT. LEBANON BOOTERS BEAT CLAN DOUGLAS

Firemen Score 4-3 Victory In West Penn Open Clash At Westinghouse Stadium

The Mt. Lebanon Firemen defeated Clan Douglas in the first round of the West Penn Open competition by a 4-3 score at the Westinghouse High School Stadium yesterday afternoon.

Loose play on the part of Duff, the Clansmen's goalkeeper, gave the South Hills team the victory.

Smith, Zinger and Dresmich scored for the Firemen in the first half of the game, while Moir netted the ball twice for the home club.

In the second half, Lynch scored for Douglas, while Perizelli scored the winning goal for the Firemen.

Springdale advanced to the second round of the tourney, playing German Sport to a 2-2 tie at Leslie Park. The series is a home-and-home affair with goals counting. Springdale won the first game at Springdale last Sunday, 1-0. The lineups:

Mt. Lebanon—4.		Clan Douglas—3.
Dalsuffo	G.	Duff
Perizelli	R.B.	Miller
Aston	L.B.	Lynch
Gregi	R.H.	McNair
Roleson	C.H.	Tennyson
Cherry	L.H.	Conner
Smith	O.R.	O'Hara
Dresmich	I.R.	Marshall
Luxbacher	C.	Moir
Zinger	I.L.	Smith
Robson	O.L.	Lynch

Goals—Moir 2, Lynch, Smith, Perizelli, Zingerm and Dresmich. Referee—Scarr.

Springdale—2.		German Sport—2.
Pavlick	G.	Burnetti
Yost	R.B.	Frey
Parel	L.B.	Krampf
Boris	R.H.	Petrolini
Bordell	C.H.	Bookie
Zminsky	L.H.	Shang
Goodwin	O.R.	Susko
Rosseki	I.R.	Nusskern
Bordell	C.	Helbig
Berkwel	I.L.	Harriet
Bordell	O.L.	Hils

Goals—Bordell 2, Helbig and Harriet. Referee—Verish.

CURRY BOOTERS PLAY MOON RUN

The Curry Club, of the Keystone League, will meet Moon Run in the third round of the National Amateur Cup play at South Park this afternoon. It is the feature soccer game of the day.

The game will serve as a warm-up affair for the Curry aggregation, which is billed to meet the Cleveland Slavia outfit at Greenlee Field next Sunday in the National Open competition.

Moon Run, still classed as a junior team, defeated Valley Camp in the last round of the tourney, and this feat alone should serve notice on the Curry club that Tim Drexler's outfit cannot be taken too lightly. The members of the Curry club watched last Sunday's battle between Moon Run and Valley Camp, which gave the Keystoners a good idea of the strength of the Moon Run outfit.

While the National Cup competition is holding the limelight at the county park, three West Penn Cup games are scheduled in other sections. The Shannon McKnights will meet the Valley Athletics at Tarentum.

Heidelberg Rosies, with many of the former members of the National amateur champions in their lineup, travel to McKinley Park to meet Barsotti, and Ambridge plays at Sturgeone.

(Advertisement)

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Second Base Most Uncertain Job in National League

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

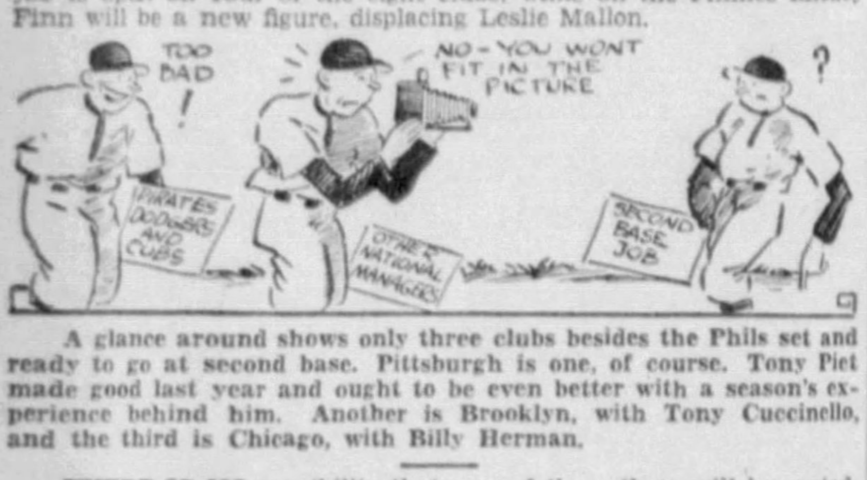
Many Shifts at Midway. Five Clubs May Change. Dreyfuss Anniversary. | *New Irish Grid Stars. Sprint Classic Looms. Where Rowing Pays.*

PIET ONE OF ONLY THREE SURVIVORS

CENTER FIELD IS not the only position at which there may be an unusual number of changes in evidence when the baseball season gets under way. In the National League, at least, there is a great deal of uncertainty about second base.

Each year a number of big clubs have trouble in the same spot. One season, it's at shortstop. Another time, third base is a source of worry to several. Again, there's a scarcity of catchers. For 1933, the keystone sack is the doubtful post, as far as the senior circuit is concerned.

FROM PRESENT INDICATIONS, there is a chance that the majority of the National League teams may have new men at the midway when the pennant race starts in April. Eventually some of the old regulars may win back their posts, but right now the keystone job is open on four of the eight clubs, while on the Phillies Mickey Finn will be a new figure, displacing Leslie Mallon.



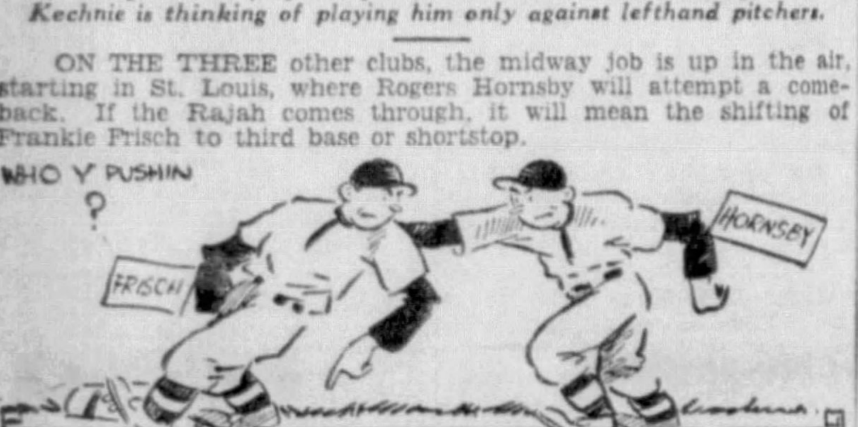
A glance around shows only three clubs besides the Phils set and ready to go at second base. Pittsburgh is one, of course. Tony Piet made good last year and ought to be even better with a season's experience behind him. Another is Brooklyn, with Tony Cuccinello, and the third is Chicago, with Billy Herman.

THERE IS NO possibility that any of those three will be ousted. In addition to slipping up on only 26 chances out of 858 in the field, Piet, batting .282, led the Pirates at knocking in runs with 85, ranking eleventh in the league, and only Chuck Klein, by a margin of one, beat him out in stolen bases.

Herman, though making more errors than any other second sacker in the majors, 38, looked like one of the best to come up in years, and clinched his case with a batting average of .314. Cuccinello, a smooth performer, led the second basemen of both leagues in double plays with 113. In 1931 he set a major record of 128.

OF THE OTHER old regulars only Rabbit Maranville is in a fair way to stick, and even he must be rated as uncertain. The average fan hesitates to count Maranville on the doubtful list, as that has been done before only to have Rabbit come back and chase his younger rivals off the lot. But he's 41 now, and there can be nothing sure at that age about even such a physical marvel as he has proved to be. The chances would appear to be against his being able to play every day for a full season. Manager McKechnie is thinking of playing him only against lefthand pitchers.

ON THE THREE other clubs, the midway job is up in the air, starting in St. Louis, where Rogers Hornsby will attempt a comeback. If the Rajah comes through, it will mean the shifting of Frankie Frisch to third base or shortstop.



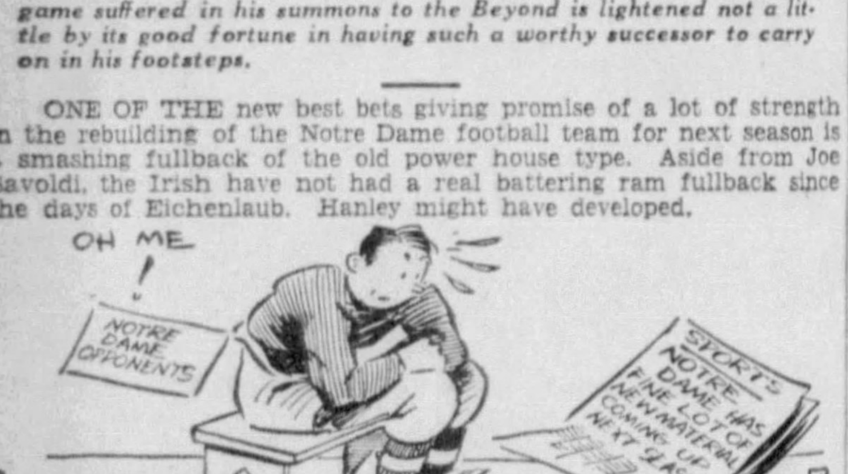
New York may see the passing of a long-time star. Hughey Critz is thought to be near the end of his rope on account of a bad throwing arm, and Byron James is being picked to displace him. In Cincinnati, it's still an open question whether George Grantham or Joe Morrissey will get the call at the start.

THE AMERICAN LEAGUE, strangely enough, is in a position almost to stand pat at the keystone bag. If the White Sox continue with Minter Hayes, the Red Sox will be the only club undecided.

All of the others are set, with Tony Lazzeri holding over for the Yankees, Max Bishop for the A's, Buddy Myer for the Senators, Chalmers Cissell for the Indians, Charley Gehringer for the Tigers and Oscar Mellilo for the Browns.

A YEAR AGO today, baseball lost one of its greatest figures of all time in the death of Barney Dreyfuss, who had been owner and president of the Pittsburgh club for 32 seasons. The first anniversary of his passing sees evidence on all sides that he has been missed, and his great worth to the game was not overestimated. But Pittsburgh is fortunate in having in his place at the head of the Pirates a wide-awake go-getter of liberal and progressive policy, and one of the coming big men of the sport, in the person of William E. Benswanger. Baseball has seen and will see few like Mr. Dreyfuss. He was a magnate in a thousand as an upbuilder and an influence for the good. Not soon will the National pastime know another of his caliber. But the loss that the game suffered in his summons to the Beyond is lightened not a little by its good fortune in having such a worthy successor to carry on in his footsteps.

ONE OF THE new best bets giving promise of a lot of strength in the rebuilding of the Notre Dame football team for next season is a smashing fullback of the old power house type. Aside from Joe Savoldi, the Irish have not had a real battering ram fullback since the days of Eichenlaub. Hanley might have developed.



But there's one coming up from the freshman team of 1932 who appears likely to fill the bill. He is Don Elser, a product of Gary, Ind. Elser has the size, the power, is as hard as a steel ingot, and is tipped to become a standout among the country's piledrivers.

OTHER RARE MATERIAL will come up to Hunk Anderson from the Notre Dame frosh. One prospect is Andy Pilney, a flashy left halfback, who was good enough to give Moose Krause the slip on a freshman version of the "perfect play" last fall.

In addition to Mike Layden, there is another fine blocking halfback in Saviori; three good quarterbacks in Mazziotti, a new Carideo, and Harper, the latter a son of Jess, and a man-mountain center in Arthur Seymour Julius Katz, weighs close to 300 pounds.

FOLLOWERS OF TRACK sports are hopeful that Eddie Tolan will abandon his retirement plans and stay in the game for another year. For if he does, he will be called upon sooner or later to meet Bill Carr, the latter having given up the quarter-mile and turned sprinter, and that tussle could hardly fail to prove one of the greatest track events this country ever has seen. It would be a meeting of two of the fastest little men who ever competed in the Olympic Games, each supreme in his own field.

IF THE EASTERN colleges had a course like that at Long Beach, Cal., they would not have found it necessary to drop rowing on a big scale, and the big regattas could have carried on, as usual.

For the course at Long Beach, designed and constructed for the Olympic Games in 1932, is the only one in the world that is the answer to the graduate manager's prayer. It has a fence all around it and you can charge admission. Instead of being almost a total loss, rowing could thus pay its own way. That's what made possible the recent offer of the Coast to defray the expense of a big regatta to take the place of the one abandoned at Poughkeepsie.

FALCO BATTLES DUBLINSKY IN GARDEN ARENA

Star Lightweights Clash Tomorrow; Jim McGirr Quits as Moose Promoter.

By HARRY KECK
Sports Editor.

Motor Square Garden is set to carry on its string of boxing bills tomorrow night, the Moose Temple, downtown, has not yet arranged a show for Wednesday night, and the Arena, on the North Side, came up last night with a Charley Baxter vs. Willard Brown offering for its windup on Friday night.

Brown hails from Muncie, Ind., and claims the welterweight championship of his state. He has boxed Pee Wee Jarrell twice, Harry Dublinsky, Denver Mickey Cohen, Danny Delmont, Santiago Zorilla, Lou Terry, Nick Ellingwood and Eddie Speaks, among others.

Jim McGirr, McKeesport promoter, who reopened the Moose two weeks ago, announced last night he has sold out his interests there to Bill Dummer, his matchmaker. He said he found he was unable to devote sufficient time to the new enterprise because of his McKeesport business, and felt it only fair to withdraw in favor of Dummer. Dummer said he is working on an all-star card for Wednesday night, to be offered at popular prices.

PHILLY WINNERS MEET

It's Harry Dublinsky, of Chicago, against Tony Falco, of Philadelphia, in the headliner at the Garden. Dublinsky recently wowed the fans by the manner in which he stopped tough Frankie Bojarski, of Erie, at the Garden, and last Monday night he won over Eddie Cool, twice vanquisher of Lew Massey, at the Arena in Philadelphia. On the same card, Falco stopped Santiago Zorilla in one round. Falco has beaten Johnny Datto here and lost to Tony Herrera in a close fight. The winner of tomorrow night's melee may box Barney Ross, of Chicago, in an early show at the Garden, following on the heels of Ross' two-round knockout there over Datto last Monday night.

The Alabama Kid, Negro middleweight, of Dover, O., boxes Rosy (Kid) Baker, of Indianapolis, in the eight-round semi-final tomorrow night. Max Elling and Freddie Edwards meet again in the second bout, and Johnny Horner, of Brownsville, makes his professional debut against Johnny Hazel, local lightweight, in the opener.

Prices for the Garden shows will be reduced to $1 and $2 plus tax beginning with tomorrow night's show. This scale eliminates the $3 ringside pasteboards.

AMATEURS END TOURNEY

The Allegheny Mountain Association A. A. U. junior championship tournament will be concluded in the Keystone A. C. gymnasium tomorrow night, rounding out four nights of milling. Mose Butch boxes Matty Mathison, of Buffalo, in a windup in Youngstown tomorrow night as a tuneup for his main event against Fidel La Barba at Motor Square Garden, Monday night of next week.

Art Winch, manager of Barney Ross, writes from Chicago that Jack Dempsey is interested in landing the Ross-Tony Canzoneri fight for the lightweight title for Soldier Field, Chicago, in August if he decides to put in his Max Schmeling-Max Baer battle there in June.

Battling Gizzy's manager, Abie Witz, has accepted a bout for him with Chino Alvarez at Savannah, Ga., next Tuesday night. Gizzy also is booked with Battling Shaw in New Orleans one week from tomorrow, and may stay in the South the remainder of the winter.

W. & J. Mat Team In Easy Victory

WASHINGTON, Pa., Feb. 4.—The W. & J. wrestling team experienced little trouble in defeating the Washington Y. M. C. A. matmen, 26½ to 4½, at the Washington Y. here tonight. Five of the seven bouts ended in falls. The summary:

118-pound class—Ferguson, W. & J., threw Higgins, Washington Y., 1:07.
126-pound class—Petrone, Washington Y., defeated Crawford, W. & J., time advantage, 5:04.
135-pound class—Blank, W. & J., threw Leidholme, Washington Y., 3:20.
145-pound class—Eassey, W. & J., threw Porter, Washington Y., 3:44.
155-pound class—McQuowan, W. & J., threw Wilson, Washington Y., 2:30.
165-pound class—Iyill, W. & J., threw Swart, Washington Y., 1:00.
Heavyweight class—Bubenheim, W. & J., and Zimmerman, Washington Y., wrestled to a draw.
Exhibition in 118-pound class—Olesky, Washington Y., defeated Mounts, W. & J., time advantage, 5:51.
Referee—Elwood, Penn State.

West Virginia Five Beats Wash-Lee

BLUEFIELD, W. Va., Feb. 4.—West Virginia University's basketball team defeated Washington & Lee, 47 to 45, here tonight.

West Virginia had a comfortable lead at the end of the half, but Wash-Lee came back to lead by one point during the second half. Stydahar scored 21 points and Slate 15 for the winners. The lineups:

West Virginia	G.	F.	Pt.	W. & L.	G.	F.	Pt.
Slate	5	5	15	Sawyers	4	3	11
Weiner	0	0	0	Jarrett	1	3	5
Wilson	1	2	4	Smith	4	2	10
Stydhar	9	3	21	Holbrook	2	1	5
Fidler	0	0	0	Jones	4	1	9
Klug	1	0	2	Henthorne	0	1	1
Sortet	2	1	5	Fields	2	0	4
Totals	18	11	47	Totals	17	11	45

STATE FROSH WIN

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Feb. 4.—The Penn State Freshmen opened their basketball season today with a 39-to-20 victory over Bellefonte Academy. The Lion Cubs had little difficulty in piling up a lead early in the game. Knapp was high scorer with 10 points. The lineup:

Penn State Frosh.	G.	F.	Pt.	Bellefonte Academy	G.	F.	Pt.
Sutliff,f.	3	0	6	Caldwell,f.	3	2	8
Goaziou,f.	1	0	2	Hawkins,f.	0	3	3
Scott,f.	2	0	4	Gerhard,c.	2	2	6
Kensinger,f.	0	0	0	Sonnefield,g.	1	0	2
Riley,c.	4	1	9	Austin,g.	0	1	1
Young,c.	0	0	0				
Andrews,g.	4	0	8				
Knapp,g.	5	0	10				
Totals	19	1	39	Totals	6	8	20

At the Tracks

Yesterday's Results

Havana.

First race, ⅝-mile—Time, 1:13 2-5; off 2:30¼—
Sun Torch, 107, Allen....... 7-5 1-2 1-4
Charming Emma, 107, Gaither ... 5-1 2-1
Magic Arrow, 112, Moore ... 1-1
Also ran—Bobby F., Voltesta, Reuss, Boiling Over, Wheelspinner.

Second race, 1 mile and 50 yards—Time 1:43 2-5, off 2:56—
Egad, 114, Bejshak 7-10 1-4 1-8
Gabrielle, 109, Mattioli ... 4-5 1-4
Popcorn, 115, Maier ... 1-5
Also ran—Rough Rider, Ask Torch, Thunderspeed, Staracene.

Third race, ¾ mile—Time 1:13, off 3:20¼—
Timekeeper, 105, Bracken. 3-2 1-1 1-2
Stepping Sister, 102, Roderick ... 2-1 1-1
Liberty Ace, 110, Bejshak ... 1-2
Also ran—Sweeping Hour, Joust, Preferred, La Golondrina, Murmuring Pines.

Fourth race, ¾-mile—Time—1:12 2-5, off, 3:47¼—
Jas Age, 111, Mozer 7-10 1-4 1-8
Good Jest, 117, Allen ... 2-1 1-1
Floorwalker, 114, Convey ... 1-1
Also ran—Malaita, Nettie Pebbles, Principio, Phi Delta, Gilded Arch.

Fifth race, 1 mile and 50 yards—Time, 1:42 2-5, off 4:16½—
Brandon Prince, 113, Rose ... 2-1 7-10 1-3
Port o' Play, 116, McLaren ... 1-1 2-5
Jib Boom, 109, Burns ... 8-5
Also ran—James T, Eddie Lehmann, Ima Queen, Blow Fly, Allanah.

Sixth race, 5½ furlongs—Time, 1:07 1-5, off 4:44—
Little Turtle, 117, Maier ... 2-1 7-10 1-4
Gypsie Chief, 121, C. E. Allen ... 2-5 1-5
Nina's Baby, 109, Fowler ... 1-1
Also ran—Two Bills, Ima Highone, Buster B, Matins Minister.

Seventh race, ¾ mile—Time, 1:12 2-5, off 5:12—
Chile Gold, 110, Martin ... 3-1 1-1 2-5
Crossbones, 100, Roderick ... 6-5 1-2
Even Up, 107, Elston ... 1-5
Also ran—Big Trail, Regina H, Eighty Twenty, Tortway, Royal Rock.

Hialeah Park.

First race, 1¼ miles—Time 2:07 2-5, off 2:22—
Frigate Bird, 112, Robertson ... 3.20 2.80 2.30
Chatty, 110, Meade ... 7.70 3.20
Modern Times, 107, Eames ... 2.60
Also ran—Horatia, Workless, Bozo, Billy Champ, Stelvio.

Second race, ⅜-mile—Time 0:34, new track record, off 2:52—
Dartle, 118, Hanford ... 8.40 3.30 3.10
*(a)Speedy Skippy, 118, Eames ... 2.40 2.30
Even Play, 114, Gilbert ... 5.90
Also ran—*(a)Domino Player, Go Forth, Speed Girl, Ostentation, Full Tilt, Thataway, Race Street, Caloric, Tumbler, *Isle d'Amour, *Bitty Bitt. *Field. (a)Coldstream entry.

Third race, 1 mile on turf—Time, 1:38 1-5, off 3:20—
Royal Ruffin, 110, Hanford 8.30 4.40 3.20
Meridian Queen, 105, Coucci ... 5.10 3.90
Chaumont, 110, Malley ... 12.60
Also ran—Flyer, Royal Past, Affirmative, Impeach, Capaciti, Haggerson, Semester.

Fourth race, 1 mile—Time—1:38 1-5, off, 4:03—
Curacao, 107, Coucci ... 8.90 3.90 3.40
Gold Step, 118, Gilbert ... 6.30 4.90
My Dandy, 115, Leyland ... 1.70
Also ran—Con Amore, Kinsecen, Reville Boy, [illegible]

[illegible]

Fair Grounds.

[illegible]

Agua Caliente.

[illegible]

Quickaway, 106, Scott ... [illegible]
Hokuao, 113, Malben ... 3.40 2.60
Wirt G. Bowmon, 104, Wright ... 3.00
Also ran—Midshipman, Tug O'War, Frank Ormont, Heydiddlediddle.

Sixth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—Time, 1:44 1-5—
Panda, 107, Scott ... 13.60 8.20 4.80
Cassada, 103, Smith ... 6.00 6.20
Parawick, 105, Todd ... 6.00
Also ran: Zergoa, Jenny Gal, Cousin Ethel, Clarabel A, Mary Bane, Jesso, Sweep Pact, Pink Slipper.

Seventh race, 1-1-16 miles—Time, 1:45 3-5—
War Luck, 112, Knight ... 31.00 23.80 12.20
Jeu de Bar, 112, Malben ... 5.80 4.40
The Whip, 110, McCune ... 4.80
Also ran—Madam Queen, Calsona, Argue, Booster Twist, Shaver, Atcines, Contingent.

Eighth race, 1 1-16 miles—Time, 1:46 2-5—
Brown Thistle, 105, Bernius ... 5.00 3.20 2.60
Sir Dean, 110, Arnold ... 4.20 2.80
Yola Bola, 115, Pollard ... 3.20
Also ran—El Galivan, Francis Seymour, Favorite II, Play Bird, Fair Orb, Paige, Motor Wheel, Louis H.

Today's Selections

International News Service.

HAVANA

1—Lew Black, Faircite, Spanish Lay.
2—Pals Meadow, Mexican D, Pernoel.
3—Valley, Dunny, Chiefs Warrior.
4—Single Star, Grand Champion, Darkayress.
5—Pancho Lopez, Malolo, Pigeon Hole.
6—Winifred Ann, Baritone, Gully Jumper.
7—Dunlins Lad, Grand Union, Quorum.
Best Bet—Single Star.

AGUA CALIENTE

1—Sun Thrills, Kate Geary, Leader.
2—Genghis Khan, Broadway Call, Blind Luck.
3—Grattan, Scimitar, Rapid Bells.
4—Deepie, Love Apple, Snorky.
5—Jaywalker, Florida Gold, Eskimo.
6—Flag Time, Sarazen II, Gerard.
7—Wizardry, Eastko, Lord Vale.
8—Torch, Double Chin, Oblige.
Best bet—Flag Time.

Tomorrow's Selections

International News Service.

FAIR GROUNDS

1—Irfanch, Helen Green, Best Malfou.
2—Seths Ballot, Race Extra, Alto.
3—Trek, High Storm, Rocky Way.
4—Notify, Hard Boiled, Customer.
5—Keltwick, Toy Town, Aurebon.
6—Espinaca, Sister Mary, Little Marceile.
7—Figuriste, Sizzling, Princess Peri.
8—Southland Lad, Vagabond, Honohina.
Best bet—Keltwick.

HIALEAH PARK

1—Conventional, Bannach Lath, Miss Axenstein.
2—Eastman-Taylor entry, Justa Hymn, Full Tilt.
3—Sky Haven, Zorana, Flying Sailor.
4—Semaphore, Scoutmaster, Pardee.
5—Helios, Moonshy, Bank Shot.
6—Lucky Racket, Live One, Come On.
7—Totem, Camp Boss, Worthington.
Best bet—Helios.

Today's Entries

Havana.

First race, $500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Spanish Lay, 111; Faircite, 106; Loyola, 111; *Arrogant, 106; Sun Dance, 111; *Dark Dawn, 106; *Panfron, 98; Dianamede, 103; Decorous, 106; Lew Black, 111.

Second race, $500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Keewatin, 108; Pals Meadow, 111; *Gradiset, 101; Pantagruel, 111; Fair Vagary, 106; *Oregon Citizen, 106; Mexican D, 106; Thatched Roof, 108; Pernoel, 106.

Third race, $500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Charlie, 116; Conscience, 110; Dunny Boy, 113; Wotta Life, 108; Valley, 111; Gypsie Chief, 116; Topsie H, 108; Chiefs Warrior, 116; Gunfire, 113; Flageolet, 111; Brown Supinet, 108.

Fourth race, $500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Grand Champion, 110; Alcove, 108; Honest John, 110; Stefans Lass, 108; Single Star, 111; Young Bill, 113; Darkayress, 111; Braggadocio, 116; Good Jest, 116; Thelma L, 111; Joe Adams, 111.

Fifth race, $1,500 added, The Marianao Handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—Pigeon Hole, 112; Pancho Lopez, 115; Malolo, 118; Feudal Lord, 100; Fortunate Youth, 112; Proteus, 113; Cambridgeshire, 103.

Sixth race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Waterport, 111; Baritone, 113; Gully Jumper, 115; Pendulum, 99; Tuffy G, 116; Goober, 113; *Winifred Ann, 103.

Seventh race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Switch, 113; Outbound, 116; Most Wise, 116; Flag Trick, 105; Dunlins Lad, 119; Grand Union, 116; *Indicative, 111; Monkeyshine, 113; *Quorum, 111.

Weather Clear; track fast.
Post 2:30 p. m.

Agua Caliente.

First race, $500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs, out of chute—*Bayamo, 105; *Old Dutch, 105; Brig o' Peace, 110; Boyd McGee, 105; Kate Geary, 105; *Choice Caller, 100; *Publication, 105; *Wooly Meteor, 110; Leader, 115; Bea, 105; Sun Thrills, 110; *Peace Dove, 100; *Bebe, 100; Augeas, 110; Patsy Carter, 105; *Dunes, 105; *Donna Ujrica, 100; *Belze, 105.

Second race, $500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs, out of chute—Genghis Khan, 115; *Chinkee, 105; Lady Partridge, 105; Blind Luck, 110; *Adorable Cargo, 100; *War Spunk, 100; *Sir Satin, 110; Nihil, 110; *Broadway Call, 105; *Mortana, 105; Oeuta, 105; *Queen Bessie, 100; *Timbus, 105; *Jugband, 105; *King Caress, 105; *Blunder, 105; Time Shot, 110.

Third race, $500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—Rapid Bells, 105; *Grattan, 110; *French Honey, 103; *Sophist, 105; Old Hillside, 102; *Scimitar, 107.

Fourth race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Prince Heather, 111; *Snorky, 113; Happy Knot, 104; *Hidden Gold, 98; *High Shot, 101; Love Apple, 113; *Bonnie Grafton, 103; Deepie, 115.

Fifth race, $500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles—El Monte, 112; *Asgo, 107; Jaywalker, 112; *Eskimo, 107; *Silver Bond, 107; *Fair Catch, 102; Figueroa, 112; Cordon Bleu, 112; Lieut. Kelly, 112; Charming Homme, 112; Florida Gold, 112.

Sixth race, $600, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs, out of chute—Sarazen II, 113; *Flag Time, 105; *Las Palmas, 103; *Gerard, 108; Dis Dat, 108; *Bright Knot, 105; *Quiver, 100.

Seventh race, $500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles—Wizardry, 107; Lord Vale, 112; *Highway, 107; Clotwald, 112; Congo II, 112; *Questor, 107; *Diggins, 107; *Miss Myrtha, 102; *General Keeps, 107; *Eastko, 107.

Eighth race, $500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, [illegible]

Weather clear; track fast.
Post 1:45 p. m.

RETURNS

BARRY—Pete Barry, veteran star of the Cleveland Rosenblum - Celtics basketball team, which meets the Paterson (N. J.) team in the first professional game of the season at Motor Square Garden next Thursday night.

GOOSE GOSLINS BEATEN

The Wilmerding Y. basketball team defeated the Goose Goslin Club in a West Penn League game at Wilmerding last night, 38 to 18. The lineup:

Wilmerding Y.	G.	F.	Pt.	Goose Goslins.	G.	F.	Pt.
V.Leech,f.	8	2	18	Clark,f.	1	0	2
E.Leech,f.	3	1	7	Noonan,f.	2	0	4
Stewart,c.	3	0	6	W.Lengwin,c.	0	0	0
Rice,g.	0	1	1	Mervosh,g.	1	2	4
Michaels,g.	1	0	2	J.Lengwin,g.	2	0	4
Miller,c.	1	1	3	Huddy,f.	2	0	4
Coffey,g.	0	1	1				
Totals	16	6	38	Totals	8	2	18

OIL CITY WINS

GROVE CITY, Pa., Feb. 4.—Lilly's field goal in an overtime period gave Oil City High School a 23-21 victory over Grove City here tonight. The lineup:

Oil City.	G.	F.	Pt.	Grove City—	G.	F.	Pt.
McKain,f.	0	1	1	Smith,f.	3	3	9
Lilly,f.	3	4	10	Cookson,f.	4	0	8
C.Bell,c.	1	2	4	Graham,c.	1	1	2
Depew,g.	2	2	6	Richards,g.	0	1	1
Stoudt,g.	1	0	2	Moore,g.	0	0	0
				Miles,g.	0	0	0
Totals	7	9	23	Totals	8	5	21

Tomorrow's Entries

Hialeah Park.

First race, $800, maiden 3-year-olds, 7 furlongs, out of chute—Circean, 107; Bannach Lath, 107; Uppercut, 112; Dodiodo, 112; Prince Ali, 112; Major Accident, 112; Darkling, 107; Our Moment, 107; Miss Axenstein, 107; Scroll, 107; Durbars Knight, 112; Pot au Pluck, 112; Fourteen, 112; Conventional, 112; Ondott, 112; Filipino, 112; Electric Gaff, 112; Redress, 112.

Second race, $700, maiden 2-year-old colts and geldings, 3 furlongs—Prince Drake, 118; Topple, 118; (a)By Phar, 118; (a)Wise Ways, 118; Justa Hymn, 118; Chief A, 118; Doseless, 118; (c)Sherron, 118; Behold, 118; Pinfly, 118; Goyonder, 118; Larry Mitch, 118; (c)Fire Neck, 118; Full Tilt, 118; Collateral, 118; Aquatis, 118; Star Pay, 118; Voco, 118; Bubbling Ways, 118; Chimney Top, 118; Ladogan, 118; Impromptor, 118; Willie Klein, 118. (a)Eastman estate and J. T. Taylor entry; (c) Coldstream Stud and Jack Howard entry.

Third race, $700, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Singing Heart, 105; *(a)Sky Haven, 108; *(a)Unsettled, 103; Mint Drift, 105; (c)Zorana, 105; (c)Dorsays, 112; Screech, 105; Liqueur, 114; Rally Round, 112; Sweeperman, 110; Lebruyere, 114; Periodical, 110; (d)Gritford, 110; Bobbing, 114; Our Sallie, 107; Flying Sailor, 115; Dry Ridge, 110; (d)Kate, 107. (a)Mrs. G. D. Widener and G. D. Widener entry; (c)W. N. Adrians and B. B. Stable entry; (d)Mrs. F. A. Clark and Howe Stable entry.

Fourth race, $1,000, 4-year-olds, 1 mile, out of chute—Pardee, 112; Move Faster, 107; I Pass, 103; Scoutmaster, 112; Semaphore, 112; Big Beau, 107.

Fifth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 mile, out of chute—(a)Primer, 112; (a)Nose In, 112; Below Cost, 113; Helios, 114; Bank Shot, 114; *Polar Brush, 107; *Vonnie H, 104; *Supercharge, 102; Moonshy, 109. (a)Sage and Howe Stable entry.

Sixth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—*Cuddie, 105; *Major Lanphier, 105; Spud, 115; Oaten, 115; Lady Dean, 110; †Yancey, 108; Lady Sweet, 110; *Live One, 110; *Elizabeth Fox, 105; *Phantom Rock, 105; Come On, 110; Shiva, 110; *Lucky Racket, 100; Americana, 105; Danger Zone, 91; Twisted Threads, 105; *Via Appia, 96; *Happy Play, 105.

Seventh race, $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile, out of chute—Loyal Louie, 110; *Noelwood, 107; Black Cloud, 104; Shoo, 104; Worthington, 115; Peace Lady, 107; Dancing Boy, 109; Matadi, 109; Calgary Kay, 104; Laura Gal, 104; Sun Falcon, 109; Totem, 115; Affirmative, 109; *Wonderful, 104; Brass Monkey, 112; Prepare, 104; Camp Boss, 104.

Weather clear; track fast.
Post 2:15 p. m.

Fair Grounds.

First race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Hazel Denson, 109; *Mary McCarthy, 104; By Product, 109; Helen Green, 107; Agnes Sorel, 109; *Irfanch, 109; *Flag Catcher, 109; Lazy Mary, 107; *Joan K, 104; *Magna Mater, 102; *Best Maifou, 104; *Noels Dress, 102.

Second race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—*Vonair, 108; Golden West, 115; *Mingle, 108; *Seths Ballot, 110; *Race Extra, 110; Alto, 115; *Golflex, 110; *Rejuvenation, 113; Light Mint, 115; *Klipdrift, 108; *Master Ogden, 110.

Third race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1⅛ mile—Titus, 115; Laftar, 115; Herb Ashby, 115; Foreign Relations, 115; Trek, 115; High Storm, 115; Our Johnny, 115; *Don Caesar, 110; Garrick, 115; *Axenby, 108; *Montefarrat, 110; *Rocky Way, 110.

Fourth race, $400, claiming, 2-year-olds, 4 furlongs—Double Nugget, 108; Charming Sir, 108; Customer, 105; Notify, 109; *Purple, 100; Costs Less, 105; Wielander, 108; Hard Boiled, 112; The Trainer, 115; Clabell, 108; Yaupon, 108; Resubmission 108.

Fifth race, 400, claiming, 3-yearolds, 6 furlongs—Victorium, 110; Crumplay, 110; Angon Ward, 110; *Done For, 105; Toy Town, 105; *Homebred, 105; *Sand Boot, 105; Keltwick, 110; *Red Vamp, 105; *Margie Lou, 100; Aurebon, 110; *First Down, 105.

Sixth race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Forget Not, 105; Lullaby II, 105; Dr Syntax, 115; *Smear, 105; Prometheus, 110; Espinaca, 120; Sister Mary, 105; Regal Flag, 115; Very Well, 105; *Little Marcelle, 105.

Seventh race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 mile—*Figuriste, 102; Sizzling, 105; Copley Square, 106; *Princess Peri, 100; *Gyro, 100; Le Ministre, 100; Dunair, 110.

Eighth race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Honohina, 110; *Marlene, 106; *Baltimore, 105; Lampoon, 113; *Mint Magi, 107; *Tea Green, 110; Aerial Trumpet, 110; *Asphodel, 100; Southland Lad, 110; Highland Fling, 107; Deserve, 105; Vagabond, 112.

Weather clear; track heavy.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

PRO PASSERS TO PLAY HERE

Pittsburgh fans get their first eyeful of professional basketball this season next Thursday night when the Cleveland Rosenblum-Celtics play the Paterson (N. J.) team under Johnny Freund's auspices at Motor Square Garden.

In the lineups of the two teams are the outstanding players of the professional game, including Dutch Dehnert, Pete Barry, Lapchick, Davey Banks and Nat Hickey, of the Cleveland team, most of them former stars of the original Celtics, and Carl Husta, the 6-foot-9-inch Tiny Hearn, Benny Borgeman, Saunders and Schuchman.

The Goldenson Vanities girls' basketball team, leader in this district, meets the Riggs LaMar team, of Akron, in a preliminary getting under way at 8 o'clock, with the big game following at 9.

Due to the fact that these professional games always are used by coaches of high schools and colleges for educational purposes for their players, special rates have been made for such squads. Reservations may be made at the Garden, or at Spalding's or at Goldenson's on the South Side.

Shady Side Poloists Win, Tie for Lead

The Shady Side Academy riders vaulted into a tie with the Vangs for the lead in the Pittsburgh Polo League race by defeating the South Park trio, 13 to 9, at the Hunt Armory last night.

McCahill scored seven goals to set the pace for the winners, and Landau was the "big gun" of the South Park attack. The battle was one of the fastest and most thrilling of the local season. Shady Side had to overcome a one-goal handicap. The lineup:

Shadys Side—		South Park—
Diebold	No. 1	Landau
McCahill	No. 2	W. Voltz
Aaron	No. 3	Ackerman
Drake	Sub.	Fisher

Score by chukkers:

Shady Side	1	2½	3	1½	3	2—	13
South Park	2	2	1	2	1	1—	9

Scoring—Diebold 2, McCahill 7, Aaron 2, Drake 3, Landau 6, W. Voltz 2, Ackerman 2, Fisher 1. Fouls—Diebold 2, Ackerman 1, Fisher 1. Referee—Lieut. Watson.

GLENVILLE WINNER

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Feb. 4.—(AP.)—Glenville College came from behind tonight to defeat Salem College, 41 to 32. Salem had led, 22 to 20, at the half. The lineup:

Score at half time—Salem 22, Glenville 20.

Glenville.	G.	F.	Pt.	Salem.	G.	F.	Pt.
Burke,f.	0	1	1	Christie,f.	3	2	8
Combs,f.	0	2	2	Orme,f.	2	2	6
Hines,f.	3	2	8	Bowers,f.	2	2	6
Pyles,c.	2	1	5	Neidecker,f.	0	0	0
Vass,c.	6	0	12	Harrison,c.	3	2	8
Lindiell,g.	2	1	5	Allen,f.	0	0	0
Hackney,g.	0	0	0	West,g.	2	1	5
Portefield,g.	2	2	6	Fagler,g.	1	0	2
Jeranko,g.	0	1	1	Kelley,g.	0	1	1
Totals	15	11	41	Totals	11	10	32

CALVARY WINS TITLE

The Calvary M. E. Church team won the first-half championship of the Allegheny Y. Senior League by defeating Eleventh U. P. in an overtime contest that required two extra periods. The score was 32-30. The lineup:

Calvary M. E.	G.	F.	Pt.	Eleventh U. P.	G.	F.	Pt.
Stranahan,f.	1	0	2	Smart,f.	4	0	8
Delboca,f.	5	0	10	Danver,f.	0	2	2
D.Sharpnk,c.	1	0	2	D.Bowman,c.	1	1	3
Morgan,g.	1	0	2	Weisse,g.	3	1	7
G.Sharpnk,g.	1	2	4	Robinson,g.	3	1	7
Wright,f.	7	0	14	Zacker,f.	1	0	2
Totals	15	2	32	Totals	12	6	30

Referee—Thomas.

TICKET PRICES FOR CLEVELAND BASEBALL CUT

Indians Reduce Grandstand Admission Fees, Provide Additional Bleachers.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 4.—(AP.)—President Alva Bradley, of the Cleveland Indians, gave Cleveland's big league baseball fans something nice to talk about today when he announced a cut in higher priced seats and the creation of 2,200 bleacher-priced seats in the grandstand at the ball park.

When the season opens the fans will be able to buy for 55 cents the 2,200 seats in the lower section of the grandstand in the extreme right field corner. Loose-chair box seats will be $1.65 instead of $1.80, and fixed-chair box seats will be $1.50 instead of $1.65.

The grandstand general admission price will remain at $1.10, but eight more grandstand sections in the right field area next the new 55-cent seats will be cut to 85 cents.

On Sundays and holidays the first few grandstand rows behind the box seats will bring the usual $1.40. The management said it was impossible to reduce the standard 55-cent and $1.10 bleacher and grandstand general admission without the consent of the other American League clubs. That consent does not appear likely, it was added.

Pitcher Oral Hildebrand and Clint Brown signed 1933 contracts today.

CAREY REVEALS PLANS

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—(INS.)—Max Carey, manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, arrived today from his home in Miami with plans almost definitely set for the 1933 season.

Four pitchers, Walter Beck, Ray Benge, William Watson Clarke and Van Mungo, will be ranked as the regulars to start games, according to Carey's present plans.

Dazzy Vance, ace for many seasons, will not start on the mound more than once a week, Carey said. He plans to pick spots for the Dazzler as well as Lefty Heimach, Ray Phelps and Rosy Ryan, other twirlers.

The infield probably will find Joe Judge at first, Tony Cuccinello at second, Glenn Wright at short and Joe Stripp at third, Carey said. He has plenty of outfield material in Johnny Frederick, Lefty O'Doul, Danny Taylor and Hack Wilson.

Baseball Briefs

PARSONS, Kan.—Willis Hudlin, Cleveland righthand pitcher, said today he had returned a proferred 1933 contract to the Indians' management as unsatisfactory. The hurler, who finished with 12 victories and eight losses last year to record the second highest average made by a Cleveland pitcher, said the contract called for a "sizeable cut."

CHICAGO.—The signed contracts of Pitchers Red Faber and Vic Frasier were received at the offices of the Chicago White Sox today.

CINCINNATI—Benny Frey, righthand pitcher for the Cincinnati Reds, signed his 1933 contract today and became the first of the squad to fall in line. The terms offered him were not revealed, although it was generally understood cuts were given all the Reds.

NEW YORK—The New York Giants today exhibited the signed contract of Travis Jackson, the man who Manager Bill Terry says will either make or break the team, and a physician's statement saying their star shortstop's knees probably will be as good as ever during the coming season. The contract arrived from Waldo, Ark., Jackson's home, and the physician's statement from the Dr. Willis C. Campbell Clinic, of Memphis, Tenn., where Jackson underwent an operation on both knees last fall.

GLADWATER, Tex.—George (Sarg) Connally, Indian pitcher, signed and mailed his contract to Cleveland for the 1933 season today. Connally spent the winter here. He has recovered from an operation for removal of his tonsils and said he felt fine.

BOSTON.—Bob Weiland, pitcher, and Johnny Hodapp, infielder, have signed their 1933 contract, it was announced at Red Sox headquarters today.

HOUSTON, Tex.—Sale of Bill Narlesky, infielder, to the Columbus Club of the American Association was announced here today by Fred Ankenman, president of the Houston Club of the Texas League. He said the deal was for cash.

NEW YORK.—The New York Giants and the Chicago Cubs will travel to their Pacific Coast training camps together on a special train leaving Chicago, Monday, February 20, over the Santa Fe. The Giants will train at Los Angeles, the Cubs at Catalina Island.

ST. LOUIS—Vice President L. C. McEvoy, of the St. Louis Browns, said tonight only four players had signed 1933 contracts, but that he was "not perturbed" over the situation. Those under contract are Jack Knott, Sam Gray, Jim Levey and Muddy Ruel.

RICHMOND, Ky.—Earle Combs, silver-haired center fielder for the world champion New York Yankees, has not yet signed his 1933 contract, but says he is sure he can reach a satisfactory agreement with the management.

Waynesburg Swamps Allegheny, 53 to 28

MEADVILLE, Pa., Feb. 4.—The combination of Janosik and Currie tonight was too much for Allegheny College's floor team and the Waynesburg Yellow Jackets, concluding a jaunt into Northwestern Pennsylvania, carried away a decisive 53-28 victory.

Away to an 11-0 lead in the first few minutes, Waynesburg was never in danger, holding a 26-11 advantage at half time and stretching this to 47-14 in the second half before the 'Gators could put on their best spurt. The lineup:

Waynesburg—	G.	F.	Pt.	Allegheny—	G.	F.	Pt.
Avery,f.	2	1	5	McNutt,f.	0	0	0
Currie,f.	7	1	15	Serene,f.	1	0	3
Janosik,c-g.	8	3	19	Hibbs,c-f.	0	0	0
Ufema,g.	3	2	8	Massing,g.	0	0	0
Mancuso,g.	0	0	0	McKim,g.	0	0	0
McCracken,f.	1	1	3	Berger,g.	2	3	7
Donley,c.	0	1	1	Brown,c.	2	3	7
Stypkoski,g.	0	2	2	Leadbeater,g.	1	2	4
Totals	21	11	53	Totals	9	10	28

Foul goals—Waynesburg, 11 out of 17; Allegheny, 10 out of 16. Referee—Hatra, Farrell.

ST. PETER'S FIVE WINS

The St. Peter's Lyceum team, of the North Side, defeated the Sixth U. P. quintet, 21 to 20, in a hard-fought game on the Allegheny Y. M. C. A. floor last night. The lineup:

St. Peter's	G.	F.	Pt.	Sixth U. P.	G.	F.	Pt.
Lawry,f.	1	0	2	Newman,f.	4	3	11
Brown,f.	1	2	4	Faukner,f.	3	2	8
Guilfoil,c.	4	0	8	Davey,c.	0	0	0
Powers,g.	1	0	2	Smith,g.	0	1	1
Lewis,g.	2	1	5	Gordon,g.	0	0	0
Totals	9	3	21	Totals	7	6	20

Referee—Thomas.

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY

Harry Dublinsky vs. Tony Falco, 10 rounds; Alabama Kid vs. Rosy (Kid) Baker, 8 rounds, and Max Elling vs. Freddie Edwards and Johnny Horner vs. Johnny Hazel, 6 rounds each, Motor Square Garden.
Varias Milling vs. Paul Dazzo, 10 rounds, Chicago.
Finals of Allegheny Mountain Association A. A. U. junior championship tournament, Keystone A. C.
Mose Butch vs. Matty Mathison, 10 rounds, Youngstown, O.

TUESDAY

West Virginia vs. Wash-Jeff, Washington, Pa.

WEDNESDAY

Weekly show in Moose Temple, downtown.
Intercity amateur bouts, Madison Square Garden, New York.

THURSDAY

Battling Gizzy vs. Chino Alvarez, 10 rounds, Savannah, Ga.

FRIDAY

Charley Baxter vs. Willard Brown, 10 rounds, Arena, North Side.
Primo Carnera vs. Ernie Schaaf, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

SATURDAY

Pitt vs. Duquesne, Stadium.

OTHER DATES

February 13—Tommy Loughran vs. Walter Cobb, 10 rounds, Philadelphia; Battling Gizzy vs. Battling Shaw, 10 rounds, New Orleans.
February 14—Mickey Walker vs. Lee Ramage, 10 rounds, San Francisco.
February 17—Kid Chocolate vs. Seaman Watson (for world featherweight title), 15 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.
February 21—Baby Arizmendi vs. Freddie Miller, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.
February 22—Jackie Fields vs. Young Corbett (for world welterweight title), 10 rounds, San Francisco.
February 23—Tony Canzoneri vs. Pete Nebo (non-title), 10 rounds, Miami, Fla.
February 28—Steve Hamas vs. Lee Ramage, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.
March 25 (tentative)—Kid Chocolate vs. Baby Arizmendi (for world featherweight championship), 20 rounds, Agua Caliente, Mex.

WEST VIRGINIA DRAW MADE

WHEELING, W. Va., Feb. 4.—The Hancock, Brooke counties sectional basketball tournament will be held at Wellsburg, it was decided at a meeting of the competing school representatives at Wellsburg today. L. Reed Clark, athletic director of Wellsburg High, was named tourney director.

The pairings for the tournament, which will open on the afternoon of March 3, places Follansbee against New Cumberland in the first game, and gives Weirton's undefeated five, the tourney favorite, a bye. In the lower bracket Wellsburg will face Chester and Bethany will be idle, having drawn a bye.

The Marshall, Ohio counties sectional will be staged at Warwood High, Wheeling, with Charles Ihlenfeld in charge.

The draw will be made on February 27. Winners will enter the regional tournament, slated for Wheeling, on March 10 and 11.

Farmington will be the scene of the Marion county sectional tournament, which will extend from Wednesday, March 1 to Saturday, March 4. The draw will be made on Monday, February 27. Seven schools will compete.

Sistersville will be the site for the Section IV playoffs on March 3 and 4. Parkersburg, Williamstown and Sistersville will compete.

Victory High, of Clarksburg, was chosen for the Harrison county playoffs on March 3 and 4. Six schools will compete.

Pineville was selected as the site of the Wyoming County sectional tournament. Six teams will compete.

Dukes Lose Ring Match

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 4.—Joe Pilconis, rangy Temple University gridman, punched his way to a victory over Carl Avington, of Duquesne, in the 175-pound class, and enabled Temple to win an Intercollegiate Boxing League match by the tally of 4-3 here tonight.

Avington displayed an ability to assimilate punishment which is seldom recorded in college circles. He took plenty of it from Pilconis and was still going at the end of the third round.

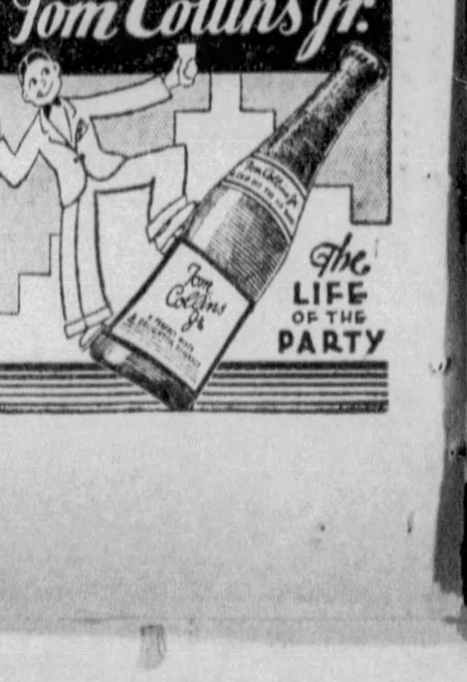
Pete D'Alessandro, national collegiate champion in the 115-pound class, kept his record clean by defeating Vitulla. Both of these lads were evenly matched and the going was rough from the start. These two ringmen have met in the squared circle three times. The punching was hard, but the Temple lad beat his foe to the swapping most of the three rounds and was in much better shape when the bell ended hostilities.

Temple forfeited to Duquesne in the 155-pound class, as no one of the Owls was eligible for this class. The summary:

115-pound class — Pete D'Alessandro, Temple, won the decision over Fred Vitulla, Duquesne, three rounds.
125-pound class—Bob Gibbs, Duquesne, won the decision over Kleyla, Temple, three rounds.
135-pound class—Bill Beloff, Temple, won the decision over Gannon, Duquesne, three rounds.
145-pound class—Moore, Duquesne, won the decision over Catanzaro, Temple, three rounds.
155-pound class—Temple forfeited to Duquesne.
165-pound class—Meil, Temple, won the decision over Chapola, Duquesne, three rounds.
175-pound class—Joe Pilconis, Temple, won the decision over Carl Avington, Duquesne, three rounds.
Referee—Bryan Hayes. Judges—Hewins and Perengello.

GOPHER ICEMEN AHEAD

EAU CLAIRE, Wis., Feb. 4.—(AP.)—While 600 fans shivered in four-degree-below-zero weather, the University of Minnesota swept through the University of Wisconsin in their first encounter of the season here today, 6 to 1, in a Western Conference hockey contest.



FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

LOCAL STOCKS STEADY, WHILE N. Y. DECLINES

Narrow Declines Recorded In Manufacturing Issues; Lone Star in Good Demand

Securities on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange maintained a steady tone throughout the week, ignoring the reactionary tendencies in the New York market. The fuel leader on the local board, Lone Star Gas, managed to come through the week with net gains for the period in both the common and 6 per cent preferred stock. In other directions moderate losses, ranging up to a point or so, were registered. In contrast, the industrial stocks on the "big board" were down 3 points for the week.

Volume of trading here approximated 20,000 shares for the week, about the same as the week before. In New York the sales expanded noticeably on the decline Wednesday and Thursday. However, even with the increased activity, the rate of turnover was well under what might be regarded as normal.

LONE STAR GAS FIRM

Ability of the Lone Star Gas issues to make even slight gains in the face of the weakness in utilities in other markets was favorably interpreted in local quarters. The company has long been regarded as a well-situated and ably managed organization and has provided a fairly substantial return to investors over a long period of years. Lone Star seems to have found a depression bottom for earnings in 1931 as it is understood the 1932 showing will about equal 1931's results, an equivalent to 75 cents a share on the common stock.

HARBISON DROPS BACK

As the week closed Harbison-Walker suffered a rather sharp drop, but there was nothing to account for the decline other than that the company's 1932 report will reflect the drastic decline in operations of its principal customers. United Engineering reached new low ground during the week, but only a little stock came out. Plate Glass was steady and a little more active than in the previous week. There was some scattered odd-lot buying of Armstrong Cork which raised the stock a small fraction. Brewing issues were very dull, but held steady.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Summary for the Day.

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for Saturday, February 4, 1933:

—1933— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
5	4½	Armstrong Cork	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
17⅝	13½	Col. G & E $1 (s) A	150	14	14	14	— ⅛
5¼	5	D L Clark 50c	30	5	5	5	— ¼
1⅞	1⅜	Fort Pitt Brew A	285	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	0
14¾	12⅛	Gen Motors $1 * A	108	12½	12⅛	12¼	— ¼
9	7½	Har Walker com	850	8¾	7½	7½	—1
7¾	6⅞	Ln Str Gs 64c (s) A	910	7¼	7	7¼	0
19⅜	14	Penna R R 50c* A	93	18⅜	18¼	18⅜	+ ⅜
31⅞	26¼	U S Steel* A	34	26½	26¼	26¼	— ⅝
14½	12⅞	West Air Brake $1 A	169	14¼	13⅞	14¼	+ ¼
31½	26⅜	West Elec & Mfg A	90	26¾	26½	26¾	— ¾
			2,819				

*Unlisted. eAnd extras. A-Total includes odd lots. (s)Payable in new preferred.

Summary for the Week.

—1933— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
5	4½	Armstrong Cork	200	4⅝	4½	4⅝	+ ⅛
17⅝	13½	Col G & E $1 (s) A	1077	16	13½	14	—2
6	5½	Copperweld Steel*	25	6	6	6	+ ½
5¼	5	D L Clark 50c	30	5	5	5	— ¼
7¾	7¼	Devonian Oil 60c	50	7¼	7¼	7¼	0
1⅞	1⅜	Fort Pitt Brew A	3690	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
14¾	12⅞	Gen Motors $1 A *	504	13¾	12⅛	12¼	—1¼
27⅜	26½	Gulf Oil*	350	26½	26½	26½	— ⅞
9	7½	Har Walker com	850	8¾	7½	7½	—1
7¾	6⅞	Ln St Gs 64c (s) A	6310	7¼	6⅞	7¼	+ ⅛
71	65¼	Do pfd 6 conv $6*	25	71	71	71	+1
8	7⅜	Mesta Machine $!	10	8	8	8	0
4	3½	Nat Fireproof pfd	35	3½	3½	3½	0
1¾	1¼	Pennroad Crp vtc* A	24	1¾	1¼	1¾	+ ½
19⅜	14	Penna R R* A 50c	606	19	17⅞	18⅜	— ⅛
6¼	5	Pgh Brewing	425	5½	5	5½	+ ¼
13¼	12	Do pfd	20	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ¾
19½	16⅞	Pgh Coal pfd	10	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	0
14¼	13¼	Pgh Plate Glass $1 A	377	14¼	13¾	13¾	0
2½	2	Pgh Screw & Bolt A	200	2	2	2	0
9	7⅞	Plymouth Oil $1	475	8⅛	7⅞	8	—1
31¼	25	Std Oil N J $1 * A	400	29⅞	25	25¼	—4¾
12	10	Unit Eng & Fdy $1	125	10½	†10	10	—1
31⅞	26¼	U S Steel* A	809	28⅝	26¼	26¼	—1¾
5⅞	5⅛	West Pb Srv 10c * A	1861	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
14½	12⅞	West Air Brake $1 A	479	14⅛	13⅞	14¼	+ ⅛
31½	26⅜	West El & Mfg A	318	28¾	26⅜	26¾	—2¼
			19,285				

*Unlisted. eAnd extras. A-Total includes odd lots. (s)Payable in new preferred. †New low record.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Miscellaneous—	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Ark Nat Gas	2½	3	Pgh Coal pfd	17	...
Do pfd	4½	5	Pgh Plate Glass	13½	14½
Blaw Knox com	...	5½	Pgh Scr & Bolt	...	2
Cent Ohio Stl com	1	...	Plymouth Oil	7¾	8½
Devonian Oil	7¼	...	Ruud Mfg	...	7½
Har Walk Ref	7½	9	Fort Pitt Brew	1⅝	1¾
Do pfd	...	80	UNLISTED		
Indep Brew com	2	2¼	Copperweld Steel	5½	...
J & L pfd	...	35½	Lone Str Gas 6½ pfd	75	...
Koppers G & C pfd	51	...	Do 6 pfd	69	70
Lone Star Gas com	7	7¼	West Pub Service	5⅛	5½
Penn Federal	.10	...	BONDS.		
Do pfd	...	40	Pgh Brew 6s ...1949	63	...
Phoenix Oil com	...	.05			
Pgh Brewing	4⅞	...			
Do pfd	11½	...			

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED		OFFERED	
100 Leonard Oil	.15	25 Indep Brew pfd	3
5 Koppers pfd	50	25 Fireproof com	5
100 U S Glass	.75	16 Fireproof pfd	4
50 Har Walker com	8	50 Shamrock Oil	1
30 Mesta Machine	7¼	50 Ruud Mfg	7
100 Mayflower Drug	.10	100 Mayflower Drug	.15
25 Allegheny Steel	7	10 Hach Lind pfd	12
24 A W Glass pfd	4	67 Stand Steel Spring	7½
		10 A W Glass pfd	8
		5 Har Walker pfd	75

SUN-TELEGRAPH WILL PUBLISH WEEKLY INDEX

Three Major Influences On Business Activity To Be Used as Factors.

By GEORGE H. SNYDER

Just how is business? Is it increasing or slumping? These questions are asked so often in trying times such as these that the Sun-Telegraph in co-operation with the Associated Press has arranged with Moody's Service to present weekly figures of the three principal factors on which weekly statistics are avalable and which are regarded as the most important weekly indices of industrial and commercial activity.

The index figures with their comparisons are published today for the first time.

These three factors are described by Moody's statisticians as probably the most reliable indicators of any of the weekly tabulations. While other factors might be included, it was felt that these three are most free from erratic or misleading fluctuations.

The index figures are compiled on the basis of the average for 1928 as 100.

GIVE WEEKLY PICTURE

The three items taken together give a rough idea of the rate of business activity as a whole and probably provide the best measure that is available from such weekly statistics as are compiled. Moody's statisticians, however, explain that these factors, while taken as the best available, are not individually perfect.

For instance, power output is sometimes effected by unseasonable weather. Freight movement, in which coal is an important element, may be influenced by similar factors.

In spite of possible variations from such influences as the weather, the factors used in the index give a reasonably accurate picture of the state of business on a week by week basis. In order to secure reliable data covering a wider range of activity, the index would have to be compiled only at monthly intervals. This would detract from its current news interest.

MOODY'S COMMENT

In commenting on the index the statisticians of the Moody organization declared:

"It is highly important, therefore, that the combination of the three items be taken only for what it is, and not as a positive index of all business activity. Most accepted business indices are compiled on a monthly basis, because better statistics are available for months than for weeks."

Bowery Bank Cuts Rate of Interest

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—(AP.)—The Bowery Savings Bank, largest in the country, today announced that it had set a limit at $2,000 on new savings accounts and beginning next Monday will reduce interest rates on savings accounts to 3 per cent from 3½.

The Emigrant Industrial Savings Bank will also cut its interest rate, effective Monday.

The action follows the recent cut in interest rates on commercial deposits by the New York Clearing House. Since then, many new accounts have been offered to the savings banks.

Forbes

Loree's Ambition Thwarted; Hence His Latest Maneuver

By B. C. FORBES

After completely failing to create a gigantic eastern railway combination of his own, the scarred, disappointed, but determined L. F. Loree is scheming to get aboard the combination band-wagon via New York Central. His buying of 10 per cent of that road's affairs is delightfully suggestive of this anecdote once related by Mr. Loree himself:

B. C. Forbes

A little boy put two small children on a trolley car but didn't get on himself. He ran alongside. Amazed, the conductor yelled at him as the car outdistanced him.

"It's all right, mister," shouted the breathless boy. "I'm taking them two kids to Forty-ninth street. Let 'em off there, will yer?"

"Sure," said the conductor, "but how about their fare?"

"That's all right, they don't pay, they're both under five."

Mr. Loree has been running along the eastern railway combination procession, desperately striving to become part of it, but hasn't quite succeeded.

THIS WRITER never once believed Loree would be able to achieve his ambition of creating a transcontinental system. Almost five years ago the writer published this:

"Loree is essentially of the old-school, stand-pat type of railway operator. He has scant sympathy with modern ideas for the handling of workers, for example. Railway men call him able, but he has the reputation of perpetually nursing grudges against advances in wages, etc.

"He lacks the faculty of winning others over to his views, his wishes, his plans. Events prove that he has more oppenents than friends. And so, as expected, the crowning ambition of his life has crumbled. Ability without personality is not enough."

LEONOR FRESNEL LOREE is essentially an "anti," a fighter. He has fought labor, he has fought the Interstate Commerce Commission, he has fought fellow railway operators.

Although he is on the edge of 75, an age when most corporations shelve executives, he is still full of fight and vim, still resentful of the thwarting of his ambitious combination dreams.

His spirit, his spunk, is clearly reflected by his butting into the affairs of New York Central, instead of confining himself to running his own Delaware & Hudson and Kansas City Southern.

SOME MEN love money, others love power. Loree's career indicates that he loves both.

Official statistics revealed that he drew more salary than any other railway executive. Not only so, but he got in terribly dutch a few years ago, when it was disclosed that he enriched himself when he jumped in and, to quote the Wall Street Journal, "bought stock in Missouri, Kansas and Texas for his personal account when he contemplated purchasing Missouri, Kansas and Texas for the account of the Kansas City Railroad Company of which he is the head," the record showing Mr. Loree made a profit of $144,707 which neither he nor his lawyer would explain away.

Those were the days, however, when oodles of money were being made in stock speculation by almost every Tom, Dick and Harry. Loree kept on at his posts.

SINCE THEN this stormy petrel of the railway world has fought tooth-and-nail the creation of four mammoth eastern railway systems, leaving his own dream-combination out of the reckoning. But all of no avail.

NOW HE bobs up as (presumably) the largest holder of New York Central common stock, enough to give him a voice in its affairs.

The most amazing phase of this Loree coup is that J. P. Morgan & Co. are pictured as having been friendly to it. Heretofore Loree has always been classified as a "Kuhn-Loeb man."

WE SHALL now see what we shall see.

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COMMODITIES HIT NEW LOW

AUBURNDALE, Mass., Feb. 4.—All commodities for the fifth consecutive week recorded a decline, reaching a low 6 per cent under the minimum of last summer, says the McGill Commodity Service. The present price level is the lowest since the opening days of this century. There were no radical price declines in any one group, but fractional declines in many groups. This is well illustrated by noting that out of 14 individual commodity price indices, eight declined, five remained unchanged, and only one advanced.

The most important price changes in the McGill weekly price indices (1926-100) follow:

	Latest Week.	Prev. Week.	Year Ago.
All commodities	44.2	44.8	51.6
Industrial	50.2	50.5	56.5
Agricultural	38.9	40.3	47.0
Livestock	33.5	33.8	42.4
Fine Textiles	36.0	36.7	43.3
Hides and leather	49.1	50.2	60.6

MARKET SHORT INTEREST UP

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—The short interest on the New York Stock Exchange on January 30 amounted to 1,845,047 shares, comparing with 1,796,976 on January 3, last, an increase of 48,071 shares.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—The New York Curb Exchange announces that as of January 30, 1933, the short position in all securities totaled 39,602 shares, compared with 36,634 shares on January 3, an increase of 2,968 shares. During the period covered 2,468,876 shares were dealt in.

Fireproof Resumes At East Palestine

The National Fireproofing Company has resumed operations at its East Palestine, O., plant after several months idleness.

7%

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CAR LOADINGS SHOW DECLINE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—(AP.)—The American Railway Association announced today that loadings of revenue freight for the week ended January 28 were 472,088 cars, a decrease of 24,346 from the preceding week and 88,255 cars below 1932.

Miscellaneous freight loaded during the week ended January 28 totaled 152,580 cars, a decrease of 4,891 below the preceding week and 30,437 below the corresponding week in 1932; less than carlot merchandise, 160,768, an increase of 469 over the preceding week, but a decrease of 27,206 below 1932; grain and grain products 25,254, decrease 1,503 and 7,727; forest products, 14,171, decrease 377 and 4,793; ore, 1,493, decrease 794 and 1,323; coal, 95,993, decrease 16,074 and 12,168; coke, 4,441, decrease 926 and 764, and livestock, 17,388, decrease 250 and 3,837.

MONTREAL, Feb. 4.—Canadian car loadings during the week ended January 28 totaled 31,437 cars, or 1,513 under the preceding week.

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House for the week ending February 4, 1933:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
For the wk.	$ 89,994,634.68	$39,487,498.73
Prev. week	66,917,363.54	34,831,650.74
Same last wk.	114,977,878.39	43,946,934.39

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Foreign exchange steady. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents: Great Britain demand, 3.39¾; cables, 3.40; 60-day bills, 3.39; France demand, 3.90½; cables, 3.90 9-16; Italy, 5.11¼; cables, 5.11¾.

Demands: Belgium, 13.92; Germany, 23.77½; Holland, 40.20; Norway, 17.40½; Sweden, 18.39½; Denmark, 15.19½; Switzerland, 19.30½; Spain, 8.20; Portugal, 3.10; *Greece, .56½; *Poland, 11.18; *Czechoslovakia, 2.96¼; *Jugoslavia, 1.38; *Austria, 14.00; *Rumania, .59¾; Argentine, 25.79; *Brazil, 7.57; Tokio, 21.00; Shanghai, 25.50; Hongkong, 22.19; Montreal, 84.12½; Mexico City (silver peso), 29.90.

*Nominal.

Weekly Clearings.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $873,071,400 (unchanged); total net demand deposits (average), $17,214,000 (decrease); time deposits (average), $81,033,000 (decrease); Clearings week ending today, $3,489,140,609; clearings week ending January 28, $2,843,283,721.

Rediscount Rate.

The rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 4½ per cent.

Dividend News.

Pan-American Petroleum common and common B, 20 cents quarterly, payable March 15 to record of February 16.

Phoenix Hosiery first preferred, 88½ cents, payable March 1 to record of February 17.

Hollinger Gold Mines, 5 cents monthly, payable February 25 to record of February 10.

Ohio Oil Company omitted the quarterly dividend of 10 cents on the common but declared the regular quarterly of $1.50 on the preferred, payable March 15 to record of March 4.

Caterpillar Tractor omitted the quarterly dividend of 12½ cents on the common.

Parker Rustproof common, 62½ cents, payable February 20 to record of February 10.

Hiram Walker-Gooderham & Worts preferred, 25 cents quarterly, payable March 15 to record of February 24.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Feb. 4.—Flax on track, 1.08; May, 1.08; July, 1.08.

COTTON CLOSES WEAK, DOWN

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Cotton today sold back to the low levels of last Thursday under renewed liquidation and southern selling, but met increased demand from the trade, at the previous points of resistance and rallied several points in the later trading. May contracts, after selling off to 5.88c closed at 5.97c. The general market showed net declines of 5 to 6 points.

The opening was 2 to 5 points lower in response to relatively easy Liverpool cables. Initial offerings were absorbed by further trade buying and covering, but slight rallies met increased southern selling through spot houses. Closing prices showed rallies of 8 or 9 points from the lowest.

Cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 155,000 bales against 215,000 last year and 71,000 two years ago.

Spot, 5.95c. Range on futures:

	High.	Low.	Close.
March	5.88	5.75	5.83
May	6.01	5.88	5.97
July	6.13	6.00	6.09
October	6.33	6.20	6.29
December	6.47	6.33	6.42
January	6.50	6.38	6.47

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 4.—Cotton futures closed steady at net declines of 8 to 11 points. March, 5.76@5.77c; May, 5.91@5.92c; July, 6.03c; October, 6.22c; December, 6.35c bid; January, 6.40c bid.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 4.—Cotton—Receipts, 1,000 bales, American nil. Spot in fair demand; prices unchanged; quotations in pence: American strict good middling, 5.64; good middling, 5.34; strict middling, 5.09; middling, 4.94; strict low middling, 4.79; low middling, 4.64; strict good ordinary 4.44; good ordinary, 4.14. Futures closed quiet; March, 4.70; May, 4.73; July, 4.75; October, 4.80; December, 4.83; January, 4.85.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 4.—Live poultry Fowls, Plymouth rocks, fancy, 14@15c. Dressed poultry—Fowls, fresh killed in boxes, 4 to 5½ lbs., 16c; over 5½ lbs., 15c; 3 to 3½ lbs., 14@15c; under 3 lbs., 12@13c. Butter and cheese—Unchanged.

CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—Butter—Receipts 12,380 tubs; easy; creamery specials (93 score) 17@17½c; extras (92), 16½c; extra firsts (90-91), 16@16¼c; firsts (88-89), 15½@15¾c; seconds (86-87), 15c; standards (90 centralized carlots), 16½c. Eggs—Receipts 7,531 cases; steady to firm; prices unchanged. Egg futures, fresh graded firsts, February 12, 12¼@12½c; butter futures, storage standards, February, 16⅝c; March, 16½@16⅝c. Poultry—Live, 7 trucks, steady; hens, 11½c; leghorn hens, 9c; colored springs, 13c; rock springs, 14c; roosters, 9c; turkeys, young toms, 11c; young hens, 14c; ducks, 9@11c; geese, 9c; leghorn chickens, 10c; broilers, 14@15c.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Eggs—Receipts, 25,637 cases; firm. Mixed colors, special packs or selections from fresh receipts, 14½@15½c; standards and commercial standards, 13¾@13½c; rehandled receipts, 13¼c; dirties, No. 1, 42 lbs., 12¼@12½c. Other grades unchanged. Butter—Receipts 6,420 tubs; steady, unchanged. Cheese—Receipts 167,186 boxes; easy, unchanged. Dressed poultry steady to easy and unchanged. Live, nominal; no freight quotations; broilers, express, 12@20c; fowls, express, unquoted.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Steel prices unchanged.

WEIR AGAINST WAGE CUTTING

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—(AP.)—Ernest T. Weir, president of the National Steel Company, today declared that a further wage reduction in that industry would be unfair to labor. He said:

"Another wage cut at this time will not add a single ton to the sales of steel. On the contrary, it may be expected to produce a decrease in sales, for buyers will tend to withhold purchases in the hope of still further concessions."

Weir is the second important steel executive to indicate that, so far as his company is concerned, no wage reduction is contemplated. Eugene O. Grace, president of Bethlehem Steel Company, said recently that Bethlehem was not giving consideration to such a proposal.

The United States Steel Corporation has not expressed its views formally. Myron C. Taylor, chairman of the board, declining to discuss the matter last Tuesday when he released the company's 1932 earnings.

PRODUCE EXCHANGE SECURITIES

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Following is a summary of transaction on the New York Produce Exchange today:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
4000	Admir Alaska Gold	.17	.15	.17
500	Barry Holl-Mines	.16	.16	.16
300	Det & Can Tun	.10	.10	.10
1300	Fada Radio	2½	2¼	2½
200	Freemont Gold Min	1.20	1.18	1.20
4400	Fuel Oil Mot	.20	.15	.20
1700	Gen Electronics	3	2⅞	3
100	Henlon & Hubbell	6	6	6
1600	Iint Rust Iron	.15	.13	.13
100	Jenkins Tel	⅛	⅛	⅛
500	Kildun Mng.	1.90	1.90	1.90
2500	Macassa	.24	.23	.24
200	Pete Conv.	1	⅞	1
100	Railways New	2¼	2¼	2¼
100	Shortwave	.30	.30	.30
200	Siscoe Gold	1.48	1.45	1.48
100	Sylvestre Util A	⅞	⅞	⅞
200	Western Tele	½	½	½
700	Western Tele A	2½	2	2½

Weekly Index Figure Shows Declining Trend

In view of the keen popular interest in interpretation of business statistics, the Sun-Telegraph and the Associated Press have arranged with Moody's service to present weekly index figures of the three items weekly regarded as the most important of the weekly tabulations.

These three factors are described by Moody's statisticians as probably the most reliable indicators of any of the weekly tabulations. While other factors might be included, it was felt that these three are most free from erratic or misleading fluctuations. The index figures are compiled on the basis of the average for 1928 as 100.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—(AP.)—Statistics for the past week on freight car loadings and electric power production showed a slightly slackening tendency, according to Moody's Index figures for these factors, while steel ingot output gained a little.

These indexes are corrected for seasonal variation—that is, if each change in the actual reported loadings or production amounted to the usual change for the period, the index itself would be unchanged. Unseasonably warm weather may have been in part responsible for the adverse freight and power showings in the past week.

The indexes follow:

	Freight	Electric	Steel	Combined
January 28 week	50.9	91.9	21.7	54.8
Previous week	53.8	92.5	21.1	55.8
Month ago	60.3	95.9	18.6	58.3
Year ago	60.5	99.4	37.2	65.7
Two years ago	76.4	105.8	57.0	79.7

(Copyright, 1933, by Moody's.)

BANKERS PLAN MORTGAGE AID

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—(AP.)—A two-way program for helping the larger New York mortgage guarantee companies to meet mortgage maturities and defaults was under consideration today by New York bankers.

Members of the New York Clearing House Association were discussing a plan to create a pool, similar in some respects to the organization of the National Credit Corporation which extended aid to banks before the Reconstruction Finance Corporation was formed. This pool, it was stated, would be created from subscriptions by Member Banks of the Association.

The second part of the program, which has been under study for several weeks, would call for the participation of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. It was understood that the corporation was favorably impressed with the need for some such action, and suggested that it might advance 50 per cent of the fund needed.

In addition to the proposed financing arrangements, the lead was taken yesterday by the New York Title and Mortgage Company in asking bondholders to accept voluntarily a reduction in interest rates from the present 5½ per cent basis to a 4 per cent basis.

Nevada Bank Chain To Be Reorganized

RENO, Nev., Feb. 4.—(AP.)—Announcement was made here today that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation has granted a request for a loan of $1,500,000 which will be used to refinance and reopen the 12 closed banks in the Nevada group controlled by the George Wingfield interests.

William Woodburn, counsel for the Wingfield banks, confirmed a statement by Victor Palmer, chairman of a San Francisco committee assisting in the reorganization plan, that the Reconstruction Board has granted a loan.

Gillette Razor Sues on Patent

WILMINGTON, Del., Feb. 4.—(AP.)—The Gillette Safety Razor Corporation, of Boston, filed suit in the United States District Court today against the Marathon Razor Blade Company, charging infringement of two patents for improvements to safety razors.

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Bleached cottonseed oil was steady today, but trading was light and confined to an exchange of March for September at 33 points different, 2 lots or 300 barrels being involved. Prices held generally firm in sympathy with lard and hogs. Bleachable spot closed 3.50, March 3.60, May 3.70, July 3.81, September 3.90.

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Crude futures opened quiet. March, *$2.95; May, *$3.00; July, *$3.06; September, *$3.14. *Bid. Futures closed quiet and steady. March, 2.96 bid; May, 3.03 bid; July, 3.10 bid; September, 3.17 bid. Smoked ribbed spot closed 2.97, nominal.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Feb. 4.—Turpentine firm, 40; sales, 38; receipts, 53; shipments, 169; stock, 135,523. Quote: B, 1.65; D, 1.85; E, 2.35; F and G, 2.75; H, 2.77½@80; I, 2.80@82½; K, 3.05; M, 3.55; N, 3.85; WG, 4.25; WW and X, 4.25.

LONDON GOLD BOOM EBBING

LONDON, Feb. 4.—(AP.)—The market for South African gold mine shares overflowed into the street after the close of trading on the stock exchange where new high levels were reached today in some leading issues.

Throgmorton street was jammed, the busy traders shouldered by crowds of sightseers. Prices dropped to some extent, largely as a result of selling orders from Paris. It appeared the gold rush boom of the past week was practically over.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—(AP.)—The 1932 world output of gold was the largest in history at $494,240,370. In 1931 production had a value of $458,212,560.

The supply was largely augmented by the unlocking of hoards in India, Great Britain and Russia.

Production in the United States amounted to 2,513,000 ounces valued at $51,943,710 compared with 2,396,000 ounces worth $49,525,320 in 1931. South Africa which has the most extensive gold fields in the world, increased production from 10,878,000 to 11,566,000 ounces.

Standard Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Par	Yesterday. Bid.	Ask.	Week ago Bid.	Ask.
Borne Scrymsr	$ 25	6	6½	6	6½
Buckeye	50	25	28	25	28
Chesebrough	100	88	91	90	93½
Cumberland	50	4⅛	6	4⅛	6
Eureka	100	26	28¼	25	28¼
Imperial Oil	25	7	7½	7⅛	7½
Indiana Pipe	10	3¼	3⅝	3½	3⅝
Nat. Transit	12½	6½	7½	6⅝	7½
N. Y. Transit	100	3½	4¼	3⅝	4½
Northern Pipe	50	5¼	5⅝	5⅛	5⅝
Intern. Petrol	£ 1	10	10¼	10	10¼
Penn Mex	$ 25	1	3	1	3
Southern Pipe	100	3	3½	3¼	3¼
S. Penn Oil	25	11¼	12	11¾	12½
S'w. Pen. Pipe	50	29	33	28	33
St. Oil Ind	25	20½	20¼	20¾	20⅞
Do Ky	25	10⅝	11	11⅛	11¼
Do Ohio	100	18½	19	19	20
Do Ohio pfd	100	82	86	82	86
Do Neb	50	13⅝	14½	14	14⅝
Swan & Finch	100	1⅛	1¼	1⅛	1¼

The Oil Market.

Pennsylvania (Nat. Transit Lines)	$1.47
Pennsylvania (S. W. Pa. Pipe Lines)	1.17
Pennsylvania (Buckeye Pipe Lines)	.97
Ragland grade oil	.55
Western Kentucky	.57
Corning	.70
Lima	.70
Indiana	.40
Princeton	.62
Wooster	.70
Illinois	.62

10 STOCKS FOR RECOVERY

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America's Investment and Business Weekly
53-RA Park Place New York

Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week	[illegible]
Previous Week	[illegible]
Same Week Last Year	[illegible]
Sales to Date, 1933	[illegible]
Sales to Same Date, 1932	[illegible]

Market Averages

(Dow, Jones)

	30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat., Feb. 4, 1933	57.55	27.84	24.76
Sat., Jan. 28, 1933	60.71	28.13	27.31
Sat., Feb. 6, 1932	74.45	33.65	30.39
High, 1929-33	381.17	189.11	144.61
Low, 1929-33	41.22	13.23	16.53

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, February 4, 1933, giving the high, low and last sales and the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers:

Mirrors of the Markets

By Universal Service.

	Saturday	Friday.	Wk. Ago.	Mon. Ago.	Yr. Ago.
Sales Stocks (Add 000)	419	910	300	539	660
Number Stocks Traded	429	526	373	446	430
Sales Bonds (Add 000)	$4,820	7,440	5,940	5,115	4,593
Number Bonds Traded	457	716	570	556	528
Average 20 Rails	$27.84	28.16	28.13	28.24	33.65
Average 30 Industrials	57.55	58.11	60.71	62.96	74.45
Average 20 Utilities	24.76	24.91	27.31	28.78	30.39
Average 60 Bonds	70.1	70.1	71.0	69.8	74.2
Corn	39½c	39⅝	40	40⅝	51⅛
Wheat, Chicago	55½c	55¾	56⅝	56¼	58
Sugar	3.90c	3.90	3.90	4.00	4.15
Cotton, New York	5.95c	6.00	6.25	6.25	6.75
Copper, Per Pound	5c	5	5	5	6¼
Rubber, Per Pound, New York	2.97c	2.92	2.96	3.20	4.12
Lead, Per Pound, New York	3.00c	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.75
Steel Billets, Per Ton	$26.00	26.00	26.00	26.00	28.00
Coffee	9½c	9½	9⅝	9¼	9⅛
Sterling	$3.40	3.39⅞	3.38⅝	3.34	3.45⅞
Francs	3.90⅛c	3.90½	3.90⅜	3.90⅜	3.93¾
Lire	5.11⅝c	5.11½	5.11¾	5.12¼	5.22¾
Marks	23.78½c	23.77½	23.81	23.78½	23.78
Silver, Per Ounce, New York	25⅞c	25⅝	25⅝	26	29⅝
Call Money (Friday)	1%	1	1	1	2½
Time Money (Friday)	½%	½	½	½	3
Commercial Paper (Friday)	1¼%	1¼	1¼	1¼	3¾
90 Day Bankers Acceptances (Friday)	⅜-½	⅜-¼	⅜-¼	⅜-¼	2⅞
Irving Fisher's Commodity Price Index Friday	55.5	55.5	56.4	57.4	64.2
Moody's Commodity Index	78.7	78.9	80.1	81.6	96.3

Stock averages by Dow Jones. Bond averages by Standard Statistics.

—K K K—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
10⅛	7⅞	Kansas City Southern	500	10⅛	9⅛	10	— ⅛	9	10
15⅝	13	Do preferred 2	200	15½	15½	15½	....	13	17½
3⅝	3¼	Kaufmann Dept Store	300	3⅛	3¼	3⅛	— ⅛	3	4
8⅛	7⅝	Kayser J	1100	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅝	7½	8
2	1¼	Kelly Springfield	2900	1⅝	1¼	1½	— ⅛	1¼	1½
⅝	⅜	Kelsey H. Wheel	1000	⅜	⅜	½	+ ⅛	⅜	½
5⅝	4⅝	Kelvinator Corp	2800	5	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅜	4⅝	4⅝
10¼	8¼	Kennecott Copper	20700	9⅝	8¼	8⅛	— ⅛	8½	8⅝
8	6	Kinney Co preferred	....	6	6	6	— 2	5¼	6

(Continued on Next Page.)

STOCK MARKET TONE SLUGGISH AS WEEK ENDS

Rail Securities React On Poor Loading Report; Gold Mine Shares Kite.

By BROADANWALL
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Securities finished today in the same sluggish mood that characterized the markets most of the week. The railroad traffic report showing a drop for the week of 24,000 cars, confirmed preliminary guesses. The decline was more than seasonal, and, therefore, disappointing.

Railroad securities reacted and affected other sections of the market. There was no great change in the character of the market, gold shares almost alone continuing to attract bullish attention, while other groups' were reactionary.

Tobacco stocks reflected renewed offerings, undoubtedly still inspired by insistent reports of a further reduction impending in the price of leading cigaret brands.

STEEL, JERSEY SLASH

The week had started under the cloud of a reduction in the United States Steel preferred dividend from a $7 annual rate to a suggested $2 basis. This naturally invoked renewed nervousness over other prominent dividends. Standard Oil of New Jersey, largest unit in the industry, lowered its payment to 25 cents quarterly, from the 50-cent distribution made for years. The market was quite unprepared for the Jersey action, nor as a matter of fact, was it prepared for so drastic a curtailment in the Steel preferred dividend.

Meanwhile, commodity prices have been slumping to new low levels almost daily throughout the week. Under these circumstances, the revised boom in gold mining stocks, which has been one of the features of recent markets, was hardly surprising. Abandonment of the gold standard in South Africa, gave speculators the needed electrical stimulus and the London craze for gold stocks naturally followed.

The American speculative group heavily interested in gold stocks is trying to capitalize on the foreign boom.

Thus far gold shares have been acquired mainly by out-and-out speculators, but there seems to be a growing interest displayed by the public.

TRADE CHEERLESS

The whole theory behind the gold stock buying must of necessity be predicated on a bearish view of other sections of the market, and of commodities. As these decline, the "value" of gold rises. Some of the American-listed gold shares have risen several hundred per cent in value already. A few semi-speculative individuals have taken on a line of gold stocks merely as an offset to other commitments.

The week brought no cheer from industry or trade. In fact, reports emphasized the utter disappointment, but then January rarely is a period of comfort to the business world. Drug, Inc., was another concern to lower its dividend during the week, but its situation is complicated by the attempt to dispose of its English possessions, which ran across a snag in the exchange restrictions imposed by the British Treasury.

The Delaware and Hudson purchase of a substantial block of New York Central stock continued to exert some cheerful influence on speculation early in the week but this faded as the week progressed. The possibility grows that the Interstate Commerce Commission may refuse to allow the D. and H.'s president from becoming a director of Central. This would be in line with the commission's desire to discourage such speculation among railroads or railroad holding companies. It is a worthy policy, inspired by the reckless gambling in rail securities during the pre-panic days, when enormous transactions in nonaffiliated railroad stocks drained the working capital of many railroad enterprises. The growing conviction at Washington that too liberal lending of money to carriers may bring its own disaster also has tempered the earlier enthusiasm toward railroad issues. Furthermore, the speculative flair for railroad stocks lacked impressive confirmation among railroad bonds, especially the highly speculative issues. These would benefit initially from fundamental change in the railroad picture.

Corporate Share Earnings Reports

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—(AP.)—Per share earnings of corporations reporting during the past week with 1931 comparisons included the following:

E. I. DuPont de Nemours $1.82 $2.49 dr

Year Ended Dec. 31.	1932	1931
E. I. DuPont de Nemours	$1.82	$2.49
National Lead	3.15	5.48
F. W. Woolworth Co.	2.27	4.24
American Chicle	3.60	4.18
National Steel	.77	2.06
Commercial Solvents	.50	.83
Standard Brands	1.14	1.08
Consolidated Cigar	.46	5.04
Penna. Water & Power	4.93	4.78
Consol. Gas of Baltimore	4.29	5.20
Curtis Publishing (pfd.)	6.19	....
Do (com.)	....	3.29
Minneapolis-Honeywell	.51	2.90
Illinois Bell Telephone	6.75	8.54
Pacific Tel & Tel	6.26	7.69
N. Y., Ontario & W. R. R.	1.34	1.15
Six Months Ended Dec. 31:		
Archer-Daniels-Midland	.54	.59
Year Ended Nov. 30:		
Devoe & Raynolds	*1.62	†1.12

*On 7 per cent first preferred stock.
†On combined class A and B stocks.

Silk Market.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Raw silk futures closed firm; sales, 620 bales. March 1.13 bid; May, 1.15; July, 1.15 bid. Open market quotations, (60-day basis). Shanghai steam extra bid, 1.60. Canton double extra asked, 14-16s 97. Japanese crack, double extra, 1.27. B—Bid.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, Feb. 4.—Grain on track, 28½c rate basis, nominal. Wheat—No. 2, red, 47½@48c; No. 1, red, 48½@49c. Corn and oats—Unchanged. Grain in store, transit billing attached, wheat, 4½@5c above track quotation. Seeds, unchanged.

Drygoods Market.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Cotton goods were moderately active today at steady prices. Rayons were in fair demand. Silks were being taken up in small closeout lots of spring numbers. Woolens were in good call. Burlap was steady.

WEEKLY TRANSACTIONS ON NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, February 4, 1933, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold, and the net changes, as compared with the previous week's final price (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

—A—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
*50	Ad Mills 1 p	70	70	70	— ½
2	Air Inv vtc	½	½	½	....
2	Do cv pfd	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
*45	Ala Gt So	11½	11	11	+ 3
*20	Do pfd	18½	18¼	18¼	—10
*150	Ala Pow $7p	63½	60	60	— 4½
*30	Do $6 pfd	55½	50	50	— 4½
*150	Al I Inv cv p	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ¼
30	Alum Co Am	49½	43½	43½	— 4½
8	Do pfd	42½	41½	41½	— ¾
1	Alum Ltd pt	27	27	27	— 3
6	Amer Bever.	2	2	2	....
*36	Am Book	19	19	19	....
1	Am Cap B	5-16	5-16	5-16	....
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Colon Oil	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
1	Colts Pat Fi	8½	8½	8½	+ ½
21	C G&E cv pf	89½	80	82½	— 6½
3	Col O&G vtc	⅜	⅜	⅜	+ ⅛
*25	CRP&L 1st pf	82	82	82	+28
1	Colum Pic	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ¼

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
111	Stinnes 7s 36	57⅞	50½	50½	
127	Do 7s 46	55	50	50½	
71	Terni Elec 6½s 53	81½	78	78½	
5	Tietz (L) 7½s 46	65	64½	64½	
8	Un El Svc 7s 56	83½	81	82½	
34	Un Ind 6½s 41	60	55½	56	
6	Do 6s 45	58⅞	54⅝	54⅝	

*Actual sales. †Ex-dividend. ‡Ex r ts.

Total stock sales, 748,215; total stock sales week ago, 507,290; total stock sales year ago, 789,435; total bond sales, $23,-603,000; total bond sales week ago, $19,-379,000; total bond sales year ago, $13,-996,000.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Bond prices showed a mixed trend today with trading on a limited scale in all divisions. Foreign loans moved irregularly and dealings were small. United States governments were steady.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—(AP.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows (000 omitted in sales column; United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
10	Lib 3½s 32-47	103.18	103.14	103.18
8	Do 1st4¼s 32-47	102.26	102.25	102.25
54	Do 4th 4¼s 33-38	103.15	103.13	103.14
1	Do 4th reg 33-38	103.18	103.18	103.18
30	Treas 4¼s 47-52	111	110.27	110.27
179	Do 4s 44-54	106.30	106.27	106.30
5	Do 3¾s 46-56	105.10	105.10	105.10
36	Do 3⅜s 40-43Jn.	102.26	102.22	102.26
129	Do 3⅜s 43-47	102.20	102.20	102.20
6	Do 3⅜s 41-43Mh.	102.22	102.21	102.21
1	3⅛c 46-49	100.2	100.	100.1
64	3s 51-55	98.26	98.23	98.24

CORPORATION BONDS

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
2	Alb P Wrap 6s48	29½	29½	29½
20	Alleghany 5s 44	33¼	32⅝	33
14	Do 5s 49	24½	23½	14⅛
29	Do 5s 50	10	9⅝	9⅝
46	Am & For P 5s 2030	31⅛	31	31⅛
1	Am Chain 6s 33	50	50	50
19	Am IG Chem 5½s49	79½	79¼	79½
5	Am Metal 5½	70	70	70
3	Am Smelt 5s 47	85½	85½	85½
1	Am Sug Ref 6s 37	104½	104¼	104½
28	Am T&T 5½s 43	107½	107	107½
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
6	Spring G&E 5s57	87	85	85
6	Staley Mfg 6s 42	80½	80	80
55	Stand G&E 6s 35	63½	59	59
25	Do 6s 35 cvt	64½	59⅝	59⅝
52	Do 6s 51	49	45½	47
45	Do 6s 66	48½	44⅛	44⅛
9	Stand Inv 5½s 39	68¼	68	68¼
8	Do 5s 37	68¼	68	68¼
53	Stand P&L 6s 57	47	44	44
1	Stand Tel 5½s 43	25	25	25
30	Sun Oil 5½s 39	102½	102	102
1	Do 5s 34	101¼	101¼	101¼
8	Sun Pipe Line 5s40	99½	98⅝	98⅝
7	Superpwr Ill 6s61	92	91	91½
18	Do 4½s 70	80	78½	78⅝
28	Do 4½s 68	79	77	78
27	Swift & Co 5s 40	96	95⅝	95½
25	Do 5s 44	103½	102¼	102⅝
7	Syracuse L 5s 57B	106½	106	106
1	Temple A Cl 6½s44	1	1	1
10	Tenn El P 5s 56	91	87½	87½
18	Tenn Pub S 5s 70	92¼	85	85
19	Tex City Gas 5s 48	56	48½	48½
80	Tex E L 5s 60	87⅝	85½	86¼
21	Tex Gas Ut 6s 45	18½	14⅝	15
106	Tex P&L 5s 56	90½	87½	87⅝
10	Do 5s 37	103	102⅝	102⅝
2	Thermoid 6s 34	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝
3	Tide Wat P 5s 79A	67	61	61
324	Toledo Ed 5s 62	97⅝	95⅝	96¼

CORN, OATS HIT SEASON'S LOW

CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—Capsized in a rush of big liquidating sales of speculative holdings of May wheat, all grain values went lower today.

Moderate recoveries ensued, but not until after wheat had fallen to the lowest figures in almost a month. Corn and oats both outdid the season's low price record.

Wheat closed nervous, ¼-⅜ under yesterday's finish, corn at ⅛ decline to an equal gain, oats, a shade to ⅛ off and provisions, unchanged to a setback of two cents.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Yesterday
WHEAT—					
May	46⅝	46	46¼	46⅜	46
July	47	47⅛	46⅝	46⅝	47
Sept.	48⅛	48¼	47⅝	48	48⅛
CORN—					
May	25½	25⅝	25¼	25½	25⅝
July	27⅛	27½	26⅝	27½	27⅛
Sept.	28½	28½	28⅛	28½	28
OATS—					
May	18½	18½	18¼	18½	18
July	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
Sept.	17¼	17¼	17	17	....
RYE—					
May	33⅝	33⅝	32⅞	33¼	33⅝
July	32½	32⅝	32½	98⅝	32⅝
BARLEY—					
May	26¼	26½	26¼	26⅝	26¼
LARD—					
May	3.95	3.95	3.95	3.95	3.95
July	4.05	4.05	4.05	4.05	4.05
BELLIES—					
May	3.95	3.95	3.95	3.95	4.10
July	4.10	4.10	4.10	4.10	4.10

Wheat—No. 1 northern spring, 46½c. Corn—No. 3 mixed, 23@23¼c; No. 2 yellow, 24½c; No. 3 white, 23@23¼c. Oats—No. 2 white, 16½17¼; No. 3 white, 16@16½c. Rye—No sales. Barley, 25@38c. Timothyseed, $2.25@2.50. Cloverseed, $5.50@8.00. Lard, $3.85. Bellies, $4.00.

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 4.—Wheat—No. 1 northern, 45½@46½c. No. 1 red durum, 39@40c; May, 44½c; July, 45c; September, 45⅝c. Corn—No. 3 yellow, 19½@20c. Oats—No. 3 white, 13⅝@13⅞c. Flax—No. 1, 1.08@10.

Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Coffee, spot quiet; Rio No. 7, 8½; Santos No. 4, 9¼@9⅝. Rio futures closed quiet; no sales, March, †5.90; May, †5.53; July, †5.21; September, †5.00; December, †4.90. Santos futures steady; sales, 5,000 bags. March, 8.29; May, †7.82; July, †7.49; September, 7.19; December, *7.03. *Bid. †nominal.

Weekly Range of New York Stocks

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

—W W W—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
51½	38¼	West Penn Electric A 7	....	45⅞	40	41⅞	— 3¼	40	42
54	39	Do 6% preferred 6	....	47	45	45	— 5	43	45
63	49½	Do 7% preferred 7	....	58	53¼	53¼	— 6⅝	45	53
101	98	West Penn Pow 6% pfd 6	....	99	98	98	— 1	97	98
110	106½	Do 7% preferred 7	....	110	108⅝	108⅝	— 1⅛	108	109
4⅛	3⅛	West Dairy Prod A	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛	3½	4
1½	1⅛	Do B	400	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....	1	1⅝
6⅞	5	Western Maryland	5000	6⅞	5⅝	5⅞	+ ⅛	5⅞	6
6½	5⅝	Do 2nd preferred	100	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅞	5	7⅛
2	1¼	Western Pacific	600	1⅝	1¼	1¼	— ¼	1¼	2
31¼	22	Western Union	22900	26¼	22	22⅝	— 3⅝	22⅝	22⅝
14⅝	11⅝	Westinghouse Airbrake 1	4100	14½	13¾	11	....	13½	14½
31¾	26⅝	Westinghouse Electric	25900	29¼	26⅝	26⅝	— 2¼	26⅝	26⅞
72½	60½	Do 1st preferred 3½	....	66	60½	61¼	— 8	60¼	61⅝
8	6¾	Westvaco Ch Products 1	400	8	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛	7⅛	7⅝
8	7½	Wheeling Steel	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼	5	8¼
22½	18	Do preferred	100	18	18	18	— 1¼	15	18⅞
16	14¼	White Rock Min Springs 2	200	15⅛	15¼	15¼	+ ¼	15	15½
⅝	½	White Sewing Mach	100	½	½	½	— ⅛	½	⅝
1⅛	1⅛	Do preferred	100	1⅛	1¼	1⅛	....	1¼	1½
3	2⅝	Wilcox Oil & Gas	2100	3	2¾	2¾	— ⅛	2⅝	3
2⅝	1½	Willys Overland	7900	1¾	1½	1½	— ¼	1½	1⅝
1⅝	⅞	Wilson Co	1200	1⅛	1¼	1¼	....	4⅝	5
5⅝	4	Do A	4900	4½	4	4⅝	— ⅛	21¼	22⅛
25⅛	20	Do preferred	800	23	21	21⅛	— 1	32⅝	32⅞
37⅛	31¼	Woolworth 2.40	22600	33¼	32½	32⅝	+ ⅜	11⅝	12
16	11⅝	Worthington Pump	1200	15	11⅝	11⅝	— 2¼	8¼	11
9	8¼	Wright Aeronautical	....	9	8¼	8¼	+ ¼	37	37¼
39	36¼	Wrigley (Wm Jr) 3	1300	38	37	37	— 1⅝		

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1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
8½	7	Yale & Towne 1¾f	500	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ¼	8	9½
4½	3	Yellow Truck & Coach	6200	3⅛	3	3	— ⅛	2⅞	3
6½	5½	Young Spring & Wire 1	300	6⅛	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛	5½	8⅛
13½	9¼	Youngstown Sh & Tube	1100	11	10¼	10⅝	— 1	10⅝	10⅞

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1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
1	⅝	Zenith Radio	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛	⅝	⅝
5	4	Zonite Products	2400	4⅛	4	4¼	— ¼	4½	4⅛

....Odd lots. *Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights. aPlus extras. bIncluding extras. dPayable in scrip. ePaid last year. fPayable in stock. gPaid so far this year. hCash or stock. kAccumulated dividend paid this year. mAlso extra cash or stock dividends paid since January 1.

Farm and Garden News

CLASSIFIED ADS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Real Estate and Poultry News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
SUNDAY, FEB. 5, 1933.

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Brushton Ave., 576....Brushton Pharmacy
Beaver Ave., 1437..........Joseph Wenchai
Brownsville Rd., 1401..........F. Shotten
Brownsville Rd., 2605..........J. H. Fulton
Brookline Blvd., 914....Brookline News Co.
Butler St., 240..........R. Kumer
Center Ave., 2167..........Center News
Federal St., 220..........P. & A. News Co.
Federal St., 921..........Fine Bros.
Forbes St., 3806..........C. M. Staut
Homewood Ave., 540....Homewood News Co.
Dormont, Potomac & Espey....The Regent
Braddock, Braddock Ave., 708..........F. Klabane
Etna, Freeport St., 3..........C. Eissler
Millvale, Grant Ave., 122....Millvale News
McKees Rocks, Chartiers Ave., 716..........John E. Noble
McKeesport, Fifth Ave., 602....Nat Fulmer
Sharpsburg, Main St., 806....O. Weinberg
Swissvale, Edgewood Ave., 7600..........Swissvale News
Wilkinsburg, Wood St., 1020..........Lambright & Son
Carnegie, E. Main St., 153....Carnegie News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Effective January 1, 1931.

LOCAL NET RATES.
CASH RATES:

23c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
25c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
35c per agate line 1 or 2 insertions.
Situation Wanted, 12c per agate line.
3 to 6 consecutive days 10c per agate line.
7 or more consecutive times, 8c per agate line.

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24c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
27c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
37c per agate line 1 to 2 insertions.
Card of Thanks, Church Announcements, Deaths, Marriages, Birth and Marriage Notices 30c per agate line.
Minimum charge two agate lines.
The above rates apply only to the Metropolitan Pittsburgh District.
Your advertisement will be accepted at the above rates at The Want Ad Corner at Fifth Ave. and Market St., or at any of the agencies in Pittsburgh. Phone Grant 5400 for information regarding agency nearest your residence.
The rates are based on the agate line. There are 14 agate lines to the inch.
Always count box numbers as part of advertisement.
Always allow four words for box numbers.
If replies to advertisement have to be mailed (outside the city only) send 10c for postage.

Death Notices 1

ALEXANDER—On Saturday, February 4, 1933, at 11 a. m., MARY ELLA SCHELL ALEXANDER, widow of John Alexander. Funeral from the home of Schellhaas & Son, 707 East street, North Side, on Monday at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

BENNETT—On Friday, February 3, 1933, at 5 o'clock, WILLIAM BENNETT, Sr., husband of Maude Allen Bennett, aged 75 years. Funeral from his late home, 1051 Evergreen avenue, Millvale, on Monday, February 6, at 2:30 o'clock. B. P. O. E. Lodge No. 932, Hope Lodge, K. of P. No. 243, and friends are invited.

BERG—On Friday, February 3, 1933, at 5:20 p. m., ROBERT HARRY, youngest son of John R. and Olive J. Berg ...

...Amabelle street, Mt. Washington, on Monday evening, February 6 at 8 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment Tuesday morning.

BOHRER—Saturday, February 4, at 12:45 p. m., ALFRED, husband of Ellen Hohnberg and father of Ethelynd, Doris and Arthur, Jr., son of Constantine and Mary Bohrer, in his 43rd year. Funeral from his parents' residence, 1226 Point View street, East End. Time later.

BROCKSCHMIDT—Friday, February 3, 1933, at 2 a. m., HERMAN, aged 78 years. Funeral services Monday, February 6, at 2 p. m., at Heinrich's funeral ...

Death Notices 1

...parlors, 7440 Washington street, Swissvale. Friends and members of the Westinghouse Veteran Employes and the Foremen's Association are invited. Interment in Homewood Cemetery.

BYERS—At the Presbyterian Hospital, on February 2, 1933, at 11:45 p. m., THOMAS L. BYERS, aged 67 years. Funeral services at his late residence, Imperial, Pa., on Monday, February 6, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

BYNON—On Saturday, February 4, 1933, at 9:45 a. m., LOUIS E., husband of Florence M. Suffall Bynon. Friends received at the funeral home of James C. Campbell, Shady avenue at Alder street, East End. Time of funeral later. (Philadelphia, Pa., papers please copy.)

COCHRANE—Suddenly, on Saturday, February 4, 1933, at 12:30 a. m., ALLAN A. COCHRANE, brother of Raymond E., Clarence J., and Pearl Cochrane. Services at the home of his brother, Clarence J. Cochrane, Babcock boulevard (Evergreen Forks), on Monday, February 6, at 2:30 p. m. Friends and members of Geter C. Shidle Lodge 650, F. & A. M., Gourgas Lodge of Perfection, A. A. S. R., Islam Grotto, are invited. Kindly omit flowers.

COLLINS—At the home of his daughter, Mrs. E. L. Spears, 559 Shelbourne street, Wilkinsburg, on Saturday, February 4, 1933, at 1:50 a. m., WILLIAM T., husband of the late Elizabeth Collins, in his 88th year, formerly of Oakland, Pittsburgh. Funeral from the Eaton funeral parlors, 733 Ross avenue, Wilkinsburg. Services at the St. Stephen's Protestant Episcopal Church, Franklin avenue, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

COLLINS—At the St. Francis Hospital, February 3, 33, at 7:30 p. m., THOMAS MORTIMER COLLINS, husband of Marion Sheridan Collins. Funeral services at his late residence, 65 Grant avenue, Etna, Pa., Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Interment in Grandview Cemetery, Johnstown, Pa.

COLLINS—On Saturday, February 4, 1933, at 2 p. m., CATHERINE MARJORIE, beloved child of Leo P. and Lucille Shaffer Collins, aged 2 years. Funeral from the family residence, 148 Olympia street, Duquesne Heights, on Tuesday, February 7, at 10 a. m. Friends invited.

CRISSWELL—On Thursday, February 2, 1933, at 8:45 p. m., MARGARET CRISSWELL, at the residence of Benj. L. Jones, 5643 Northumberland street, Squirrel Hill. Monday, February 6, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

DANIELS—On Saturday, February 4, 1933, at 10:30 a. m., EMMA BALDOFF DANIELS, widow of John Daniels, Sr. Remains at Colligan Brothers funeral home, 609 Warrington avenue, Eighteenth Ward. Funeral on Tuesday, February 7, at 8 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Ann's Church, Castle Shannon, at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

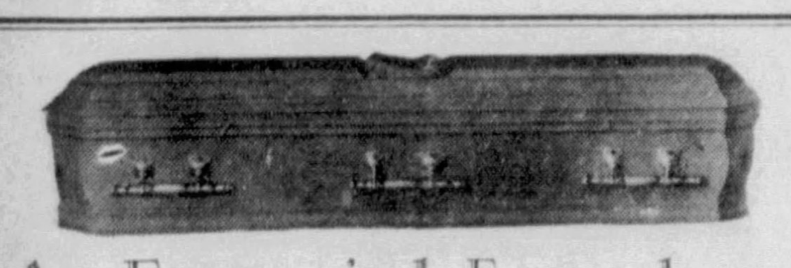
DAVIS—On February 4, at his home in Coal Center, Pa., DAVID DAVIS, aged 67 years (Vesta Coal Co. employe). Requiem mass at St. Thomas R. C. Church, Coal Center, Pa., February 7, at 9 a. m.

DONNELLY—On Friday, February 3, 1933, at 1 p. m., PATRICK, husband of Catherine Callahan Donnelly, father of John F., Hugh S. and the late Mrs. Catherine Miller. Funeral from the family residence, 2201 Benzonia avenue, Beechview ...

...aged 78 years. Funeral services at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. F. B. Harlan, 408 Sheridan avenue, New Castle, Pa., Monday, February 6, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

MONTGOMERY—At the residence of her daughter, Mrs. John Kronz, 1511 Merrick avenue, Brookline, Friday, February 3, 1933, at 6:15 p. m., SUSAN PATTERSON MONTGOMERY, widow of Isaac Montgomery, in her 95th year. Friends received at the parlors of William Slater & Sons, Virginia avenue and Kearsarge street, Mt. Washington, where services will be held Monday, February 6, at 3 p. m.

Funeral Directors 1-D



An Economical Funeral Complete—$135.00

This price includes casket shown above, removing and preparing of remains, outside case, floral crepe, palm decorations, newspaper notices, gloves for bearers, hearse and two cars, use of chairs, lamps, etc. Everything that is necessary with exception of grave and clothing.

YOUR PERSONAL INSPECTION INVITED
WE WILL ANSWER OUT-OF-TOWN CALLS

GRIME & BLAIR 4112 MAIN ST. SCHENLEY 3000
Pioneers of Standardized Prices in Pittsburgh

Male Help Wanted 4

TALK THIS OVER WITH YOUR WIFE

Six weeks ago Mrs. Foley insisted that Mr. Foley investigate our business. This he did and last month he made more money than he has been able to make any month for the past four years. Mr. Foley gives his wife credit for their present happiness.

The same applies to many other men who are now making an outstanding success of our business. Mr. Frye hesitated in answering one of our advertisements, but due to his wife's influence he applied for an interview, and today he and his family are happier than ever before.

If you, as reader of this Ad, are not in a position to give your family the things they deserve, it is up to you as an American citizen to get busy, take advantage of the opportunities offered in our business and provide for that family as the above mentioned men have done for theirs.

See MR. DONLEY, ROOM 302, 239 FOURTH AVENUE, Monday, before noon.

Male Help Wanted 4

AMBITIOUS EXECUTIVE
Nationally known N. Y. corp. requires outstanding executive capable of employing and supervising minimum of 100 franchise dealers in Allegheny County to sell 125 food products and other necessities direct to consumer. Must be financially able to maintain downtown office or small store. Only those having had organizing experience in direct selling will be considered for this important position. Division Mgr. will arrive in Pittsburgh, Tuesday, and will only interview those who ...

EPILEPSY-Epileptics! Detroit lady finds complete relief for husband; spec. home-abroad failed; noth. to sell; all letters ans. Mrs. Geo. Dempster, Apt. F-29, 6900 Lafayette blvd., W., Detroit, Mich.

DR. JANE BLANCHARD'S True medicine—For women has no equal—Sold by Fleming's Drug Store, 411 Market st., City, or at her office, 2817 East st., N. S. Office days, Tuesday and Friday and by appointment. Phone Cedar 1307.

BEAUTY EQUIPMENT
New and used; permanent wave machines, dryers, trays, supplies, etc.; easy terms; lowest prices. McGeehan, 305 Seventh ave. Court 7861.

CASH HIGHEST PRICES Paid for Old Gold, Silver, Bridgework and Platinum.
Gallinger's, 929 Liberty Ave.
ESTABLISHED OVER 80 YEARS.

PEELS
Famous Pile Remedy
ABSOLUTELY A PERMANENT RELIEF.
FAIRFAX 6681.

PIMPLEX LIQUID PIMPLE SALVE—removes pimples, blackheads. Greaseless dries, non smear'g, 60c; mail, 70c. Medicated Skin-Smooth—cleans, whitens heals, softens and smoothes the skin, 65c. Medicated Magnesia Clay—for face, neck, chin wrinkles; muddy, oily complexion, 75c. Sold at 1301 Clark Building, Pittsburgh. A. R. PLANTZ, Pharmaceutical Products.

CASH for Old Gold ATLANTIC 4318.
SILVER, GOLD BRIDGE WORK.
Pittsburgh Gold Refining Co.,
518 Pittsburgh Life Bldg.

BROKEN FALSE TEETH
Repaired, relined, reset in our dental plate hospital. Teeth replaced in one hour. We specialize in plate work only.
PGH. DENTAL PLATE HOSPITAL,
534 Smithfield st. Atlantic 3874.
Next to Davis Theater.

CASH Paid for Old Gold
Gold Bridgework, Diamonds, Old Coins.
HIGHEST PRICES PAID.
H. & L. Gold Refining Co.,
515 CLARK BLDG.
ATlantic 0621.

Storage for Furniture
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSES
HAUGH & KEENAN
STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.,
Center and Euclid Aves.
Montrose 6700.

YOUR SKIN CAN BE FREE FROM UNWANTED HAIR
Remove it with Co-Rex, the safe, sure, scientific, permanent unwanted hair cure. Co-Rex is not a depilatory. Co-Rex is an epilator, removing the hair wholesale, without pain or scar. Co-Rex may be used at home, directions in full. On sale at leading department stores, toiletries. Booklet upon request.
CO-REX SPECIALTY CO., Pittsburgh, Pa.

We Pay CASH for Old Gold Jewelry
The Reliable 3/4 Century Jewelers. No Solicitors. Bring your old jewelry to us for highest prices.
Jos. DeRoy & Sons
311 Smithfield St., Opp. Post Office

Male Help Wanted 4

UNDER ORDINARY CIRCUMSTANCES

We would be compelled, by newspaper regulations, to run this advertisement in the "Business Opportunities" column. However, while it is true that we want several reliable and capable men to go into business for themselves on a dealer's basis, the fact that we shoulder all expenses and accept not one penny from the men chosen enables us to offer our proposition via the "Male-Help Wanted" column.

We are prepared to issue a dealer's franchise to 3 men between the ages of 25 and 45, who are neat appearing, ambitious and prepared to see a good thing through.

We will be obliged to invest heavily in the men we choose. Consequently, our chief concern will be the selecting of only solidly, substantial men who impress us as being "good" risks. References as to character and integrity will count far more than previous experience. Preparing the men to efficiently handle this work is our problem.

Are you willing to give up the hopeless search for employment and bank on your ability to handle a business of your own? Can you convince us of your willingness to give of your best if we co-operate to the extent of giving you a start? If so call at our office for complete investigation, wherein your cards and ours will be laid on the table by our Factory Representative at room 1704, Law and Finance Bldg., Monday. Interviews at 10 and 2 o'clock.

MAN—Between 25 and 40. Must be fairly well educated and capable of representing a long established school of specialized education. Remuneration depends entirely on ability. For further information, write W 233, Sun-Telegraph.

Business Opportunities (continued)

...advertising proposition; unlimited possibilities; protected territory; experience unnecessary. Electric Ad-Clock Company, 559 West Jackson, Chicago, Ill.

CAPITAL SECURED
Corporations financed through stock issue. Manning Co., 80 Wall, New York.

CONF'TION'Y—Bus. sec., nr. schl., show, sac., quick sale. 1831 Beaver ave., N. S.

DISTRIBUTORS for all counties in West. Pa. Would you invest $200 for permanent business? Good income assured. Write N 120, Sun-Telegraph.

FISH, Poultry Store, sacrifice account of death. 807 E. Ohio st., N. S. CE 1492.

Sale, Business Opportun. 12

FOR RENT—Storeroom and 3-rm. apartment, corner property on main highway, 10 miles west of Pittsburgh. Rent $25 month. P. O. Box 106, Haysville, Pa. Phone Sewickley 621.

FOR SALE—Well established roofing and furnace business, house and lot at a bargain; 6 rms., bath, warm air furnace, 24 ft. by 38 ft.; shop in rear; basement storage rm. 8½x50 ft. on one side shop; best location in town. Must sell because of poor health. 12 E. Katherine ave., Washington, Pa.

FOR SALE—22-r. boarding house, modern, good condition, near factories, $3,700.00 ($800 cash, bal. terms). Inquire West Virginia Title and Trust Company, New Martinsville, West Virginia.

FOR SALE—Barber Shop, good business, rent $15. Turney Bldg., Greentree road.

GARAGE—Good gas & acc. bus., city loc.; sell or rent; make offer. 2207 East st., N.S.

CIGAR STAND—Big office building, $550. Jas. Murtha, 323 Fourth ave.

GROC. & confec., best equip. & 4 rms. furniture; must sac. all, $375. HE 9140.

HIGHWAY business, national route, Allegheny Co., good bldg., ready for bus. Small cash payment, bal. terms; might consider leasing.
PHILIP PATE, 6218 PENN AVE., PGH.

IF YOU NEED CAPITAL.
For legitimate business, or expansion or refinancing established concern, our plan providing capital contracts merits consideration. Security Portfolio, 152 West 42nd st., New York.

START in business in your own kitchen; cake doughnuts; fastest selling food product; baked by electricity; new kinds and flavors; no canvassing; sell output to stores; strictly cash year round business; big profits; only $25 starts you; send for FREE PLAN. Ringer Co., 81 Main st., Minneapolis, Minn.

START profitable business at home without canvassing, experience or capital. Booklet free describing 87 tested plans. Dept. 1568, Egard, 1 East 42nd, New York.

TWELVE dollars establishes profitable millinery business in your home with twelve beau. hats, exp. unnec. For particulars, Parismodes, 440 W. 34th st., New York.

WE CAN SELL your business, no matter what it is or where it is if good. Court 1334. S. V. Thompson Co., 1517 Investment Bldg.

Wtd., Business Opportuni. 13

WANT small business north of Allegheny river; buy or lease. Box X-105, Sun-Tele.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Schools & Instructions 16

Learn the Famous Maison Frederic System Of Beauty Culture

At Maison Frederic you are professionally trained to meet the demand for better operators. You are under the direct supervision of Frederic C. Lichte, Internationally famous facial and hair stylist, who has placed this School as one of the outstanding Institutions in the country.

Easy payments. . . . Low tuitions. Send for free catalog.

Maison Frederic BEAUTY SCHOOL
207 FIFTH AVE.—AT. 0884

SPECIAL notice to beauty school students. Exceptional bargains in a limited supply of Hair Switches as low as 50c. R. Frederic, formerly Bishinger's, 510 Penn ave.

WHERE BEAUTY CULTURE IS CORRECTLY TAUGHT

Earn While You Learn. Special advantages, low tuition, easy payments. Visit our School, no obligation. Individual instruction in every class. Students prepared for State Board Examinations. Day and Night classes.
FREE CATALOG
GRIFFITH BEAUTY SCHOOL, Inc.
Penn Ave. & Stanwix St.—AT. 4034

ENROLL now in Pittsburgh's first Beauty School. Maison Frederic Beauty School, 207 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0884.

Jazz, $1—New, easy course, includ. all breaks, in 15 lessons. MO 7193.

Barber Schools

LEARN barber trade; complete course. Ideal Barber College, 408 Third ave.

GRANT BARBER SCHOOL—Expert instruction. See us. 305 Grant st.

Dancing Academies 17

DANCING—Waltz, fox trot taught in private home. MISS HENRY. PE 5653.

Coal, Oil & Wood 21

COAL $2.30 PER TON

...$2.05; nut slack, $1.70.
HI-QUALITY COAL CO.
Walnut 0756.

BLACK DIAMOND COAL.
A-1 lump, $2.95; furn., $2.70; run of mine $2.45; chute, shovel free. Locust 1678.

$2.50—Furn. lump; dble. screen. lump $2.75; del. anywhere. HE 2408-M.

DOUBLE screened lump, $3, curb delivery; coke, cordwood; guartd. wgt. WE 0946.

AAA best lump $2.85; furnace $2.75; stove $2.50 delivered; 1 ton or more. Fisk 0694.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

BUSINESS WANTED
INDIVIDUALS AND FIRMS LISTED HERE ARE OFFERING BETTER SERVICE AT REDUCED PRICES

Blinds Cleaned

BLINDS cleaned, lowest prices. CRYSTAL PROC. Sterling 2653.

BLINDS CLEANED—Acme Pro. CH 1910.

Bowling

FOR a health-building diversion, new Club Alleys, McMasters way. Grant 4440.

Flooring

PRE-FINISHED oak flooring laid over your old floors at 31c per square foot during January and February; this beautiful floor can be laid and used same day.
BOYD LUMBER CO.,
Phone Coraopolis 1120.

Fur Jackets Made from Old Coats.

YOUR OLD WORN FUR COAT ...

Office Machine Schools

BE PROFESSIONALLY . . . TRAINED

Burroughs School of Individual Instruction now offers special courses at reduced rates on Typewriter Billing machines, Bookkeeping machines and Calculators. Easy terms. Free employment bureau.

Burroughs Adding Machine Co.
818 Liberty Ave. Atlantic 5714
Day & Evening Classes. Phone or write for FREE Illustrated Catalog.

Papering and Patch Plastering.

FREE with every papering job; reas. aml. plaster patching; 1933 samples. EV 1164.

Piano Tuning

PIANO TUNING by leading tuner and repairer, half price. R. Kiener, EV 4642.

Something You Need Fixed Gives Another Man Work.—See Work Wanted Ads On This Page.

Worrying Over Taxes Never Rented Any Vacancy—Sun-Telegraph Rental Ads Will.

Liquor & Drug Treat. 18-B

IS this going to be just another DRUNKEN YEAR? You know you can't quit without treatment. Information, literature free. SHADYSIDE SANITARIUM (FORMERLY KEELY INSTITUTE), 265 Shady Ave. Emerson 9382.

Transfer & Storage 19

DONALDSON
Fireproof Furniture Warehouse
AFTER SEASON REDUCED RATES ON LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING. FAIRFAX 0385. NIGHTS LINDEN 4090.

DESIRE to make arrangements with truckmen with equipment capable of hauling over 10,000 pounds regularly each week from Chicago to Pittsburgh. Write R-299, Sun-Telegraph.

HARMAN & SONS
Need load or part from Balti., Phila., N. Y. City to Chicago, Toledo or way points. AT 6037. 206 Fancourt. FA 3057.

CONTRACT available for hauling 100,000 pounds each week from Baltimore to Pittsburgh by motor truck. Address B 236, Sun-Telegraph.

IVORY BROOKS KAUFMANN
Need at once load from Chicago, way points. MO 0605; Glenshaw 780 eve.

Ed Werner—Local, long dist. moving, storing. CA 4425.

BLANCK'S Furniture Moving, Storage. 6344 Penn. HI 0466.

MOVING—Cheap, any time, anywhere; large truck. General Trans. Co. FA 5919.

BRICELAND'S Moving, $3.00 rm.; storage, $1.50 rm. 5132 Penn ave. MO 7619.

WILL accept saleable furniture for moving charge. Belmar Storage. CH 3164.

CALL SC 6000; imm. return ld. N. Y., Phila., Bost., Clev., Det., Chi. Pitts. whse.

Patents 20

PATENTS. Booklet free, highest references. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

ATTRACTIVE 2d floor rm., tile bath, at 5851 Philips ave., Squirrel Hill. HA 1301.

BAYARD, 4716—Beautiful rm., twin beds, pri. show. ba. B. and dinner, real home.

BEECHVIEW—Rm. next bath, use kitchen, unlim phone. Car stop (girl). LO 0627-J.

BELLEVUE—Room next bath, ideal loc., pvt. home of adults. $3.50. LI 6219-R.

BELLEVUE—Lincoln ave., nicely furn. rm., steam heat, shower, garage. LI 2583.

BROOKLINE—Lovely room for business girl, use kitchen; reas. Lehigh 4597-R.

CARNEGIE TECH dist., Beeler st.—Large rm., priv. bath, twin beds, $6-$8; private home; garage optional. Schenley 7019.

CRAFTON—Lovely rm., private home, excellent loc., red., meals opt. WA 3565-M.

Downtown Rooms, $3 to $5. See Cashier, 303 Wood st.

E. E. BACHELOR APT.
Nr. Negley, 2-rm. apt., twin beds, running water, steam heat. EM 1498.

EAST END—Attractive small front room; near cars; $10 month to lady. MA 0730.

E. E.—Handsomely fur. widows' pri. home, reas., exc. loc., gar. 6367 Jackson st.

E. E., 231 Roup st.; large front room, next bath; private home. MO 5903.

E. E., 7132 Bennett st.—Large front rm.; hot w. heat; private home. CH 3396.

E. E., Elysian st.—2nd floor room, next bath; furnace heat, $3.00. MO 5349.

FIFTH AVE., 3910, nr. Hotel Schenley—Attract. front rm., good home. SC 2648.

IF YOU do not find what you want in this column, phone Rental Service, Grant 5400 for additional listing of furnished rooms.

MT. LEB.—Ideal room; unlim. phone; nr. cars; garage opt.; reas. LE 0418-W.

MT. LEBANON—Nice rm. for gentleman, unlimited phone, $3.50. Lehigh 6461.

NEGLEY AVE., S., 370—Beautiful private home, has a large, very attractive front room; beautiful tile bath connected.

OAKLAND—Large rm., next bath, on car line; 3408 Fifth Ave. SC 3542.

S. HILL—Beaut. furn. room, modern priv. home, nr. cars, bus; gar. opt. HA 2054.

SQ. HILL—Attract. room, twin beds, home privel., board option; nr. cars. HA 5810-J.

W. NORTH AVE., 1209—Nicely furn. rm., private apt., $15 mo. FA 9461.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find someone for the job by consulting today classification 19. Transfer and Storage.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

BRIGHTON RD., 3846—2d fl., 3 rms. priv. ent., mod. shwr. bath, lt., ht. incl.; reas.

BROOKLINE—3 nice rms., 2nd flr., light, heat incl.; reduced rent. Lehigh 2308-R.

BROOKLINE—3 rms., pvt. bath, 2d fl., steam heat, very reas. LE 3772-R.

ELLIS AVE., 2722, N. S.—3 large, clean rooms, bath, 1st. fl.; yard. $17. FA 6072.

GREENFIELD—3 rooms, private bath, new home. Hazel 0802-J.

N. S., 1505 Arch st.; 3 con. rms., 2d fl., $23; also 2 rms., sink, gas, el. incl., $13.

N. S.—1110 East st.—3 rooms, 1st floor, $17. Phone Millvale 1173-W.

OAKLAND—3 rooms, alcove, furnace, separate meters. MA 7909.

PHONE Rental Service, Grant 5400 for additional listing of unfurnished rooms.

S. S., 18th St., 1910—3 rooms, $10; gas, electric, cellar. Hemlock 6629.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

AIKEN AVE., S., 303, E. E.—Lovely 2-rm. apt., 1st or 2nd flr. front, water; very reas., park.

BEECHVIEW—Best locatn., 3 rms. comp., gas, light, heat inc., $35. LE 9204-R.

EAST END—748 N. Highland—Kitchenette apt., range, sink, st. ht., reas. MO 3780.

INGRAM, 3 rms., furnished or unfurished; 1 min. to cars, trains; reas. WA 4524-M.

NEGLEY, 815, S., nr. Fifth—3 rms., private bath, frig., furn. complete; reduced.

OAKLAND, 3727 Parkview ave.—2-r. apt., private bath conv., $6.50 wk. MA 2185.

POINT BREEZE—2 large furnished rooms, bath, newly decorated, light and heat, private home. Gentile; ref. Fremont 0353.

SHERADEN—2 nice large rms., kitch'tte, $5 week; near cars, trains. FE 3654-R.

SHERADEN—Bed-living rm., kitchen bath, sink, range; priv. home; $6.50. WA 1957-J.

WILK., 1204 Hay., 2 lge. connect. rms., 1st flr., priv. porch, furn ht., $25. PE 9016.

Rooms With Meals 33

CHILD TO BOARD; MOTHER'S CARE; GOOD HOME; REAS. HI 6916-J.

DORMONT—Rm. bd., best cooking, small fam., 1-2, nr cars, ideal home. LE 9252-M.

E. E.—Attrac. rm., exceptional board in refined priv. home, gentlemen, $10 week. MA 3910.

ROOM and board, private suburban home; $10 week. Wexford 55-R-3.

WILL board child, clean American home, in Etna, $4. ST 0975.

Apartments 35

Saybrook Apartments
CRAFT AVE. AND KENNETT SQ.
Desirable apts., 3, 4 or 5 rooms; reasonable rentals. Open for inspection at all times. See superintendent or
PEOPLES PITTSBURGH TRUST. CO 5600.

WILKINSBURG STEAM HTD. APT.
Best rent value anywhere; 6 nice rooms, large porches, handy location. 316 South ave. Always open or call Hazel 3142.

BELLEVUE, 87 S. Fremont—5 rms., tile b., h. air furn., frig., pch., reas. LI 0851-R.

BELLEVUE—4-rm. eff. apt., h. w. ht., refrig., rge., Murphy bed; h. w. fl. LI 3171.

EDGEWOOD, 102 Elm—4-rm. apt., mod.; red. $25; mo. free. Lando, CO 4487.

NEGLEY AVE., 359—Cmftble. rm., meals; refined home nr. cars, trains. MO 9863.

SWISSVALE—Brick dup., 6 rms., garage; greatly reduced; mo. free. BR 1371-J.

HOMEWOOD—Colored—3-rm. apt., furn., bath, elec. $20 month. AT 2787.

WILK—317 Trenton ave.; 4 rms., bath, $25, 1 mo. free. CH 7369.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find someone for the job by consulting today classification 19. Transfer and Storage.

Apartments, East End 36

Highland Park District
Duplex apt., attractive rental, 6 rms., 2 baths, separate laundry, gar. MO 8858 or 9768.

EAST END AVE., NEAR PENN
Beautiful Old English design apt., 5 rooms and maid's room; greatly reduced rent; heat and janitor service. Court 1348.

DUPLEX—Hastings near Fifth, first floor, 6 rooms, modern, $65. Wm. King, 218 Hastings st.

EAST END HOUSES, DUPLEXES, APTS. HUSS BROTHERS, REALTORS, 5972 Baum Blvd. Montrose 8684.

$35-$40—4 and 5 rooms, porches, heat, hot water, etc., in apt. bldg., Schenley 4337.

FRIENDSHIP AVE., 4925—4-5-rm. apts., newly dec., st. ht., red. rental. FE 2434.

WILK., 670 Princeton blvd., 3 rms., priv. tile bath, $28.50, incl. heat. CH 8021.

7003 HAMILTON AVE.—5 rms., bath, modern; imme. poss.; $35. CH 7369.

SHADYSIDE—1 large rm., bath, elec., refrigerat.; 4 rms., bath, janitor. MA 8070.

FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36

THE BELVEDERE
5523 ELLSWORTH AVENUE, CORNER GRAHAM STREET, SHADYSIDE. THREE TO SEVEN ROOMS, ETC. REDUCED RENTALS. SEE JANITOR OR TELEPHONE MA 6383.

NEW LOW RENTS

The AMBASSADOR
4733 Center Avenue
Between Millvale and Neville
Furnished and unfurnished—3 and 4-room apartments available for May 1st.
Rent includes refrigeration, heat, light, window washing, 24-hour elevator service.
GARAGE ON PREMISES
Evening Appointments Arranged
Z. L. EISNER CO., 541 Wood Street, Atlantic 5386 | RESIDENT MANAGER, Schenley 9778-9530

AN EXCLUSIVE ADDRESS
At prices adjusted to meet present conditions
Beyond the attraction of value in rental is the smart yet friendly and homelike atmosphere, and the assurance that comes with a home address that carries prestige. Suites of 4 rooms and bath, 5 rooms and 2 baths, 8 rooms and 3 baths.
HAMPTON HALL
166 No. Dithridge St.
Resident Manager, Sch. 4290

Apartments, South Hills 37

Beautiful Apartments
Spanish Walls, Parquet Floors, Vitrolite Baths, Vitrolite Kitchens, G. E. Refrigerators, Elevator Service, Garage Service, Telephone Service, Window Cleaning, Floor Waxing, Luxurious Lounge, Roof Garden

THE EMBASSY
230 BEVERLY RD. MT. LEBANON
An ideal apartment residence adjoining exclusive Virginia Manor. Near parks, swimming pool, schools and stores. 15c bus fare from Liberty Ave. and Diamond St. to door of The Embassy. Suites of 3, 4 and 5 rooms and bath now available. Resident Manager, Locust 1500.
1933 RENT SCHEDULE

Apartments, East End 36

Cathedral Mansions
Ellsworth Avenue and Clyde Street
Under New Management
DELIGHTFUL APARTMENTS
CENTRAL LOCATION
MODERATE RENTAL
Single Room, furnished or unfurnished; two, three and five rooms, unfurnished.
Modern Dining Room and Coffee Shop. Phone Mayflower 8100

SHADYSIDE
$75 — $115
Suites of 6 and 7 rooms, 2 baths, Frigidaire, heat and janitor service. To inspect, inquire Janitor, 5744 Kentucky ave. Mayflower 4543.
$75—POINT BREEZE—$75
Suites of 6 rooms, bath, porches; heat and janitor service. Located in "Old Heidelberg." Well shrubbed grounds. To inspect inquire Janitor, 405 S. Braddock ave.
Rentals in above buildings reduced to lowest levels possible. Immediate or May 1st possession.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. AT 9050.

INSPECT NOW
5660 NORTHUMBERLAND ST.
Apt., 5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, etc., newly papered and painted.
NEW RENTAL, $45.
Representative on premises, No. 1528 S. Negley, or
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.
Montrose 4025. Penn & Highland Aves.

ABERDEEN + ADRIAN
FURNISHED APTS.
REDUCED RENTALS
Desirable one and two-room kitchenette apartments for permanent or transient applicants; also 3-room unfurnished apt. BAYARD AT MELWOOD. SC 4998.

WALLACE BLDG.
Several efficiency apts., 2 and 4 rooms; janitor service and heat included; reasonable rentals.
GEORGE BROS.
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3100.

SHADYSIDE.
THE HOWE AND KENT
5759 Howe, cor. Maryland—Bright, 5 rms., steam heat, jan., frg., $73. HA 3754.

EXCLUSIVE APTS.
9 rooms, 4 baths, conn. with master bedrooms; also 6 rooms, 2 baths, modern; janitor service; 2-car garages. MO 4574.

E. E.—204 North Negley
REDUCED RENTALS.
Outside 6 rms., steam heat, janitor, frigidaire. Hazel 3754.

BAUM BLVD. 5217—3 rms., k'ette, frig., pri. bath, inst. h. w., gar., $35. MO 2847.

Apartments, South Hills 37

SHADELAND APTS.
E. Shady Drive and Alfred st., Mt. Lebanon
4 rooms, heat, light and refrigeration included. Reduced to $60. Open for inspection, 2 to 5.
Porter and MacDowell Co.
Court 4088

BRENTWOOD
2251 Brownsville rd., 4-rm. effi. apt....$45
2930 Elroy ave., 5-rm. dup., modern....$45
Open for inspection, 1 to 4, Sunday.
SCOTT REALTY, Inc.,
FRICK ANNEX. AT. 7210

Apartment Specialists
W. M. HALL, INC.,
695 Washington rd. Lehigh 7400.

BROOKLINE DUPLEX, $35.
6 rms., tile bath, h. w. ht., hwood, pvd. st., gar., $5. Smith & Mott, Lehigh 1500.

DORMONT — 2966 Crosby — 4 rms., bath, Sun P., ht., lt., gas incl., $52.50. AT 5489 Mon.

BEECHVIEW dup., 5 rms., sun par., all mod., nr. cars, schs., chur., red LE 2245.

DORMONT—1427 Key ave.—Modern 5-rm. duplex, garage, $60. EV 3700; LO 1964.

BELTZHOOVER—5 rms., sun parlor, A-1 condition; gar.; red. to $25. EV 3072.

DORMONT—5 rms., tile sh'r bath, h. w. ht., Frig., range, gar.; red. LE 7307-R.

BRENTWOOD—Nr. Sawmill Run blvd., 4 rs. eff., frig., ht., lt., gar., $70. CA 0375.

DORMONT—New mod. dup., 6 rm., 2 bths., Frig., h.w. ht., gar.; reduced. LE 4318-R.

CARRICK—3 rooms, bath, separate meters, in-a-door bed, $25 month. CA 2478-J.

Apartments, South Hills 37

Central Square Apts.
Attractive grounds, large living rooms, finest equipment, convenient location, at rentals of $65 to $75 with no extras, makes these choice 4 and 5-room apartments the BEST VALUE EVER OFFERED. Available now or for May 1st.
5 Room Apts.—$50
One square from Washington Road. Frigidaire, porch. With heat furnished $10 additional. INSPECTION INVITED.
Efficiency Apts.
Complete list of 2, 3 and 4-room apartments. Rentals $35 to $60. SPECIAL—March 1st, 4 rooms, $60. ALSO, now available, 3 rooms FURNISHED.
Stevenson, Williams Co.
666 WASHINGTON RD. LEHIGH 6000.

ORCHARD ST.—3 or 4 rms., 1st or 2d fl., private bath, $25. Hemlock 8006.

BEECHVIEW apt., 5 rms., bath, heat, hot water incl., $37.50. LE 8875-R.

Apartments, North Side 38

BEST location Brighton Road Dist., 5 rms., elec. refg., gar., $45; 3-room efficiency, with gas, $35; best rent bargains in City; inspect today. 4039 Brandon rd.

VINCETON ST.—5 rooms, bath, elec. $27.50. ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO., FA 2100.

MANCHESTER DIST.—4 rms., priv. bath, 1st floor, $28. J. O'Neil. FA 2141.

City & Suburban 39

MOVE RIGHT IN.
2328 Murray, nr. Phillips, 3-4-7 rms.
1625 Forbes, nr. Marion, 3-5-7 rms.
1931 Plainview, nr. Capitol, 7 rms., gar.
Many others—reduced rents.
J. H. Aronson Co., 306 Craft Ave. MA 2110.

CRAFTON, 44 Marion st.—6 rms., bath, garage, $35. REILLY & CO. CO 5500.

MT. WASHINGTON—5-rm. duplex, bath, garage, mod., h.w. ht., red. $45. EV 3899

COL., 5-4-3-2 rms., $25-$12. Call for rent list. Lando, 331 4th ave. CO 4487.

REGENT SQUARE—6 rooms next to Frick Park; quiet location. CH 3911.

OAKLAND, 325 Morgan st.—6 rms., bath, $35. REILLY & CO. CO 5500.

BLAWNOX—4-rm. mod. bungalow. Oakmont 1174-J.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved you can find someone for the job by consulting today classification 19 Transfer and Storage

East End 40

SQUIRREL HILL
Brick house, 7 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage.
$100 MONTH.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 4th Avenue. Court 3100.

N. HIGHLAND SECTION
$35.00—House, six rooms, bath, coal furnace, immediate or May 1 possession. Call Montrose 4025.

7530 TIOGA ST., nr. cor. Braddock ave.; 7 rms., bath, suit 2 fami.; fruit, coal cellar, garage; $50, May 1. CH 7369.

$100—Modern duplex, 7 rooms, 2 tile baths, electric refrig., garage. Dickie & Brown, Montrose 0200.

LANG AVE., near station, 6 rms., $40. Philip Pate, 6218 Penn ave. MO 8500.

KAMIN cottage, 5551 Beacon st., 5 rms., tile bath, Frigidaire, $57.50. HA 5720.

COLORED—2 AND 3 RMS., $11; 7 RMS., $30. COURT 4421 OR WA 3237-W.

ATLANTIC A., 312. Red. 6-5-4-3 rms., mod. $37.50-$28-$23; mo. free. Lando, 331 4th A.

SHADYSIDE—7-room house, 3 baths, elec. refrigerator; will decorate. MA 8070.

$55—6 rms. & bath, oak flrs., h. w. heat; garage if desired. AT 8270.

North Side 41

1513 DAVIS AVE.
5 rms., bath, porch, furnace, laundry; near schools & carline.
R. Frank. LI 1545.
Rent Reduced to $45.

$70.00, RIVERVIEW AVE.—5 rooms, sun parlor, hardwood floors, laundry, porches, hot water and heat included in rent. T. C. ALLISON CO., 812 Federal St.

HAMILTON PLACE, 41—6 rms., bath, elec. red. $20. Lando, 331 4th ave. CO 4487.

SUPERIOR, 1415—Red. rent; 6-5 rms.; mod.; $35-$23; mo. free. Lando, CO 4487.

EAST ST., 2433—6 rms., bath, yard, cellar, $30; imm. poss. Wellington 1998.

4 AND 5-RM. BRICK HOUSES, $20-$25. COURT 4421 OR WALNUT 3237-W.

12 ROOMS, 3 baths, reasonable rent. Apply 1018 Western ave., N. S.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 43

BELLEVUE—Reduced to $45; brick $45. 5 rms., tile bath, hdwd. flrs., coal furnace, garage, awnings. LI 4134.

AVALON—$25; 5 rooms, bath, attic, 20 Marie ave. THEO SCHLEID, 12 N. Ralph ave., Bellevue.

EMSWORTH, 157 and 159 North ave.—6 rms., bath, incl. gar., $45 each. LI 1323.

FOR RENT City & Suburban 39

Homes in Oakland and Squirrel Hill
Now Reduced Rentals. Immediate or May 1st Possession.
$40—3405 Bates St. Brick dwelling, 5 rooms, bath, furnace.
$40—382 McKee Place. Second floor duplex, 4 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors.
$45—3450 Bates St. Apartment of 4 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, steam heat.
$35—4132 Delevan St. Brick dwelling, 5 rooms, bath.
$35—919 Greenfield Ave. Brick dwelling, 5 rooms, bath.
$42.50—960 Lilac St. Second floor duplex, 5 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace.
These properties open for inspection today—Representative on premises.
MARTIN & NETTROUR, Inc.
604 DIAMOND BANK BLDG. ATLANTIC 4232

South Hills 42

MT. LEBANON
255 Academy ave., 6-r., h.w. heat, gar. $65
257 LeMoyne ave., 5-rm., gar. $50
Open for inspection, 1 to 4, Sunday.
SCOTT REALTY, Inc.,
FRICK ANNEX. AT. 7210

Comfortable, Convenient
411 Jillson ave., Brookline; 5 rms., bath, laundry, furnace, nice yard, close schools, cars. Reduced to $32.50. CHARTERS REALTY CO. AT 7624

South Hills LEADING RENTAL Agents
W. M. HALL, INC.
695 Washington Rd. Lehigh 7400.

BEVERLY HGTS., Mt. Leb.—Beautiful home, 6 rms., breakfast room, ba., fin. attic, playroom, h. water, coal furn., 2-car gar., large, well planted lawn and garden. LE 1091.

BROOKLINE BRICK HOUSE, $40.
6 rms., tile bath, hdwd. fls., coal fce., paved st. Smith & Mott, Lehi 1500.

CARRICK, 2713 Custer ave.—4 rms., bath, basement; furnace, stationary tubs, fruit cellar; $20. Carrick 1471.

ACRE, 7-rm. cottage, conv.; fruit, etc. 2 sqs. cars, paved, $35 or part $25. CA 1708-R.

CARRICK—5 rms., bath, attic, $30. Brentwood, 8 rms., bath, fur., $50. CA 3500.

MT. LEBO—New English home, 8 rms., den, 2. ba h. w. ht., gar. $100. LO 1138.

BEECHVIEW—6 rms., bath, laundry, furnace, range, linoleum, $50. LE 8387-W.

MODERN 6-rm. house, Hillsdale ave., Dormont; imm. poss., $50. Phone CO 2006.

CARRICK, $42—Poss. May 1; 5 rms., range, elec. refrig., porches, level lot. LE 2520.

CARRICK—Mod. 7-rm. bungalow, 3 yrs. old; furnace; nr. cars. Red. CA 0923-M.

DORMONT—$40. Bungalow, 6 rooms, h. w. heat. Mackintosh & Golden. LE 1571.

DORMONT, 2821 Dwight ave.—6 rms., tile bath, coal furn., imm. pos., $40. LE 0436-J

BROOKLINE, $42—6 rooms, bath. Inquire 814 Gallion ave. Lehigh 2570-M.

BOGGSTON AVE., 259—4-rm. brick, $25; concession to May 1. HE 8006.

BUNGALOW, 5 rms., tile ba., attic, gar., level lot; 32nd Ward. LE 1091.

ASHDALE AVE.—Brick, 6 rms., bath, attic, modern, $40. HE 8006.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

FRIENDSHIP DIST.—4-rm apt., large living rm., with overstuffed furniture & day bed, bedrm., brkfst. rm. and kitchen, tile bath and shower, porch, light and heat. Reduced to $50. MO 6408 or 5407 Coral st.

EL TOWER 5800 Munhall rd., nicely furn. 1-2-room apts.; cabinet kitchenettes; hotel service incl.; at new low rates. HA 6800.

REDUCED—SHARLEY CAN SEE IT. Furnished apt., 1st floor, 4 rms., small sun porch, on nice street, nr. cars; entirely private, $40. HE 4245.

MT. LEBANON—Sublet, strictly mod. eff. apt.; a 3 and a 4-rm., furn. or unfurn.; attractive rentals; imm. poss. LE 0144.

GENTLEMEN—If you wish a furnished apartment at reduced rent, call Mayflower 8384.

N. S., 926 Madison ave.—3 rms., newly fur. Conv. Tile bath, shower. All priv. Suit. 4. Reas.

WILSON ARMS 549 Neville. Furn. & unfn., $35 up. SC 1680.

BEECH AVE., 911—3 rm., pri. bath, beaut. furn., piano, lt., ht., Frig. CE 1080.

N. S., 807 Tripoli st., 1 or 2-rm. pvt. apt.; all conv.; clean, warm; suit 4, $3.50 wk.

WILK., 2054 Laketon rd.; mod., 5-rm. house, bath, gar.; fun.-unfurn. CH 2312.

SQ. HILL—3 rms., priv. bath, gar., gas, elec. incl., 3d fl., $40. HA 4166-J.

ATWOOD ST., 417, OAKLAND—2 NICE ROOMS, NR. BATH; LDY., ETC. REAS.

AYLESBORO AVE.—2 fur. front rms., with bath, priv. home; ref. Phone HA 1138.

MOD. 3 & 4-rm. well furn. spac. apts., ideal univ. loc.; 3 or 4 adults. MA 3221.

CENTER & Craig. Large living rm., inadoor bed., kitchen, b., stm. ht., jan. SC 6912.

BAUM blvd., 5217—3, 4 rms., d'ete, k'ete, inst. h. w., pri. b., frig., gar., reas. MO 2847

FOR RENT—18-room house, furnished; 4 baths; all rooms rented. FA 5523.

E. E.—Liv. rm., bedrm., ktchnt., pri. bath, depression prices. 6367 Jackson.

Store Rooms 46

MT. LEBANON
Storeroom located on the most prominent corner in Mt. Lebanon; ideal for drug or other retail business; splendid opportunity for the right party; very reasonable rent. See Weller, 709 Washington rd., or phone Lehigh 9321.

BUTCHER SHOP—Comp. equipment incl. frig.; busy location; rent reas. CE 9708.

Lofts & Warehouses 49

Arsenal Terminal Warehouses
40th and Butler sts.
The hub for economical delivery over entire city and suburbs; various size units; unlimited carrying capacity; Penna. Railroad siding; all space on ground floor, sprinkled, absolutely fireproof, suitable for storage or manufacturing; reasonable rents. See your broker or
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson st., N. S. Fairfax 3906.

Offices & Desk Room 50

Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth ave.
Choice offices left in this building. 100% location. Furn. or unfurnished. $25 and up.
United States Realty Co.,
339 Fifth ave., Eighth Floor. AT 4800

FURNISHED PRIVATE OFFICE — Phone calls taken free. Desk space or office address. 207 Investment Bldg. AT 6050.

Farms To Let 54

FARM 250 acres; must have stock, machinery. Write V 108, Sun-Telegraph.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Wanted To Rent 56

WE HAVE TENANTS
LIST YOUR PROPERTY.
Numerous calls for houses and apartments, from $15 up.
No charge unless we rent.
Call Court 2058.
GEORGE E. MEYERS,
REALTOR.
Thirty years at 450 Fourth Ave., City.

LIST houses and apartments, East End and South Hills, with us. Have list of good tenants.
LAWTON REAL ESTATE COMPANY,
436 Diamond St. Court 1348.

LIST YOUR 3 and 4-room apts. in South Hills with me; have tenants waiting.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty ave., Dormont.

WILL RENT 6 or 7-room house, E. E., Wilk. or Edgewood; rent must be reasonable. Write L-234, Sun-Telegraph.

HOME with some land; between Overbrook, Library and McMurray. LE 1091.

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

WANT to hear from private party having a strictly first class home, 6 or 7 rooms, at about $25,000, who can use a 10-rm. house of equal quality; will make a good deal with right party. No com. No dealers. Write Owner, Box X 106, Sun-Telegraph.

BEAUTIFUL HOME, 8 rooms, porches, cellar under whole house and porch, furnace, running water, gas, electric, 4½ acres, 200 bearing fruit, 200 grape, 500 berry, 3-story barn and 6-car gar., mod. concrete outbuild. Jos. Goldbach, Wexford, R. D. 2. Phone Perrysville 746-R.

INGOMAR—Foreclosure; make an offer; brick, 6 large rooms, bath, level acre, shrubs, trees, lawn, garden; near schools, stores, bus. Box 53, Perrysville, Pa.

TWO ACRES, 20 miles from Pittsburgh, B. & O. and bus line, 5-rm. house, $1,500; terms. OLIVER M. WRIGHT, PERRYSVILLE, PA. WELLINGTON 1066.

COUNTRY HOME for sale; all city conv.; very reas.; Coraopolis rd., off Pine Hollow, McKees Rocks, Pa. Bart Herbst, R. F. D. 1, Coraopolis, Pa.

GLENSHAW sheriff sale, bargain, 6-room house, ½ acre, $1,000. A. Will. ST 0402.

FOR SALE—Mod. 6-rm. house, 2-car gar., desirable location. Call Carnegie 130-M.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

BEST VALUES IN PGH.
$2,950
Will build on your lot English type brick home, 6 rooms, bath, cement cellar, furnace, hardwood floors, chandeliers, complete. No extras. Have many homes ready for inspection and will also build any other type. Clear lot and some cash required. Week days and Sundays, call PE 5319.
Holt Construction Co.

551 PRINCETON BLVD.
Open Sunday 2 to 4:30
Six-room brick and shingle home, sun porch and bath, in new residential section; property in excellent condition and ready to move into. Good terms, price very low, $6,000.
SCOTT REALTY, Inc.,
FRICK ANNEX. AT. 7210

East End Houses 61

BEACON ST.
Real Sacrifice.
East of Shady Avenue, with its high elevation overlooking Frick Park and the Country Club, provides an ideal location for this fine, modern, 9-room, 3-bath home, with large lot, priced at $21,000, notwithstanding the property carried a $20,000 trust company mortgage.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. ATL 9050.

1462 GREYSTONE DRIVE
Open Sunday 2 to 4:30
Seven rooms, 2 baths, brick home, 2-car garage, Colonial floors with sunken living room, in Pittsburgh's finest residential section adjacent to Highland Park; magnificent interior; in perfect condition. Price right.
SCOTT REALTY, Inc.,
FRICK ANNEX. AT. 7210

5829 NICHOLSON ST.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY, 2 TO 4.
Newly decorated home, 8 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, etc.; lot 40x105. Handy to Taylor Allderdice High School and Parochial School.
FRANK T. LAUINGER CO.,
Court 0440. 440 4th Ave.

$16,000 Easy Terms
Splendid modern home of 8 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, fine Shadyside location, cost present owner $29,000. Call Mr. Alexander, Sunday, Montrose 4187, weekdays, Hiland 2600.

PRICE $2,750. (WORTH $5,000).
NO. 5608 HARVARD ST.
NEAR PENN & NEGLEY AVES. E. E. Good home (separate house), 4 rooms, bath, gas, elec., lndry., cellar, porch; 30-ft. lot; newly papered and painted. OPEN FOR INSPECTION. MO 9008.

NEW HOUSE located in highly restricted Heberton ave. district, facing Highland Park; excellent location for aged couple who want quiet and privacy; modern in every respect. Hiland 5752-J.

A REAL SACRIFICE — Bartlett st. — 8 rooms, 2 baths, garage, small down payment; will consider trade. Court 4088. Lehigh 2633.

SCHENLEY FARMS—Attractive 8 rooms and sun room, beautifully located; bargain to quick buyer. Mayflower 6829.

SHADYSIDE—8 rooms, 2 baths, garage; worth $17,500; will sell $12,500. CO 1431.

BELLEFIELD AVE.—8-rm brk. A-1 cond., leaving city; must sac. MA 7583.

North Side Houses 62

MONTEREY ST.—Brick house, 8 rms., fin. attic, bath, furnace, large yard, $7,500. Allegheny Real Estate Co., Fairfax 2100.

$3,900 FORECLOSURE—New brick house, near Perrysville Ave.; big barg. LO 1959.

INSPECT 3425 East St.—7 rooms, brick, modern, for 2 fam., gar. space; terms.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

206 ASHLAND AVE.
Open Sunday 2 to 4:30
Beautiful 7-room brick, tile bath, attic, large lot, with side drive, separate brick garage; best residential district in Mt. Lebanon, convenient to everything. Especially good bargain, $8,500.
SCOTT REALTY, Inc.,
FRICK ANNEX. AT. 7210

MT. LEBANON.
Cozy English cottage type, center hall, 6 rooms and 2 baths, with well-planted garden; highest quality at lowest cost. See it today. Price $13,500.
Stevenson Williams Co.
666 WASHINGTON RD. LE 6000.

Mt. Lebanon Sacrifice.
Seminole Hills stone house, 8 rooms, 4 baths, 2-car garage, large lot; sell for much less than original mortgages; small down payment. Lehigh 6800 or Locust 0797-J.

DORMONT SACRAFICE
$5,500—A truly family home, 8 splendid rooms, tile bath, garage and hot water heat; conveniently situated to cars, stores and schools; you can't afford to miss this unusual value.
W. M. HALL, Inc.
695 Washington Rd. Lehigh 7400

9-ROOM home at a sacrifice; one of best locations in Mt. Lebanon; large corner lot, double garage; price $12,500. Inquire 15 Ralston place. LE 2111-R.

$10,400—13-room mod. triplex, 3 baths, hdw. flrs., 3-car garage; near cars; monthly inc., $140; terms. Locust 2320.

$5,200—MT. LEB., all brick, 7 rooms, near cars, stores, easy terms. Locust 1959.

Beechview, Brookline 64

Brookline's Greatest Bargain
Another brand new brick house; yes, it has colored tile bath, colonial banister, guest cupboards, hdwd. flrs., copper plumbing, stationary tubs; gar.; fr. and coal cellar, pvd. st., 2 blocks to cars; wonderful location and neighborhood. LE 5155-R.

PRICE $4,950—$450 DOWN.
BAL. MONTHLY—BROOKLINE.
Choice 10-room buff brick home, bath, gas, furnace, elec., ldry., etc. Lot 30x110 to alley. Paved st., nice location. 1830 Pioneer ave. MO 9008.

$5,900—NEW brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, 2-car garage, corner location. Locust 1959.

5-ROOM brick, paved street, conveniently located; $3,750. LE 2895-R.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Carrick, Overbrook, Knoxville, Brentwood 65

UNDERWOOD ST.
OVERBROOK—$3,750
Two-story brick and shingle home, 5 rooms, bath, conveniently located, paved street, hardwood floor, hot air heat, kitchen cabinets, laundry trays, level lot; real value.
SCOTT REALTY, Inc.,
FRICK ANNEX. AT. 7210

MT. OLIVER BARGAINS.
$4,500—6 rooms, bath, hot water heat, 2-car garage, near Brownsville rd.
$6,000—Brick, 8 rooms, bath, hot water heat. Burger, 752 Brownsville rd.

$3,500—EASY TERMS (WORTH $7,500).
BELTZHOOVER.
NEAR CLIMAX & HABERMAN AVES. Good 8-room home, bath, furnace, 2-car gar., lot 30x118 to paved alley. MO 9008.

BRENTWOOD—Br. dwg., 7 rms., ba., 1-car garage; bargain at $6,500, worth $10,000. Hemlock 9466.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

$500 CASH; $5,700—Six-room brick, hot water heat; level; double garage; near schools. Box 53, Perrysville, Pa.

Lots For Sale 71

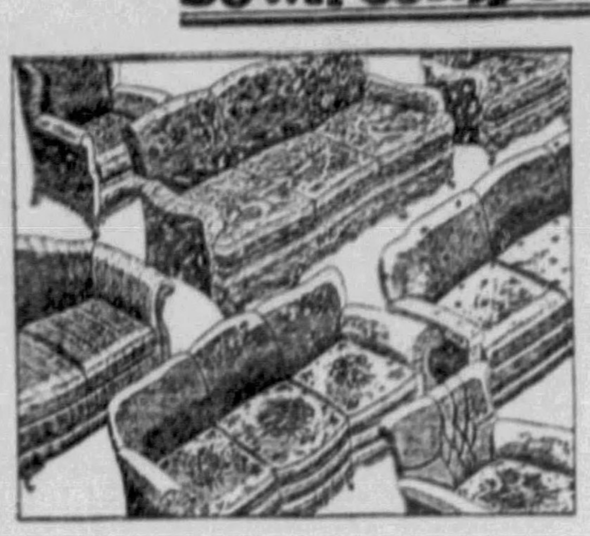
BROWNSVILLE RD., bargain; 40x150; worth $3,000; will sacrifice for $1,900; terms. Call Procupp, Carrick 1646.

Household Goods 86

Come quick

USED FURNITURE EXCHANGE
2332 Forbes St. Near Brady Street

Down Come Prices in this Big Clearance



Never in your life have you seen such ridiculously low prices on good substantial rebuilt and reconditioned furniture! Come quick for your share of the bargains.
• Cash or Credit
• Free Delivery
• Trade-In Allowances
• Open Every Night

7-Pce. Group — For living room, den or library. 12.95
6-Pc. Bedr'm — With Spring and Mattress, Bench, Chair or Rocker. 39.75
Odd Davenp't — Opens to double size comfortable bed. 7.95

SAVINGS and HOW!
REBUILT VACUUM CLEANERS—while they last ... 4.95
HIGH BACK OAK ROCKERS—strongly made ... 1.49
ODD DINING ROOM TABLES — Oak or Walnut ... 3.95
RECONDITIONED ELECTRIC WASHERS—famous makes ... 18.95
SLIGHTLY SOILED BRAND NEW MATTRESSES ... 2.98
CRIB BEDS—complete with Pad; enameled finish ... 3.95
ONE-OF-A-KIND VANITIES — now as low as ... 4.95
Gray, Green or Cream finish ALL-METAL UTILITY CABINETS low as ... 3.95
Roomsize RECONDITIONED RUGS—as low as ... 5.95

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, small farm homes near established communities yield good income, ideal climate for fruit and poultry; moderately priced lands, easy terms, paved roads and good schools. Only 10 years ago life on the farm meant an almost primitive existence. Today, widespread distribution of modern convenience makes pleasant and profitable the hours that used to be tedious and difficult. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell, but offers free information service to help you get right location. Low fares to California. Write for illustrated Southern California folder and our farm paper, "The Earth," free for six months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 940 Railway Exchange, Chicago.

$300 Gets Farm Near Town
25 acres, fruit, woodlot, 20 acres tillage; 2¼ miles to town of 9000; electricity and gas available to house. Only $1200, including corn, potatoes, vegetables; $300 down; picture pg. 45 Strouts catalog.

50 Acres Southern Penn.
1½ Miles high school town & college; 44 acres fertile tillage, stream, wood, about 100 fruit trees; pleasant 7-room house, 40 ft. barn, etc. Low price $2900 includes team, cows, 50 hens, Ford truck, machinery, vehicles, crops; part cash; picture pg. 44 big Free Catalog. STROUT AGENCY, 421-BJ Citizens Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

Dairy Farm, Milk Contract
178 Acres, 100 acres fertile loam tillage, spring pasture 40 head, timberlot; pleasant 6-room house, good 60 ft. cement-basement barn, silo, other bldgs. Hauling neighbor's milk pays $35 to $40 monthly & goes with farm. 3 Horses, 11 milkers, bull, 7 young stock, hens, pigs, auto truck, machinery, vehicles, hay, corn, grain, vegetables, potatoes included. $4200 takes all, $1500 down, good terms. Leo Craine, STROUT AGENCY, Sherburne, N. Y.

ROADSIDE MARKET
10-acre truck garden, doing fine business, main highway; good new bungalow home, close town; must sell at once; only $4,500. Also gas station and lunch room, main highway; good buildings, 6-pump sta., acre land; only $500 cash, balance easy terms. Free farm booklet.
C. H. RODGERS
104 E. Diamond st., Butler, Pa.

Highway Truck & Berry Farm
30 acres located on new improved highway, 3 miles from fine market town; 20 acres level farm land, balance spring watered pasture; nice lot of fruit, fine lot berries. Nice painted house, fine shade, good barn and all kind outbuildings. Has 3 head cattle, flock poultry, machinery and crops. A real attractive place and a bargain at $3,600, part cash. Rodgers Realty Company, Slippery Rock, Pa.

LAWRENCE COUNTY, TENNESSEE, farmers believe in SAFE FARMING based on DIVERSIFICATION of crops and use of LIVESTOCK in farm program. Unusual opportunity for the man whose first consideration is a SAFE FARM HOME. For full particulars write for copy "The Southland." E. J. Hoddy, general development agent, Dept. T-102, Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company, Louisville, Ky.

FOR SALE — 8,320 acres coal, timber farming, fruit land in one continuous body; fronting on state highway nearly three miles. Former price $40; owner needs money, and will take $8 acre. Absolutely perfect title. Would sell in smaller boundaries 500 acres and up at $10 acre. Address for more complete information, B. H. Sprankle, Knoxville, Tenn.

FOR SALE—Don't miss this wonderful opportunity. 50-acre farm, good land, house, fruit of all kinds, barn and other buildings. Farming tools, low price. Owner.
RALPH K. FETTERMAN,
Conneaut Lake, Pa.

36 ACRES, 6 rooms, semi-bungalow; barn, 2 greenhouses 25x100 each, fruit trees; 20 miles from Pittsburgh, 1,000 feet off hard road, on road to be improved. For quick sale, $5,000. OLIVER M. WRIGHT, PERRYSVILLE, PA. WELLINGTON 1066.

60 ACRES, 1,750-foot road frontage, good house, 7 rooms, bath, elec., barn, 10 cows, 2 horses, 150 chickens, abundance of fruit trees; room for Bar-B-Q and gas station. S. Saniel, 434 Diamond st.

FOR SALE—6½-acre business farm, in good town on Route 18; garage, service station and 14-rm. house, all in good repair; must be seen to be appreciated. Mr. E. J. LeGrand, Adamsville, Pa.

40 ACRES level land, good house, 2 good streams, fruit, 23 miles from Pgh., on hard road, terms ⅓ cash, price only, $3,000.
S. V. Thompson Co., 1517 Investment Bldg.

42 ACRES—30 acres extra good vineyard, fine location, main highway, gas, electric; tourist meals and lodging already estab.; a going business and farming combined. G. E. Morse, Portland, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Farm 19 acres, half in timber; bldgs. complete; bargain, $500.00. Inquire West Virginia Title and Trust Company, New Martinsville, West Virginia.

144 ACRES, 8 miles from Grove City, 1 mile small village, Pinchot road. Big red bank barn, 8-room house, good land; $4,000.00. H. Clay Johnson, Mercer, Pa.

BARGAIN—1 acre, brand new 4-r. hs. Fisher Acres Gibsonia blvd. Gas, elec., water, school bus, R. R.; $1,500—$350 cash. AT 5096 or HA 5081.

MOVE IN AT ONCE
Small cottage on 1 acre of ground, 15 miles from courthouse; $100 down, small monthly payments. Hazel 7070.

TWO and four-fifth Acres, Gibsonia, $10 down, $8 mo., enjoy use while paying; rich soil, new low price, $490. Write owner, L-120, Sun-Tele.

5 AC., 3-rm. house, chick hse.; 20 ac., 6-rm. house, fruit, berries; 113 ac. dairy, 7-rm. house, barn, outbldgs., 2 miles from Tarentum; h. rd., C. Miller, Tarentum, R. 2

13 ACRES—8-rm. house and outbuildings; located on a highway 7 miles from P. O.; will sacrifice. Call Procupp. CA 1646.

1¼-ACRE FARM on Noblestown rd., S. Hills; gas, water and electric. $10 down, bal. $6 per mo. Call Lehigh 8300.

200-ACRE stock farm, near Grove City. Bert Hockenberry, owner. Butler, Pa.

Sale or Exchange 73

FOR SALE OR TRADE
12 rooms, 2 baths; lot 30x165. 349 South Pacific ave. Court 3316. Fremont 0487. Will take part payment in second mortgage.

WANT OFFER ON HOME
Point Breeze district, 7 rooms, breakfast nook, 2 baths, hot-water heat, gar. Consider small house in trade. Call MO 0200.

COMMERCIAL LOT, 25x65, located near Armstrong Tunnel, valued at $3,500; will consider country place near the city. Write N 121 Sun-Telegraph.

6 ACRES of bldg. lots, 19th Ward, Pgh., sale or exchange, C. S. McElroy, 909 House Bldg., Pittsburgh.

100-ACRE farm, Butler County, $3,300; trade for city home. Write L 117, Sun-Telegraph.

MT. LEBANON—New English home, small mortgage, deal with owner. LO 2567-J.

SO. MILLS, 5 A., 8-RMS., ORCHARD. For modern house and cash. LE 4315.

WILL trade clear building lot for used auto. Court 0151.

Mfg. Sites & Plants 74

CHESTER is a "Natural" Plant Location. Manufacturing standpoint—Chester is easily accessible to raw materials and abundant skilled labor. Distribution standpoint—Chester has 3 trunk-line railroads and 12 miles of waterfront. Market standpoint—Chester is within 1 day's truck haul of 20,000,000 people. Write now for information on available factories and factory sites. Delaware County Chamber of Commerce, 511 Welsh st., Chester, Pa.

Coal & Timber Lands 79

TRUCK MINES FOR SALE.
C. S. McELROY, 909 House Bldg., Pgh.

500 ACRES Pgh. seam coal, Monongahela River, 1,000 tons daily. PE 3716.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Wanted, Real Estate 80

CASH FOR BARGAINS, QUICK TRADES. E. Arch Cohen, 314 Investment Bldg.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Mortgage Loans 81

PRIVATE FUNDS
First and Second Mortgages
We also buy Mtgs. Reasonable Rates.
FRANK J. SHERMER,
508 Grant St. Room 302. AT 1365.

WE have money for exceptionally good small mortgages.
LAWTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
Court 1348. 436 Diamond St.

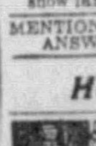
LOAN, Buy Notes, Mortgages
Bankers Mtg. Corp., 314 Investment Bldg.

HAVE $9,000 for several good 1st mtgs. on paved streets. Hazel 3142 any time.

MONEY TO LOAN on first mtgs. Must show large security. MO 0663 Sun. or Eve.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Household Goods 86



WASHER REPAIRS
Parts for all makes; also vacuum sweepers, ironers, radios. McCausland's, Jenkins Arcade, 6th and Liberty. AT 6960.

ANY WASHING MACHINE
Repaired as Low as $1.65
Guaranteed Job by Experts
Colvin Appliance Co.
301 Ferry. Court 0470.

DINING ROOM SUITE.
10 solid walnut pieces; cost $350; used less than year; sacrifice $80 cash. 635 Smithfield st.

Washer Repairs. Wringer Rolls, Lowest Prices. Carter's, Next Diamond Bank Bldg.

MOVING—Baby Grand, $175; Norge refrigerator, $90; 8-pc. din. rm. suite, $65; el. wash mch., $15. 233 S. Negley. MO 8746.

FRENCH bedrm. suite, rosewood, satinwood inlay; inlaid desk, silk damask sofa, chairs, etc.; sac. for cash. JA 0146-W.

Belts 10c— Each. For all sweepers. Carter's, 22 Graeme st. AT 0913.

FURNITURE (used), large selection, reas. Belmar Storage, 741 Penn ave., Wilk.

FURNITURE of 5 rms., very reas.; leaving city. 2332 Eldridge st. HA 5793-J.

Singer $24.50 El. sew. mch. Like new. Carter's, 22 Graeme st.

RUG—Beautiful Chinese, 9x12, practically new, high qlty., sac. quick sale. HA 1706.

INFANT'S bed, wardrobe & table, kitchen range, radiant stove cheap. Jackson 2782-R

$9.75 Eureka Cleaner. Like new. Carter's, 22 Graeme st.

BEDRM., living rm. suites, rugs, lounge chair, etc., bought recently. MO 9249.

$19.50 Hoover Guaranteed like new. Carter's, 22 Graeme st.

BARGAINS—Grand piano, dining rm. and bedrm. suites, hsehd. gds., etc. CA 1134.

$5 each, gas range, sewing machine, ice boxes, sweeper. Donalies. HE 8243.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Electric Refrigerators 86-A

NORGE, 5½ cu. ft., $129, like new, $5 mo., no fin. charge. Donalies. HE 8243.

FRIGIDAIRE, 8 cu. ft. capacity, 2-dr., like new. Cost $425, sell very cheap. HA 5274.

KELVINATOR ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, $60 FOR QUICK SALE. PE 2556.

REFRIGERATOR—New elec., bargain, $95. Carter's, 22 Graeme st.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Office & Store Equipment 89

GOOD used roll tops, single flats, double flats, type. desks, tables, chairs, stools, file cabinets, trans. cases, bookcases, steel cupboards. Kardex cabinets, reas. Wachter's, 917 Western, N. S. FA 4192.

FOR SALE—Office furniture, shelving, partitions, safe, also lot of different aluminum ware. 2029 Fifth ave. Atlantic 5784.

FLOOR SAMPLES—Office furniture at used prices; also used desks, safes, steel shelving, etc. 938 Penn ave., 3rd flr. GR 2222.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Wearing Apparel 90

BEAUTIFUL DRESSES, COATS, WRAPS. FINEST QUALITY, SIZES 14 TO 18. Values from $30 to $80—sacrificed at $4 up. Apt. 606, New Wendover Apts. Hazel 5936.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Machinery & Tools 91

FOUND — Many bargains in our large stock of lathes, shapers, milling machines, grinders, power presses, hack saws, drills, chain hoists, pipe machines, punches, shears, brakes, turret lathes, screw machines, welders, vises, motors and woodworking machinery.
LOST—An opportunity of a lifetime unless you act reasonably prompt.
MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO.,
58 Water st. Court 3413.

AIR COMPRESSOR
4½"x4½" Gardner, with 5-horsepower 3 ph. motor-automatic.
USED MACHINERY BOUGHT AND SOLD
Moorhead-Reitmeyer Co., Inc.,
57 WATER ST. COURT 1455.

Motors— All tpyes 1/6, 1/8, 1/4 H. P.—A. C. or D. C. 35 in stock. $3 to $7. Guar. McCausland's, Jenkins Arcade.

ONE pair 15-ton, 9x18 Standard truck scales. Baker Coal Co., Uniontown, Pa.

50-H. P. Erie City economic type boiler, Penna. standard; all fittings. ST 0471.

SHALLOW and deep well electric pump and Curtis air compressor. WE 2169-J.

WANTED—Two 25-30 h. p. motors, 3-phase. R. S. Altman, Irwin 64.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Pianos For Sale

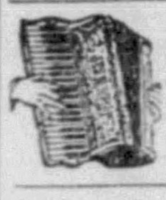
THE OLD RELIABLE
Kurtzmann
Sweetest Tone Piano in America—One of the World's Greatest Pianos at a Wonderful Price, Easy Terms.
MASON & HAMLIN
CHICKERING
EMERSON
SCHUBERT
AMPICO
and Celebrated
KURTZMANN
Sold Only by
SCHROEDER'S

ALL USED PIANOS
Knabe Grand ... $150
Steinway Grand ... $295
Kurtzmann Grand ... $155
Chickering Upright ... $140
Milton Player ... $95
1/2 OFF

Schroeders
820 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh

ONE Behning Grand; used; $160. Boggs & Buhl. FA 2600.

Accordion Schools



PIANO ACCORDION
Taught in 24 easy lessons by Pittsburgh's foremost Artist, Teacher and Author. Accordions for sale and repaired; terms. Free catalog.
DE FONSO STUDIO
206 Stanwix St. AT 0410

String Instrument Instruction

BILLY MURRAY'S SCHOOL OF MUSIC
Pioneer teacher of
Hawaiian Guitar, Tenor Banjo and Ukulele; also Mandolin and Spanish Guitar taught.
RESULTS GUARANTEED.
207 Stanwix st. Atlantic 0410.

Radio & Equipment 88

NEW 1933 models Bosch radios, all latest improvements, $19.75 up. Frederick's, 913 Liberty ave.

Wanted to Buy 93

ONE 8 or 10 ft. meat display case with double glass construction storage space below display counter. This case to guarantee to keep a temperature of 38 degrees. One first-class Toledo or Dayton counter scale for use in combination grocery and meat market. Must be in good condition. Write Box 98, St. Clairsville, O.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

AIREDALES, fox terriers, Bostons, police, collies, spaniels, coon dogs, silent and open trailers; priced to sell. Carnegie 351.

AQUARIUMS—1 30-gal., with tropical fish, plants and snails, $12; also 1 11-gal. aluminum frame, breeders, plants and snails, $7. 214 Whitridge st., Oakland.

BOSTON males, house and auto broke; police and hound puppies cheap. Babcock blvd. and Cemetery lane.

BOSTON and American bull terriers; also beagle hound puppies; reas. MA 7805.

BOSTON Bull Pups, pedigreed, well marked. Everglade 0108.

CHOW DOG, male 9 mo. old, pedigree guaranteed; very reas. Trafford 518-J.

DOBERMAN-PINCHER male dog, age about 2½ yrs., affectionate, house-trained. Price reasonable. Call at Eberhart's 600 Brushton ave.

FANCY pigeons, buy, sell. 1803 Behren, Westwood. Walnut 1616-W.

POM puppy, pedigreed stock; also orange poms at stud. Mayflower 4923.

RACING homers; closing out at $2.50 pair, or remaining 8 pair and $14 Unique Timer, all for $20. W. J. Charters, 3120 Beechwood blvd., Pgh.

TROPICAL FISH AQUARIUMS
10 gal., $3; 7½ gal., $2.25; 5 gal., $1.50; double strength glass; lacquered frame; guaranteed; discounts to dealers. PE 3642. G. F. Odom, 412 Ross ave., Wilk.

TROPICAL fish, all kinds, 25c up; 5-gal. aquariums, 65 Butler st., Etna, Pa.

WIRE-HAIRED fox terrier at stud. Mrs. Florence Fisher Parry's Romeo. Call Lehigh 7155-R.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

HORSES! HORSES!
Auction Sale Monday, Feb. 6.
50 Horses and mares
Suitable for all purposes.
Every horse guaranteed.
S. H. SILVERMAN
SALES STABLE
200-300 W. LACOCK ST., N. S.
PITTSBURGH, PA. CEDAR 9029.
Auction sales every Monday, private sales daily. Large assortment of second-hand harness and collars.

SADDLE HORSES BOARDED.
Extra large box stalls; excellent care given. Country Riding. Perrysville 9171.

RECEIVER'S sale, 16 Milk Co. horses, $20 to $100. High gaited saddle horse, lady broke, in Pgh., hire $1.50 day. AT 8645.

WILL BUY 4 work horses; will go to see them; must be cheap. HI 6772-J.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Legal Notices 107

TREASURY DEPARTMENT,
Office of the Comptroller of the Currency
Washington, D. C.
December 5, 1932.
Notice is hereby given to all persons who may have claims against the Duquesne National Bank of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, that the same must be presented to I. O. Thomas, Receiver, with the legal proof thereof within three months from this date or they may be disallowed.
Acting Comptroller of the Currency
F. G. AWALT.

Spring's a Comin'—That's the Reason and Now's the Season to Save Money On a Good Used Car.

Automobiles For Sale 94

Announcing the Opening of the

BOND MOTORS

5748 BAUM BLVD.

Exclusive Sales Agent for Cars *Repossessed* by *National Bond Investment Co.*

OVER 40 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

These cars are not ordinary used cars but are late models in excellent shape—Some almost new.

LIBERAL TERMS AND TRADE ALLOWANCES.

1932 Plymouth Coupe	$425	1930 Ford Coupe	$140	1932 Plymouth Sedan	$375
1930 Plymouth Sedan	200	1929 Ford Fordor	125	1931 Studebaker Sedan	575
1931 Ford Truck	325	1931 Oakland Sedan	425	1931 Dodge Truck	195
1929 Buick Sedan	250	1929 Ford Truck	150	1929 Chevrolet Coach	75
1931 Hupmobile Coupe	375	1930 Dodge Roadster	225	1932 Chevrolet Coach	425
1929 Ford Tudor	75	1932 Nash Sedan	645	1932 Rockne Coach	495
1929 Chevrolet Sedan	150	1930 Hupmobile Sedan	245	1932 Rockne Sedan	525
1929 Pontiac Sedan	175	1930 Oldsmobile Sedan	295	1932 Studebaker Sedan	595
1928 Studebaker Coupe	85	1929 Auburn Cabriolet	225	1927 Chrysler	75
1929 Plymouth Coupe	150	1929 Hudson Sedan	225	1929 Franklin	375

BOND MOTORS

5748 BAUM BLVD. Open Sundays and Evenings, MONTROSE 9749.

Spend Wisely at **SAUPP'S**

At present low prices money invested in one of our guaranteed reconditioned cars is as safe as in the bank and you get real pleasure out of it. Come in and you'll buy one at a bargain figure.

'28 Chevrolet Sedan	$ 75
'32 Dodge 6 Coupe	495
'31 Plymouth R. seat Coupe	249
'30 Pontiac Coach	225

'28 Auburn DeLuxe Sedan.
Dodge 6 Sedan.
'29 Willys Knight 6 Sedan.
Chrysler 75 Sedan.
'30 and '31 Hupp. 8 Sedans.
'28, '29, '30 and '31 Dodge 6 Sedans.
'29 and '30 Dodge Coupes.
'30 Graham 4 Speed Sedan.
'30 Marmon Sedan.
'31 Plymouth Sedan.
Harley Davidson Motorcycle.
'30 Whippet 6 R. S. Coupe.
'27 and '28 Buick Coupes.
'29 Buick Sedan.
'28 and '29 Chevrolet Coupes.
'30 Chevrolet (sport) Roadster.
'30 Dodge 6 and 8 Spt. Roadsters.
'31 Essex Coach.
'27 Nash Coach.

FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.
For 38 Years a Good Name and Good Values.
New Location:
5838 Baum Blvd. at Euclid
"The House of Dependability"
HILAND 7900-3847.

W. H. Bingler Co. *USED CAR DEALERS*

CARS Terms & Trade — TRUCKS Terms & Trade

1929 Chevrolet Coach	$125
1931 Chevrolet Coach	325
1929 Ford Coach	135
1929 Plymouth Sedan	145
1930 Ford Coupe	19[illegible]
1930 Ford Cabriolet	165
1929 Chevrolet Roadster	95
1931 Chevrolet Sport Coupe	295
1930 Ford Coach	185
1930 De Soto Sport Roadster	225
1930 Oldsmobile Coach	295
1929 Nash Special Sedan	295
1931 Studebaker 6 Sedan	395
1928 Packard Sedan	225
1929 Packard Cabriolet, 6 w.	495
1930 De Soto 8 Sedan	295
1929 Essex Coach	150
1931 Oakland Sport Coupe	295
1930 Chevrolet Coach	175
1928 Buick Coupe	175
1929 Hudson Sedan, 6 w.	275
1931 De Soto 6 w. Spt. Rdstr.	375
1930 Marmon 6 w. Sedan	295
1929 Peerless 6 w. Sedan	125
1928 Packard Regal 8 Club Sedan	
1930 Studebaker 6 Club Sedan	258
1932 Chevrolet Coach	475
1929 Chevrolet Coupe	135
1931 Ford Sedan	245
1930 Ford Roadster	150
1929 Whippet Sport Coupe	95
1931 Ford Cab. Coupe	295
1929 Pontiac 6 w. Coupe	195
1929 Buick Sedan	250
1930 Studebaker 8 Coach	250
1929 Ford Coupe	12[illegible]
1931 Pontiac Sedan	295
1931 Olds 6 w. w. Coupe	$450
1930 Packard Sedan	595
1931 Dodge 8 Sedan	465
1931 Chevrolet 6 w. Sedan	395
1931 Buick 6 w. Coupe	495
1931 Chevrolet Cabriolet	325
1931 Nash 6 w. Coupe	395
1931 Cadillac 16-cyl. Sprt. Cpe.	
1930 Hudson 8, 6 w. Brougham	450
1932 Auburn Sedan, 12-cyl., new	
1932 Auburn Sedan, 8-cyl., new	
Brand New Cord Sport Sedan.	
1930 Buick 47 Sedan	450
1929 La Salle Sedan	495
1931 Ford Coach	265
1932 Plymouth Cpe., latest type	485
1931 DeVaux Sedan	325
1930 Chevrolet Coupe	195
1931 Ford Town Sedan	295
1931 Ford Phaeton	295
1927 Franklin Sedan	60
1928 Reo Wolverine	95
1927 Buick 4-pass. Coupe	95
1930 Packard 6 w. Sedan	795
1928 Chevrolet Sedan	65
1932 Plymouth Cabriolet	395
1929 De Soto 6 Roadster	145
1931 Dodge Sport Coupe	495

TRUCKS

1932 Ford Pick-up, new	$400
1931 Chevrolet Pick-up	295
1932 Chevrolet 157" w.b. Van	750
1931 Chevrolet Dual Wheel Stake	425
1928 Dodge ½-ton Panel	245
1931 Ford ½-ton Panel	350
1931 Chevrolet ½-ton Pick-up	295
1931 Ford ½-ton Panel	350

W. H. BINGLER CO. *Used Car Dealers*
5223 LIBERTY AVE., JUST OFF BAUM BLVD. MONTROSE 8844

SAMSON'S
Used Cars of Quality

'32 Chrysler 6 Sd., 7000 mi.	$725
'32 Ford Bus. Cp., 8000 mi.	350
'32 Plymouth Flt. Pr. Cpe.	350
'32 Ford 8 Phaeton	395
'31 Buick 8-96 Spt.Cpe., R.S.	725
'31 Chrysler 8 De Luxe Cab.	825
'31 Stude Pres. 8 Cpe., R.S.	695
'31 Chrysler Imp. Sd. 6 w.w.	1450
'31 Ford Convertible Sedan	365
'31 Hupp 8 Spt. Cpe	550
'31 Chevrolet Coupe	275
'31 Chevrolet Spt. Rdstr.	295
'31 Buick 8-57 Sedan	550

75 Cars of Older Models
Prices $25 and up
Your Old Car as Down Payment
Samson Motor Co.
4647 BAUM BLVD.
Mayflower 2304

AUBURN Sedan, 1929—Small eight sedan, color dark, upholstering like new, very comfortable riding car; 4-wheel hydraulic brakes. You should see and inspect this car at this greatly reduced price; the car was priced at $295; Sunday and Monday special only, the price will be $169—$57 down, bal. monthly. Your car traded. W. H. Bingler Co., 5223 Liberty Ave.—just off Baum.

AUBURN 8 Custom Cabriolet, 6 wire wheels, dual ratio, etc., new 1932. Also custom sedan, new, 1931 Auburn Custom Brougham. Low prices and terms. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 ...

CHRYSLER '31 8 Rdstr., 6 w. w., $550. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

CHRYSLER 6-cylinder roadster, bargain, $40 cash. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

CHRYSLER 1932 De Luxe 8 Roadster, $775. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

CHRYLER '28 "62" Sedan, $165. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

CHRYSLER USED CARS.

FORD 1929 Coupe or Coach; take your pick, $95. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

FORDS—1932 De Luxe 8 sedan, new; 1932 De Luxe 8 coupe; 1931 De Luxe sedan; 1931 std. coupe, R. S. Low prices and terms. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

FORD A Sedan; here is an opportunity to own real transportation; only $135. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

FORD 8 sport coupe; private owner; at sacrifice; paint, tires and entire car like new. Call Fairfax 0719. **$475**

FORD 1930, Town Sedan, $250. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. Fairfax 3620.

FORD '32, V8 Tudor Sedan; new car guaranteed. Kamin's, 1648 Shady ave. Hazel 1332. **$399**

'29 FORD Coupe, reconditioned, new tires, $95. Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum blvd. SC 8000.

FORD new '32 V8 Coupe, new car title and guarantee. Kamin's, 1648 Shady ave. Hazel 1332. Down **$79**

FORD 1930 2-dr., only $175, terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

FORD 1932 2-dr. Sedan, 800 miles; will sacrifice at a bargain. 428 Penn ave., Wilk. Fremont 1112.

FORD V-8 coupe; 6,200 miles; good condition, $385. 214 Grant ave., Bellevue. Linden 0180-J.

FORD '31, Cabriolet; a real buy; perfect, sacrifice price. Kamin's, 1648 Shady ave. Hazel 1332. Down **$70**

'31 FORD Coupe; see this value at $245. Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum blvd. SC 8000.

FORD '32, 4-cyl. DeLuxe Tudor Sedan; new car guar. Kamin's, 1648 Shady ave. Hazel 1332. Down **$73**

FORD 1928 Business Coupe, $75. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

FORD '31 Tudor, $225. Barnes Motor, 6311 Penn ave. Montrose 7171.

FORD 1932 coupe, $295. Commercial Credit, E. E. Trust Bldg. Hiland 5400.

FORD—'31 Victoria, $295. Olds Retail Store, Baum and Beatty. HI 1204.

FORD model A Sedan, $125. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

FORD V-8 sedan, 1932, spc. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

FORD '31 deLuxe Sdn., 4 dr., ex. shape, $287. 918 Manchester blvd. FA 2000.

FORD—1930 coach, $175. Olds Retail Stores, Baum and Beatty. HI 1204.

FORD 1929 coupe, spc. buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

'29 FORD COUPE (clean), $95. C. A. Rehtmeyer, new location, 5860 Baum.

FORD 1931 De Luxe Coupe $265. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

FORD '30 Coupe, $185. Barnes Motor, 6311 Penn ave., Montrose 7171.

'32 FORD V-8 COUPE, $425. C. A. Rehtmeyer, new location, 5860 Baum.

OLDSMOBILE—1932 conv. Coupe; practically new in every detail; $605. Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum blvd. SC 8000.

OLDSMOBILE—1930 Coach; just overhauled; only $245. Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum blvd. SC 8000.

OLDSMOBILE—1928 Coach; motor, paint and tires good; $145. Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum blvd. SC 8000.

OLDSMOBILE—1929 Sedan; good condition; $225. Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum blvd. SC 8000.

OLDS—'31 De Luxe Sedan, $185. Olds Retail Store, Baum and Beatty. HI 1204.

OLDS—'30 std. coupe, $225. Olds Retail Stores, Baum and Beatty. HI 1204.

'29 OLDS SPORT COUPE, $195. C. A. Rehtmeyer, new location, 5860 Baum.

OLDS, 1930 Coach, 6 w. w., $295. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

OLDS—'29 sedan, $225. Olds Retail Stores, Baum and Beatty. HI 1204.

OLDS 1929 Coupe, low mileage, dark blue, good tires, $65 down. Dormont Olds, 3144 W. Liberty ave., Lehigh 1085.

PACKARD late 1928 6-cylinder cabriolet. This car has been driven by only one man. It is in splendid condition. Tires are all practically new. Let us demonstrate this really fine automobile to you. The price is only $295. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st., MA 1291.

PACKARDS, 1931 Std. 8 Sedan, wire wheels; 1929 Std. 8 Sport Roadster; 1928 Std. Sedan, overhauled. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave., Montrose 7600.

PACKARD late '29, custom 8 Coupe; perfect cond. Kamin's, 1648 Shady ave. Hazel 1332. **$375**

PACKARD—1929 Sedan, model 633; low mileage, excellent condition; owner needs money; bargain. Cunningham Motor Co., 728 Rebecca Ave., Wilkinsburg. PE 4063.

PACKARD—1929 sedan, 7-pass., 8-cyl.; one owner car; priced well, never before, never again. Just ask Royston Cadillac La Salle Co., 5607 Baum Blvd.

PACKARD 1926 Sedan, $75. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

'30 Packard 5-p coupe, $650; '31 Chrysler Royal Coupe, 2335. 5934 Baum blvd.

PEERLESS '28 Cp.; Willys Knight '28 Sed.; $77. Kamin's, 1648 Shady av. Haz. 1332.

PIERCE-ARROW Buyers — We have 1930 brougham; make us an offer or trade. Then watch us act. Royston Cadillac La Salle Co., 5607 Baum Blvd.

PIERCE-ARROW—1931 sedan; beautiful, roomy, powerful; cut 50%; going; hurry. Royston Cadillac La Salle Co., 5607 Baum Blvd.

PIERCE-ARROW 1929—5 pass. Sedan, 6 good tires, fine cond., $650. HI 7639.

PLYMOUTH PB Sedan, new, at good discount. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave.

PLYMOUTH 1930 Roadster, $250. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

PLYMOUTH '32 r.s. Coupe, $345. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

PLYMOUTH '31 r.s. Coupe, $275. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

PLYMOUTH '32 PB 4-d. sed., $445. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

PLYMOUTH 1930 Sedan, $185. Brant's, Horseshoe Bend, West View. WE 1777.

1932 BRAND NEW PONTIAC SEDAN ...

Miscellaneous 85

FOOD MARKET OPERATORS

TAKE NOTICE!

OUR LATE 1933 MARKET EQUIPMENT NOW ON DISPLAY

We invite you to inspect our complete 1933 Models in Market Equipment. Additional features, more profitable. More convenience at far greater economy.

HEADQUARTERS FOR REFRIGERATORS, REFRIGERATOR DISPLAY CASES, RACKS AND COMPLETE INSTALLATIONS.

Be sure to see our No. 3352 Refrigerator Display Case. 100% vision, 50% increase in display capacity. Ask to see Special Bargains in 1932 Model Cases.

BERNARD GLOEKLER CO. — ATLANTIC 6800
1627-29-31-33 PENN AVE.
GLOEKLER PITTSBURGH PA

Clearance Sale of Lumber—Woodwork—Paints

These bargains are offered to balance our inventory. All Stock is in first class condition.

40 TO 60% OFF

See these Bargains before you make your Repairs.

DOORS — SASH — KITCHEN CABINETS — MANTELS — STAIRS — PORCH POSTS—FLOORING—SIDING—WALLBOARDS—PAINTS, ETC.

Keystone Lumber Company
FOOT 17TH STREET, SOUTH SIDE

LUMBER *and* MILL WORK
NEW and USED
BARGAIN PRICES NOW!

Casements, Sash Paint, Doors, Roofing, Ironing Boards, Lumber—at the lowest prices in years
THREE CONVENIENT YARDS:
HIGGINS LUMBER COMPANY — 3300 LIBERTY AVE. GRANT 6575
Carnegie Lumber Co. — FIRST AND THIRD STS. CARNEGIE — Carnegie 147
Mitchell Lumber & Sup. Co. — 119 N. TRENTON AVE. WILKINSBURG — Penhurst 6200

Miscellaneous 85

$46.50 INSTALLED

Call, Phone or Write for Dealer's Name

Heating Supply Co.
101 E. Lacock St., N. S.
Fairfax 1900

Auto Financing

MONEY LOANED
ON YOUR AUTOMOBILES, UNPAID BALANCES REFINANCED.
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.
5526 Penn Ave. MOntrose 7600.

You Don't Need Title or Endorser to Obtain Money on Your Automobile for Any Purpose
Motors Finance Co. of America
1212 Keenan Bldg. Atlantic 2760

MONEY ON YOUR AUTO
1 to 12 months to repay; bring title
PITTSBURGH FINANCE CORP.
507 American Bank Bldg. AT [illegible]

AUTOMOBILE OWNERS
BRING TITLE—403 NIXON BLDG.
G. S. BAYLOR, Mgr. AT 1980

AUTO LOANS by A. A. Ross
Private, prompt. Bring title. AT [illegible]
314 Investment Bldg., 239 4th Ave.

Loans on Furniture

The advertisers in this column operate under the State Small Loan Law.

MONEY
For Every Family Need
Prompt, friendly service at a low cost. Small monthly repayments to fit present day working conditions and salaries. Phone, write or visit
Personal Finance Co.
PITTSBURGH — Rooms 808, Law & Finance Bldg. 429 Fourth Ave., between Grant and Smithfield Sts. Phone, Atlantic 8170.
NORTH SIDE — Dollar Savings & Trust Co. Bldg. 526 Federal St., Cor. S. Diamond St. (Opposite Boggs & Buhl) Phone, Fairfax 4706.
BRADDOCK — Room 25, Crystal Bldg., Second Floor 858 Braddock Ave. (Over Penny Store) Phone, Brandywine 2802.
EAST LIBERTY — Room 202, Penn-Center Bldg. 6124 Center Ave., Cor. Penn Ave. Phone, Hiland 2933.

LOW RATE LOANS
Household loans $300 or less to husbands and wives at reasonable rates. Loans above $100 and up to $300 are made at a rate less than the usual small loan rate. If you are keeping house and can make regular monthly payments, you have all the security needed for a Household Loan. Strictly confidential. Husband and wife only need sign. No endorsers. Twenty months to repay. Quick service. Come in, phone or write.
Household FINANCE CORPORATION
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Clean Up Those Old Bills With a Loan
Use our friendly service when in need of money. Loans made on notes quickly and confidentially.
INTERSTATE COLLATERAL LOAN CO.
200 ARROTT BLDG.

BORROW FROM US
TRANSACTIONS PRIVATE
LOANS ON FURNITURE UP TO $300.
PEOPLES LOAN CO.,
1111 Empire Bldg.
LIBERTY AVE. AND STANWIX.
ATLANTIC 3574.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Loans on Jewelry

Pittsburgh's Loan Bank
Over 75 Years of Helpful Public Service
6% Yearly Interest on DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, STOCKS, Etc.
½% per month to 2½% storage

Largest institution of its kind in the entire world. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. Seal your own valuables—returned to you under your original seal.
JOS. DeROY & SONS
DiamondLoanAssociation
(Loans Granted—Over $40,000,000.00)
111 Smithfield St. *Opposite Post Office*
Cash Paid for Old Gold

LOANS Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Silverware, Musical Instruments, Stocks, Bonds & Guns
AS LOW AS 1%
GALLINGER'S
ESTABLISHED 60 YRS.
929 LIBERTY AVE.—ATLANTIC 5207

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

The Junior Patrol

JOIN NOW

Mail this blank today.

JUNIOR PATROL PLEDGE

I PROMISE TO HELP CHILDREN LESS FORTUNATE THAN I AM.
I PROMISE TO DO MY BEST TO MAKE MY PARENTS PROUD OF ME.
I PROMISE TO WATCH CAREFULLY WHEN CROSSING STREETS AND TO AID OTHER CHILDREN IN KEEPING OUT OF DANGER.
I PROMISE TO STUDY HARD AND DO ERRANDS WILLINGLY.
I PROMISE TO BE A 100% JUNIOR PATROL MEMBER.

Signed ....
Date of Birth .... Address ....
School ....
Address: JUNIOR PATROL, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Boys and Girls!

Upon receipt of this blank you will be registered as a member of the JUNIOR PATROL, and will be forwarded a membership card and an Official Emblem to wear at all times.

See Quin Hall's New Cartoon Strip
ON THE COMIC PAGE OF THE DAILY
SUN-TELEGRAPH

COUNTY TROOPS WILL OBSERVE SCOUT WEEK

8,000 Youths to Take Part In Ceremonies Opening Tuesday; Joint Meet Set.

Boy Scout Week will be celebrated by Allegheny County's 8,000 scouts starting Tuesday with banquets, church services, parent nights, exhibits, courts of honor, hikes and a union meeting of all four councils Saturday afternoon at Schenley High School.

Tuesday will be the twenty-third anniversary of scouting in the United States. Tribute will be paid the occasion at 8:15 p. m. when every scout in the Pittsburgh district and almost 1,000,000 others throughout the country stand at attention and repeat the scout oath.

The Homestead Council was to begin its celebration of the week this morning with church services at the First Presbyterian Church, Ninth avenue and Ann street, Homestead. Twenty-four troops are to be present and the services will be in charge of the Rev. Irvin S. Yeaworth.

The Allegheny County, East Boroughs, Homestead and McKeesport Councils will hold a union meeting Saturday afternoon at the Schenley High School. Speakers will be Dr. Robert F. Galbreath, president of Westminster College, and Arthur A. Schuck, director of operation for the Boy Scouts in the United States.

Troop functions by the 400 troops in the county will round out the week of celebration. They will include hikes, exhibits, programs for the parents and church services.

POULTRY

McNEES WHITE LEGHORNS, Contest and show winners. BABY CHICKS—HATCHING EGGS. McNees Farm, R. D. No. 2, Coraopolis, Pa.

WHITE LEGHORN WHITE ROCK CHICKS Write for circular—Prices BIG G POULTRY FARM Box 1, CADOGAN, PA. Phone—172 L-6 Ford City

MAKE MONEY raising poultry, either as sideline or full time occupation. Read Poultry Tribune, America's leading poultry magazine, and learn all about this valuable business. Every issue contains valuable information on chick feeding and management. Five years, $1.00, six months' trial 10c. POULTRY TRIBUNE, Desk 122, Mount Morris, Ill.

GOLDEN RULE CHICKS HATCHED AND SOLD BY THE GOLDEN RULE

10 FREE CHICKS WITH EACH 100. We ship C. O. D. Blood-Tested, Pedigreed, All Chicks Highest Quality. Order from this Ad.

	50	100	500
Wh., Br. and Bf. Legs., Anconas	$4.50	$8.00	$37.50
Wh., Barred & Wh. Rocks, Bf. Orps.	5.25	9.50	45.00
R. I. Reds, Wh. & Sil. Wyandottes	5.25	9.50	45.00
Sil. Wh. & Buff Minorcas	5.25	9.50	45.00
Bk. & Wh. Giants, Lt. Brahmas	7.25	13.50	65.00

Assorted Chicks $6.50 per 100. All Hvy. Assorted, $8. Pekin Ducklings $16. Satisfaction guaranteed. Big catalog free. Golden Rule Hatchery, Box B-24, Bucyrus, Ohio

FEBRUARY CHICK SALE

We are now taking orders for day-old Chicks for delivery in February. Can furnish Tom Barron English White Leghorns and all popular heavy breeds. All Chicks from selected matings and blood tested flocks, under state supervision.

We also solicit orders for Bronze Baby Turkeys, White Pekin Ducklings and Eggs for hatching.

Safe arrival guaranteed on all shipments. Lowest price in years.

THE I. W. SCOTT CO., 500 Liberty Ave., 113 Diamond St., Pittsburgh, Pa. ATlantic 2022.

BALDESBERGER'S S. C. WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS

Protect your investment by buying chicks that will live and grow into high producing stock. We have the oldest blood tested flocks in So. Western Penna. All breeding hens have trap nest records of 175 eggs or better. Only chalk white eggs of 25 ounces or over used for hatching. Our chicks cost no more than ordinary chicks if you want production. Our farm is located only five miles from Mt. Lebanon on McMurray Rd., direct out Washington Rd.

W. P. BALDESBERGER, Breeder for 16 years. R. D. BRIDGEVILLE, PA. Phone Colonial 1055-R-1.

Mack's Big Type English White Leghorns

We have the largest breeding farm in Western Pa. Every chick we sell is hatched from an egg produced on our farm. Come in and see our stock, or write for circular.

Thomas Mack & Sons Box 43 West Sunbury, Pa.

Custom Hatching

Make Your Dollars Go Farther

Up to 300 Eggs—4c each
Over 300 Eggs—3½c each

Get our prices

SUPREME CHICKS All Breeds

IRWIN'S HIGHLAND HATCHERY Box B, FREEPORT, PA.

On Route 28, 2 Miles from Freeport Phone Freeport 285 R 21

For Good, Strong and Healthy Chicks Use Altman's Buttermilk Chick Starter.

Altman's Buttermilk Egg Mash with Cod Liver Oil $1.15
Altman's Buttermilk Chick Starter with Cod Liver Oil $1.45
Altman's Buttermilk Growing Mash with Cod Liver Oil $1.35
Altman's 16% Dairy Feed .... $ .90
Altman's 20% Dairy Feed .... $ .95
Altman's 24% Dairy Feed $1.00
Altman's Horse Feed $1.10
Scratch .... 95c | Chop 75c
Crack Corn .... 85c | Bran 80c
Pure Corn Chop .... 85c | R. Midds 80c
Corn .... 80c | W. Midds 90c
Oats .... 32c | Pulverized Oats $1.10
Rye, 100 lbs. .... $1.30 | Coarse Chick fd. $1.25
Wheat .... $1.15 | Rabbit feed $1.90
Poultry Peat Litter .... $1.90 | Good Alfalfa Hay, Straw 70c
Choice timothy seed, $1.90 bu.; Peat Moss for lawn and garden, $1.90 bale
All Breeds of Baby Chicks.
All Kinds of Bulk Garden Seeds.

31 CASH FEED STORES:

Scottdale, N. Broadway, Phone 30.
New Brighton, 1033 3rd Ave. Phone 3184.
West End, 1760 Carson St. (Under New West End Bridge.) Phone Court 7863.
McDonald, 116 Barr St. Phone 2194.
Mars, Pa., Main St. Phone 87.
Indiana, 1142 Phila st. Phone 1348.
Butler, 127 E. Cunningham st. Phone 32520.
Wilkinsburg, 1028 Penn ave. CH 3779.
Apollo, beside R. R. Station. Phone 156.
Carnegie, 201 West Main. Phone 1308.
Charleroi, 610 McKean ave. Phone 113.
Connellsville, 501 Main st. Phone 2088.
Coraopolis, 1031 Fifth. Phone 245.
Elizabeth, Center ave. Phone 52.
Etna, 88 Bridge st. Sterling 0506.
Export, Phone 26, ring 12.
Greensburg, Main st. Phone 2438.
Irwin, Lincoln Highway. Phone 84.
Jeannette, North Sixth st. Phone 184.
Latrobe, 1017 Jefferson st. Phone 1364.
McKeesport, 925 Fifth ave. Phone 21286.
Mt. Pleasant, Main & Cherry. Phone 5741.
New Kensington, 709 5th ave. Phone 228.
North Side, 811 Madison ave. Cedar 1435.
Saltsburg, Point st. Phone 61.
Tarentum, 203 W. 7th st. Phone 2083.
Turtle Creek, Airbrake ave. Valley 182.
Uniontown, 85 N. Pgh. st. Phone 4024.
Washington, Pa., 214 Main st. Phone 2954.
W. Brownsville, at P. R. R. sta. Phone 85.
West Newton, Water st. Phone 307.

Rabbits and Supplies

FED. Black Silver Fox Rabbits, R. D. 1, Fairview ave., Pitcairn, Pa. Phone 382-W.

Marriage Licenses

George H. Trombley	Portage
Margaret Katherine Stefanak	Dormont
Sampson Calo	Pittsburgh
Laura E. Dornburg	Pittsburgh
George W. Pfeil	Detroit, Mich.
Ruth Mildred Thomas	Forest Hills, N. Y.
John J. Mullin	Columbus, O.
Janice E. Padan	Rochester, N. Y.
Stephen M. Skovran	Pittsburgh
Rose B. Yockel	Pittsburgh
Alexander Seidlitzer	Pittsburgh
Anna Dix	Pittsburgh
Woisda Kaminsky	Donora
Antonia Yelich	Library
Raffaelo A. Bracco	Hays
Marie Taucrell	Hays
Joseph J. Wasielewski	Pittsburgh
Helen C. Zientarska	Pittsburgh
Owen F. Johnson	Cleveland, O.
Lillian Downey	Cleveland, O.
Robert A. Clark, Jr.	Pittsburgh
Ruth Belle Smith	Pittsburgh

NEDLAR ENTRY HEADS CONTEST

HARRISBURG, Feb. 4.—(AP.)—Pullets entered in Pennsylvania's official egg-laying contest continued to increase in production with the Nedlar Farm, Peterboro, N. H., pen taking the lead at the end of the seventeenth contest week.

The Department of Agriculture announced an increase of 50 eggs over the previous week's total had been produced at the rate of 69.23 per cent. The total produced during the week was 4,679 eggs.

The 10 high pens for the week were:

Entry	Location	Points	Eggs
Nedlar Farm	Peterboro, N.H.	68.50	63
Co-operative Breed and Hatch Co.	Tio, O.	66.25	60
W. A. Seidel	San Antonio, Tex.	61.80	59
L. C. Beall Jr.	Vashon, Wash.	61.65	60
J. C. McCoy Jr.	Emlenton	61.25	58
Guy A. Leader	York	60.65	57
Z. D. Horn	Dunn's Station	60.45	64
J. A. Hanson	Corvallis, Ore.	60.30	57
Ben W. Jacobs	Waynesburg	60.10	59
Joseph H. Suppan	Catasauqua	59.35	59

Aluminum Company Taking Gulf Suites

Removal of the general offices of the Aluminum Company of America from the Oliver Building to the Gulf Building, on May 1, was announced yesterday by company officials. The entire sixth, eighteenth, nineteenth and twentieth floors and parts of the eighth, ninth and thirty-seventh floors will be occupied.

Reeves, World War Aviator-Hero, Dies

DETROIT, Feb. 4.—(AP.)—Capt. Adrian W. Reeves, shot down six times during his World War aviation career, in which he escaped with nothing more serious than a sprained ankle, died today of influenza at the age of 33.

POULTRY

25,000 BLOOD-TESTED Reds, Barred Rocks, Wh. Rocks, Wh. Wyandottes, R. I. Whites hatching Thurs. 100, $6; 500, $28.75. Ass. 100, $5.25; 500, $25. Prepaid. JOY'S HATCHERY, New Haven, Mo.

HOLLYWOOD-TANCRED White Leghorns. Selected 4 lb. pullets, laying 60%; 4 lb. hens, laying 45%. Special sale this week. R. E. SANDY, Box B, Stuarts Draft, Va.

BABY CHICKS 5½c UP

Before you order get the true facts about quality chicks. Write

Housewoth's Leghorn Farms Box P Port Trevorton, Pa.

Baby Chicks C. O. D. From Free Range Flocks. Prices on

	25	50	100
S. C. White Leghorns	$2.00	$3.50	$6.50
Barred Plymouth Rocks	2.25	4.00	7.50
Broiler Chicks	1.75	3.00	5.50

C. E. HOCKMAN, Box 101, Mingoville, Pa.

Farm and Garden

10 Evergreens for 85c

$6.00 per 100. Three to five-year-old trees, 12 to 15 inches high. All once transplanted in the nursery.

2 Sitka Spruce, 2 Chinese Arborvitae Pyramidalis, 2 Biota Orientalis Compacta, 2 Douglas Fir, 2 Thuja Pyramidalis. Specimen Evergreen for group planting, 2-3 ft. high burlapped, $1.10 ea. Many varieties.

50 PANSIES, ruffled flowering mixtures, beautiful markings (in bud); Field-grown plants. 85c

HYBRID DELPHINIUMS, hollyhock strain, double and single, marvelous colors. 6 Plants, field grown. 85c

VIOLAS or TUFTED PANSIES, all colors. CORNUTA, ODORATA, JERSEY GEM (Blooming age), assorted 50 plants. 85c

Its charm lends grace to either the border or rockery. Bloom all summer. Field-grown Plants.

Field-Grown PERENNIAL Plants (Blooming Age), 25 varieties, 5c each. BOXWOOD, 5-8 inches, $5.00 per 100. Evergreens, Shrubs, Azaleas, Rock Garden Plants, Barberry and Privet Hedge.

EVERYTHING GUARANTEED. 250 ACRES

Order Now for Spring Delivery BARGAIN PRICE LIST FREE

ADOLPH FISCHER NURSERIES Evergreen Dept. 16 EASTON, PA.

Please Add 25c for Packing Order.

BEAUTIFY YOUR LAWN With Evergreens, Trees and Roses; also all other kinds of Nursery Stock.

Send for Our Price List and Save . . . 50%

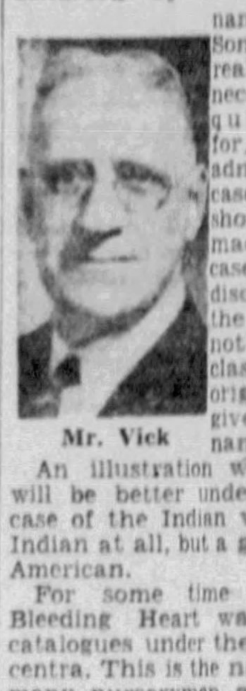
BEVERLY NURSERY 1135 WASHINGTON ROAD Tel. Lehigh 7624 Mt. Lebanon, Pa., Dept. S.

PLANT NAME CHANGE CAUSE OF CONFUSION

Bleeding Heart Listed as Dicentra and Dielytra By Catalogue Makers.

By EDWARD C. VICK
Garden Editor, Sun-Telegraph.

Florists and nurserymen and amateur gardeners generally are disturbed by the changing of names of plants. Sometimes this really is unnecessary and quite uncalled for, as botanists admit. In that case the change should not be made. In other cases it may be discovered that the plant was not properly classified and originally was given a wrong name.



Mr. Vick

An illustration which perhaps will be better understood is the case of the Indian who is not an Indian at all, but a genuine native American.

For some time the popular Bleeding Heart was offered in catalogues under the name of Dicentra. This is the name by which many nurserymen and gardeners learned to know it. Then, somewhat recently, it began to appear in catalogues and gardening articles as Dielytra. Why the new name and the change was the general question? Why make confusion?

Botanists have for years discussed the derivation of the word and it is thought it was erroneously changed from Diclytra which was accidentally printed for Dicentra. However, with the public it will ever remain as Bleeding Heart.

Ten-Foot Garden Held Not Too Small

A plot of only 10 feet square lends itself to intensive culture. It can be so easily and heavily fertilized that it will produce greatly increased crops, and it is an easy matter to keep so small a plot well watered during dry periods. "It is too small to do anything with," is not a good excuse for neglecting to plant a few vegetables this year. It is a simple matter to sit down with a pencil and paper and figure out the possibilities of a small plot and look over the catalogs and order a few packets of seed to plant it.

Talking With Friend, Man Shoots Himself

While talking to a friend, Ernest Reiss, 38, of 1017 Mt. Oliver street, shot himself last night, according to police. The shooting occurred when Reiss became despondent over financial conditions, police said William Spear, 3153 Arlington avenue, the friend, told them. Reiss was taken to South Side Hospital, where it is said he will recover.

Farm and Garden

The Plant that Does Tricks! LIVE-FOREVER YOGI FERN

Mysterious mountain marvel from Mexico! Goes to sleep. Comes to life. A regular Rip Van Winkle plant. Needs no soil. Pour on water. Watch it come to life. A gorgeous, glossy, green centerpiece for your table. Take away water and it goes to sleep. Lives for years. Heaps of fun for everybody. Thrill your friends with this mysterious plant.

NEW WONDER VEGETABLE

Spaghetti on a Vine . . . In Nature's Own Package Untouched by Human Hands!

Delicious new plant from Persia. Grows like magic. Eight to ten on a vine. Good to look at. Delicious to eat. Makes your mouth water. Serve hot with butter. Delicious in salad. Always a favorite. FULL TO OVERFLOWING WITH DELICIOUS VEGETABLE SPAGHETTI.

ORIENTAL PERFUME TREE

Exotic! Mysterious! Seductive! The secret of its fascinating fragrance is unknown. Direct from famous Chinese gardens. Said to have priceless occult powers. Grows into a gorgeous pyramid 5 feet high. Thousands of fragrant blooms. Delicate, lacy foliage. Perfumes your clothes and rooms.

Yogi Fern and 2 pkgs. of "Lucky" Garden Seeds for 25c and 2c postage

GOOD LUCK GARDENS Dept. 29 Paradise, Pa.

HERE'S GOOD NEWS! 5-Day Advance Sale

FRUIT TREES—BARBERRY AND CALIFORNIA PRIVET

A large Eastern nursery needed cash. We were the successful bidder for five carloads of the finest fruit trees, apple, pears, peaches, cherries, plums; age 3 years and 6-7 ft. tall; barberry, 2-year-old, 15 to 18 inches tall, and California Privet, 3 years old, 2 to 3 ft. tall. All stock strong and hardy. These prices are real money saving—but you must place your order at once. In the spring you'll be glad that you did. Your order will be shipped during month of March.

Remember, at These Prices We Must Have Your Order and Remittance in Our Hands by Thursday, February 9

Fruit Trees 3 yrs. Old

Peaches Elberta, Rochester, Hale, Belle of Georgia, Crawford, Carmen.
Apples Delicious, Baldwin, Yellow Transparent, Northern Spy, Maiden's Blush, Jonathan, Winesap, Red Astrachan, Cortland.
Plums Italian Prunes, Lombard, Green Gage.
Pears Bartlett, Seckel, Kieffer, Duchesse.
Sweet Cherries Black Tartarian, Gov. Wood, Napoleon, Yellow Spanish.
Sour Cherries Early Richmond, Montmorency.

29c ea. 10 For $2.75

JAPANESE BARBERRY HEDGE 2 Yr. Old—15 to 18-in. Tall, 10 For 29c. $2.75 PER HUNDRED. 15c Postage, 10 Plants; 30c Postage, 100 Plants.

CALIFORNIA PRIVET HEDGE EXTRA HEAVY PLANTS 3 Yr. Old—2 to 3-ft. Tall, 25 For 69c. $2.65 PER HUNDRED. 15c Postage, 25 Plants; 30c Per 100 Plants.

DARLINGTON NURSERY 800 LIBERTY AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA. PHONE ATLANTIC 6560

OBITUARY

William T. Collins.

William T. Collins, 87, for a number of years a "puddler" in Pittsburgh iron furnaces, died yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Robert L. Spears, 559 Shelbourne avenue, Wilkinsburg. Funeral services will be held Monday at 3 p. m. from St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Wilkinsburg. He was born in England, came to America in 1889 and made his home for many years in the Oakland district. He retired 12 years ago. He was a member of the St. Mary's Memorial Episcopal Church, Oakland. Besides Mrs. Spears, he leaves another daughter, Mrs. Thomas Hingley; five sons, John, Samuel, Isaac, Thomas and William H. Collins, 22 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

Cochrane Funeral.

Allan A. Cochrane, 57, died of a heart attack yesterday in the Presbyterian Hospital. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon from the home of his brother, C. J. Cochrane, Babcock boulevard, Evergreen forks. Mr. Cochrane, who lived at 1404 Arch street, North Side, was born in Pittsburgh. He was a member of the firm of Cochrane and Cochrane, haberdashers, Jenkins Arcade. A thirty-second degree Mason, he belonged to Geter Schidle Lodge, No. 650, Syria Temple and the Pittsburgh Consistory. He leaves two brothers, Raymond E. and Clarence J., and a sister, Miss Pearl.

Heppenstall Funeral.

Funeral services for George Talbot Heppenstall, 66, who died yesterday at his home, Mellon street, will be held from there Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Heppenstall, who was born near Philadelphia, came to Pittsburgh at the age of 10. He was a graduate of Indiana State Normal School, and Pennsylvania State College. For almost 40 years he was a member of Heppenstall and Marquis, builders' supplies, here. He was a member of St. Andrew's Protestant Episcopal Church. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Pearl Higenbotham Heppenstall, and two daughters, Mrs. Frank Wilbert, Jr., and Miss Alice Louise.

J. C. Swearingen.

The body of J. C. Swearingen, 86, president of the J. C. Swearingen Ink Company, who died in St. Petersburg, Fla., Thursday, will be returned to Pittsburgh Monday for funeral services at the Moreland Funeral Home, Highland avenue. Mr. Swearingen was past commander of Post 157, G. A. R., and a charter member of Washington Lodge, No. 253, F. & A. M. He leaves two daughters, Mrs. Arizona O'Donnell and Mrs. Minnie Reeder, of Pittsburgh; two sons, F. C. and J. Blaine Swearingen, 12 grandchildren, 21 great grandchildren and two great great grandchildren.

Saul Susman.

Saul Susman, 58, died yesterday at his home, 5561 Beacon street. He was a member of Pittsburgh Lodge No. 11 B. P. O. Elks, and of the Pennsylvania-Ohio Travelers Association. He leaves his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Anna Kirk; five sisters and two brothers.

Oakland Woman's Father Dies in West

Word has been received of the death of G. A. Linn, father of Mrs. Fred E. Obley, 357 Darragh street, at his home in Los Angeles, Cal., Friday. Mr. Linn formerly lived in Smithton, Pa. Funeral services will be held in Los Angeles tomorrow.

New Jersey Bank's Doors Fail to Open

PLEASANTVILLE, N. J., Feb. 4.—(INS.)—The Pleasantville National Bank failed to open its doors for business today and its affairs were placed in the hands of the comptroller of currency.

The bank, organized in 1924, had 3500 depositors and resources of $655,518 and deposits of $325,571, according to its last statement. Pleasantville is about six miles from Atlantic City.

Mayview Building Ready in 2 Weeks

The new $40,000 utility building at the city's Mayview home will be ready for occupancy within the next two weeks, according to Mrs. Enoch Rauh, Welfare Department head. The building will house approximately 700 homeless men. Most of these, Mrs. Rauh says, will come from the Helping Hand headquarters, now overcrowded.

MAIL ORDER

Stomach Ulcers Due to Gastric Hyper-Acidity Indigestion Gastritis

Quick Relief Guaranteed or Your Money Back Promptly

Men and women who have suffered the tortures of the lost, who have tried everything and have given up all hope of relief, are earnestly invited to try, without charge, this wonder-working prescription that has brought new health and unbelievable comfort to thousands. Relief guaranteed or your money back in full without delay.

FREE If you are really in need of help, send for free trial package of Von's Pink Tablets, including valuable medical book explaining fully the true cause and correct treatment of these conditions. Dept. 252-B, Phila. Von Co., 34 S. 17th St., Philadelphia.

PRINTED ENVELOPES $2.00 PER THOUSAND THE BEGGS BROS. CO. Confluence, Pa.

TOBACCO—Finest flavored smoking, 5 lbs., postpaid, $1.10. Homespun Company, Dollagestown, Tennessee.

Real Estate and Building

PITT TO HOLD REALTY CLASS

A course in real estate appraisals is to be offered at the downtown division of the University of Pittsburgh, beginning February 13.

The course is to be sponsored by the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board, according to J. Roland Brady, secretary. The instructors will be Thomas C. McMahon, chief city assessor, and Roy R. Cappe, real estate officer of the Fidelity Trust Company.

The course will be non-technical, but scientific study of the assessment of vacant, improved and commercial properties. The class is to meet Monday evenings from 6:05 to 7:45 o'clock.

Realtors to Hear Talk on Rent

Attorney William N. McMair will speak Wednesday at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board in the Keystone Athletic Club. His subject will be "Economic Rent."

Last week's speaker was Dr. Ralph S. Boots, of the University of Pittsburgh. Dr. Boots explained the city manager form of government and declared it is more representative than the Council-Mayor type.

Loan Men to Hear Of New Home Bank

Practical effects of the Federal Home Loan Bank upon the operation of borrowing institutions will be the chief topic of discussion at the tenth annual conference of the American Savings, Building and Loan Institute in Washington, D. C., February 20 and 21.

Five-Year Lease Taken on Garage

The two-story brick garage building at 160-64 North Craig street has been leased by Benjamin Lewis and Nat Hooper to Robert T. Davidson and Wilbert J. McNeil for five years, according to Thomas S. Christo, downtown realty broker.

Elton Joins Staff Of Grant Building

J. A. Elton, a former agent of Avey & Irish Real Estate Company, has been named to the rental staff of Grant Building, Inc.

CONSTRUCTION PERMITS GAIN

A sharp rise is shown in the number and value of building permits issued by the city last month over the permits of December.

Last month a total of 98 permits, with an estimated cost of $65,169, were issued. In December there were 87 permits, at an estimated cost of $56,592.

Twenty of January's permits were for new buildings, 11 for extensions and additions, and 67 for alterations. In December 18 permits were issued for new buildings, eight for extensions additions and 61 for alterations.

Kramer to Open New Restaurant

The four-story building at 208 Sixth avenue has been leased to Kramer, Inc., by owners represented by Albert S. Blymer, according to Porter & McDowell, downtown realtors.

Kramer, Inc., the realtors say, is headed by Harry Kramer, restaurant man, and Thomas Horner, formerly of the Toledo Scale Company. After remodeling the building, Kramer and his associates will open a restaurant.

112 Mortgages Filed During Past Week

A total of 112 mortgages, valued at $483,460.42, were recorded in Allegheny County from January 25 to January 31, inclusive, according to the weekly mortgage report of the Title Guaranty Company. Twenty-five of the mortgages were to corporations, 47 to individuals, 22 to building and loan associations and 18 were purchase money mortgages, the report shows.

Building Congress To Meet in London

A large American delegation is expected to attend the fourth International Congress of Building Associations to be held in London, England, from June 6 to 9.

Clarion Board Cuts Tax Rate 3 Mills

CLARION, Pa., Feb. 4.—Clarion County Commissioners have lopped 3 mills from the tax rate for this year, setting the millage at 6.

Answers to Inquiries

J. S. G., Wilkinsburg—On the abrupt slope in the rear of your lot you can plant apples and cherries, if the slope will permit their obtaining good root hold and sufficient sun. Some method of watering may be required if water quickly drains entirely away. Ridging up the soil to form a basin to catch the drainage water may serve the purpose. The trees will take a perpendicular or upright form and should therefore be set in that manner. Peaches, pears and plums also may be planted. Those at the top of the slope will be less likely to be troubled with late spring frosts than those lower down. Ridging is sometimes practised on slopes, making one level above another which permits cultivating from top to bottom of the hill.

A. C. F., Mingo Junction, O.—Climbing Bitter-Sweet, Celastrus Scandens, is a twining shrub or vine. It can be depended on to grow about 25 feet high in good soil in almost any situation, if supports are provided for it to cling to.

Celastrus Orbiculatus, Oriental Bitter-Sweet is somewhat similar but grows fully 15 feet taller than Celastrus Scandens.

The red fruits of these plants are useful for winter decorations. Set the plants in the early spring. They require only ordinary care. Keep watered in dry weather, particularly until they get a good start. The plants may be had of nurserymen.

EBY GIVES HINTS FOR BEEKEEPER

By HENRY R. EBY
County Agricultural Agent

To produce high quality honey, the Allegheny County beekeeper can use practices found successful in removing unnecessary expense and waste.

In order to produce fancy section honey each colony must be strong and well populated with workers when the honey flow begins. This is especially true during a slow honey flow when a colony of average strength produces few, if any, fancy sections.

E. J. Anderson, extension apiarist of the Pennsylvania State College, lists the following factors which help to build a strong colony in the spring: (1) Plenty of food, 40 pounds for spring brood rearing; (2) good young queens introduced last fall; (3) effective wind protection; (4) packing in the colder sections of the state; (5) plenty of space for egg laying; (6) an abundance of bees early; (7) freedom from adult and brood diseases in the colony.

Spring feeding may be practiced when the colony shows signs of running short of food. It is more satisfactory, however, to leave plenty of honey in the hives in the fall.

If for any unexpected reason a colony becomes weak or queenless package bees may be added in late March or early April. Likewise, the colony may be given a young queen early in April if the old queen shows signs of failing.

During the honey flow, section supers should not be added too rapidly. Well-filled sections can be obtained only when the bees are crowded to a considerable extent.

EARLY CHICKS BOOST PROFITS

By PROF. W. B. KRUECK

Chicks that are started in brooder houses in the next 60 days will be the profit makers this fall.

It has been definitely established that the number of eggs received per hen in a poultry flock influences materially the profit of the feeder. The time at which the pullet starts to lay in the fall of the year has a great deal of influence upon the number of eggs which is received per hen in a year's time in the average flock.

Most good poultrymen aim to have their pullets in fairly good production by the first of October, thereby increasing the number of eggs per hen per year and also taking advantage of the good prices received upon the fall market.

In order to have pullets in proper production by this time, they must be hatched reasonably early. Starting the chicks late in February, March and early in April enables the farmer usually to give a little more time to the preparation of his brooder house and to the care of the chicks in starting them. This is the time when he is normally not busy with his crop work and the chicks can have a little attention.

Chicks that are started reasonably early also seem to have the advantage of showing less inclination toward disease and infection. They can be started in brooder houses fairly close to the residence, moved out on open range and take advantage of green feed when they are five or six weeks of age.

FARM EXPERTS TO TALK HERE

State College experts will be the principal speakers at the annual meeting of the Allegheny County Agricultural Extension Association in the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce auditorium beginning at 1:15 o'clock Thursday.

Reports of the association's activities will be made by Agricultural Extension Agent Henry R. Eby and home economics extension representative, Miss Lottie B. Hartt.

Miss Grace Bacon, State College nutrition specialist, will speak on "When Every Penny Counts." William V. Dennis, State College rural sociology expert, will cite farming progress in Allegheny County. Officers will be elected, President R. K. McEwen announced.

Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters — Junior Komic Club

Ann Helfgott, "official reporter" of the Enright Chapter of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club, sends in the following items of interest which she gathered at the meeting on January 28.

Judging by the amount of laughing and applause at the meeting, everyone present, including the staff of ushers, enjoyed the antics of the "Irish School Master," the one-act comedy which is now appearing at the Komic Club meetings.

"Rex," Billy Price's brown airedale playmate, was killed in an automobile accident a few days ago. "Rex" won the blue ribbon which Manager Frank Roberts gave away at the first meeting held at the Enright this year. Not only Billy but all his playmates miss "Rex."

Many of the mothers are attending the Saturday morning meetings with their daughters. The mothers sit way down front and watch Dolly Fritz teaching the youngsters the various dance steps. Noticed at the meeting a couple of weeks ago were Mrs. C. R. Johnson, Mrs. Charles Ross, Mrs. A. E. Lorson, Mrs. Daniel Smith, Mrs. J. H. Gribbon and Mrs. W. D. Kennedy.

Shirley Goldbetz, pretty black-haired member, has has finally decided what her occupation is going to be when she finishes school. Shirley is going to be a nurse.

IN DANCING CLASS

One of the most outstanding pupils in Dolly Fritz' dancing class is little Bernice Cholkar. Bernice was one of the first members to join the Enright dancing school when Frank Roberts started it more than a year ago. Kathryn Conwell and Naloma Getz, while new pupils, have studied dancing elsewhere and with Bernice form Miss Fritz' advanced class.

Jimmie Neil, who is the youngest member of the club, being only 4, laughed the loudest and longest at some of the pranks played on the "Irish School Master," especially when one of his pupils put a thumb tack on his chair.

The meeting last week found many new faces present. A few of the new members are: Joseph and Billy Gribbon, Fred Hill, Jack Kennedy, Buba Brock, Arnold Roberts, Dick Ryne, Allen Sigel.

Mystery! Where are the club twins? Alfred and Eugene Pagano have been missing from the meetings for a month, now. Please come back, boys, we all miss you.

Congratulations to the following boys and girls, all members of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club, who are celebrating their birthdays today:

Etna-Harris—Dorothy Echert.

Rowland—Harry Albert, Betty Mundsinger.

Kenyon—Mary O'Malle, Lorraine Cyback, Dorothy Cyback, Dorothy Klink.

Manor—Bobby Johnston, Barbara Shidle, Irene Bass, Billy Labowitz, Jerome Goodman, Edward Gelder, George Shelton, William Wagner.

South Hills—Paul Brown, Gene Roberts, Lucille Stiteler, Harriet Ludwig, Sidney Jones.

Belmar—Anna Sosso, William Broser, James Dorsey, Francis Carr, Lillian Kingan, Angelina Battiste.

ENTERTAINED MEMBERS AT YESTERDAY'S FREE SHOW

KATHRYN BURKE — RITA LINDENFELDER

STANLEY LOZOWSKI

LOUIS CIANCIO — [illegible] — JACK BEYERS

Misses Burke and Lindenfelder, who offered a novelty dance accompanied by the trio from the Boys Harmonica Band. These are Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph pictures.

News of the Automobile Industry and the Highways

M'KINLEY-GREGG NAMED LINCOLN DISTRIBUTORS

Firm Famous Here Since 1916 Offers Latest in Fine Car Innovations.

An outstanding event of Automobile Show Week in Pittsburgh was the announcement that the McKinley-Gregg Automobile Company had been appointed distributor for Lincoln cars in this territory. The new arrangement became effective immediately and the McKinley-Gregg Company has already completed arrangements and is now displaying the new Lincoln models at its salesroom, 447 North Craig street.

The McKinley-Gregg Automobile Company was established in 1916, since which time the firm has specialized in selling only quality automobiles. For the past 10 years it has been distributor for Franklin cars and during its business career it has sold many hundreds of high-grade motor cars ranging in price upward from $2,000.

SEEK NEW RECORD

President Frank B. Gregg will personally supervise Lincoln sales and his wide acquaintance with the leaders of Pittsburgh's social and industrial life places the new Lincoln distributors in a position to establish a new Lincoln sales record in this territory.

Complete facilities for the proper servicing of Lincoln cars has been established in the firm's spacious four-story building. Although the salesroom faces Craig street, the service department has a direct entrance on Bigelow boulevard, convenient to Pittsburgh's finest residential districts. Skilled workmen thoroughly familiar with Lincoln construction will service the cars.

The 1933 Lincoln comprises two 12-cylinder chasses—the V12-145 powered by a 150-horsepower engine and the V12-126 powered with a 125-horsepower engine. On these two chasses are mounted a variety of luxurious body styles to meet the requirements of the most fastidious. The new Lincolns are the products of an extended period of engineering research and experimentations, the goal of which was the development of a motor car that would provide unexcelled smoothness and power.

ADVANTAGEOUS PLAN

The new Lincolns represent tens of thousands of miles of gruelling road testing, as well as more than a year's successful operation in the hands of thousands of owners, not only in the United States, but also in many other parts of the world.

In many respects, the two chasses are similar except, of course, for wheel-base length, engine and driving mechanism. Bodies of the new Lincolns have the car's distinction and air of substance characteristic of Lincoln, coupled with a unity of design, an unbroken sweep of line and the ground-hugging lowness which stamps them as wholly modern in conception. The entire ensemble forms a harmonious unity emphasized by the graceful forward slope of the grill and windshield inclination.

The selection of the McKinley-Gregg Automobile Company as distributor undoubtedly will prove a mutually advantageous arrangement for both the factory and the new distributor.

Oldsmobiles Under Continual Testing

Every day and night there is a fleet of Oldsmobiles traveling over the roads, the speedway, and up and down the hills of the General Motors Proving Ground. More than a million miles a year are rolled up by the Oldsmobile test fleet. It is this continuous testing that has enabled Oldsmobile engineers to maintain their program of constant improvement.

NEW LINCOLN MOTOR SHOWROOM

CRAIG STREET—An interior view of the McKinley-Gregg Auto Company showroom at 447 North Craig street. This company has just been appointed Lincoln distributor and 1933 models have already been placed on display.

LOW PRESSURE TREND IN TIRES

Lower pressure in tires are inevitable for use on passenger cars, trucks and buses, according to K. D. Smith, technical superintendent of the B. F. Goodrich Company tire division, in a paper read before the Pittsburgh section, Society of Automotive Engineers recently. Smith's subject was "Future Trends in Pneumatic Tires." He said:

"On gasoline consumption, results of many tests indicate the difference with low pressures as compared to higher pressure tires is insignifiant.

"The question of comparative service has been much discussed, but as improvements in tread profiles are made to accommodate the lower pressures, mileage obtained from low pressure tires should be equal or better than from higher pressures.

"As for safety, countless tests have been made by blowing out low pressure tires at high rates of speed, and there is apparently no more hazard than with regular balloon tires. In fact, there is less probability of the lower pressures blowing out.

"No one seems to question the improvement in appearance of cars equipped with the smaller rim diameters and large section tires. This appearance, if nothing else, has caused car designers to give them consideration.

"The change from high pressure to low pressure tires has been going on rapidly, and there is every indication it will continue at a still more rapid rate."

Old 'Wagon Tread' Greatly Increased

The first Oldsmobile built about 35 years ago had "the regular wagon tread" of four feet seven inches. This was gradually increased as cars were improved and in the 1933 Oldsmobile the tread has been increased to 58½ inches in front and 60 inches in the rear. This gives improved stability, better roadability and allows wider bodies with roomier, more comfortable interiors.

Packard Protected From Rain Stalling

It is not unusual to see automobiles stalled along the side of the road in a heavy downpour of rain. In Packard cars the hood hinge is so made that rain cannot run through to short circuit the electrical system. As an extra precaution wires to the spark plugs emerge from the side, rather than the top of the distributor.

Special Bearings In Auburn Series

Special needle bearings, of roller type, have been built into the universal joints of all cars in the straight-eight Auburn salon series for 1933. Due to extreme low bearing pressure this type of joint has a much longer life and the necessity for frequent lubrication is eliminated.

Essex Accessory Convenience for Driver-Mechanic

An interesting and unique piece of automobile equipment this year is the towel-rack found under the dash on the right side of the front compartment of the new Hudson and Essex Terraplane cars.

This is an exclusive item with the Hudson-built products this year and is creating a tremendous amount of interest at the various shows. The holder is within easy reach of the front compartment and contains 48 paper towel sheets, which can be used for wiping the hands after touching any of the mechanical parts of the car or for cleaning the windshield, wiping the steering wheel after service work, or as picnic napkins.

The carrier is compact, out of the way and out of sight. When the supply is exhausted a new supply can be purchased for a few cents, according to C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., Hudson-Essex distributors here. This simple and inexpensive device is creating a tremendous amount of interest on account of its utility.

SUN OIL 1932 RECORD LAUDED

Many who saw the recent financial statement of the Sun Oil Company have asked how the firm ever managed to make such a splendid record in a depression year like 1932, remarked J. O. Craig, the company's Pittsburgh district manager.

The reply, according to Craig, is that the company has been successful because of two fundamental reasons. It has always made the finest motor fuel possible for the organization to produce, and it has extensively advertised that motor fuel in a forceful manner in leading newspapers.

The Sun Oil Company's policy is to supply motorists with a fine grade motor fuel at regular gas price. A striking example of this is the new Blue Sunoco for winter. This new motor fuel has a knockless rating sufficiently high for any of the new stock motor cars and in addition overcomes one of the worst hoodoos of winter by being able to start cold motors in record time. It also provides a regular whirlwind of power when you step on the accelerator.

A contented worker is always a better worker, and the Sun Oil Company seems to have kept its employes in a highly contented frame of mind by not putting into effect any general salary cut during the entire depression. The result is a loyal, hard-working group of employes.

Equipment on All New Buicks Same

All models of the 1933 Buick line are delivered with the same equipment, such as bumpers, head and fender lamps, the "passing beam" headlight, horns, two tail lamps and metal tire cover.

GUILD JUDGES TO SELECT SIX COACH WINNERS

220 Models From U. S. And Canada to Be Seen In Headquarters Finals.

By FRANK C. RIESS
Technical Director, Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild.

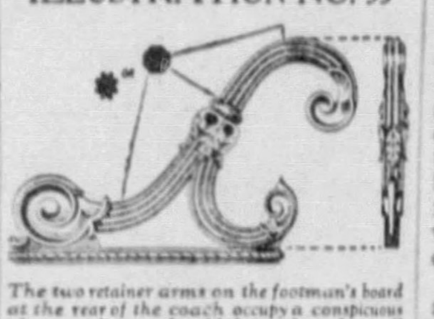
Next July, at the close of the $85,000 competition sponsored by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild, four Napoleonic coach models from every state in the United States and from each of the seven Canadian districts will be sent to Guild Headquarters to be judged and rejudged for the six $5,000 scholarships. These models will represent the acme of craftsmanship from the various various sections of the country.

In today's illustrations two important details are shown which often fell below the standard displayed on the rest of the model. Both these details are required in duplicate, which may explain why it is difficult to maintain the quality of the workmanship in duplicating the part.

The retainer arm illustration shows two optional cross-section constructions for the main portion of the arm. Either type may be used. Keep the flutings uniform and parallel, or the work will appear to have been carelessly done.

Singletrees are very often heavy and not well made through the section on which the leaf design is to be placed.

ILLUSTRATION NO. 33



The two retainer arms on the footman's board at the rear of the coach occupy a conspicuous place and care should be used to have all details distinct and clean-cut. The flutings may be like either of the two in cross section.

ILLUSTRATION NO. 34

Singletrees are often the criterion by which the crafts ability of a Guild member may be easily gauged. This perspective sketch will help you. Study the sketch in connection with the manual when making this part of your coach. The method of building up with solder and carving the leaves in that metal, as described in a previous lesson, can be followed here.

CLUB ISSUES SPEED WARNING

One of the most dangerous mistakes a motorist can make is to feel he can safely speed on city streets at night when traffic is scarce and signal lights not working. Statistics for 1932 show 217 persons were killed in Pennsylvania from midnight to 7 in the morning, according to C. H. Roth, secretary of the Pittsburgh Motor Club.

The highway safety committee of the club found last year traffic fatalities decreased 5.5 per cent and expressed the belief the peak in automobile deaths has been passed and that each year will show further drops.

WINS PONTIAC SEDAN

SECOND HERE—Donald J. Wallace taking delivery of the Pontiac sedan he won in a radio contest. He is the second Pittsburgher to win one of these cars in a contest conducted by the same company. W. N. Ogden, of Limbaugh-Ogden Motor Company, Crafton, is making the delivery.

AIMS AT MARK IN PLYMOUTH 6

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 4.—After driving the new Plymouth six recently in San Francisco, L. B. Miller, holder of the transcontinental round-trip land travel record, wrote officials of Plymouth Motor Corporation here that he wants to try and break his existing record in a new Plymouth six just as soon as weather conditions permit.

Miller has held the San Francisco to New York and return records for five years. By traveling from the California capitol to New York City and return, a distance of 6,287 miles in 5 days, 12 hours and 9 minutes in a Plymouth car, Miller broke his previous record by more than 35 hours.

BUS AND TRUCK FUTURE NOW UP TO ASSEMBLIES

Pennsylvania Seems to Be Spearhead of Attack On Motor Transportation.

By ROBERT M. ROSS
Universal Service.

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 4.—The future of motor bus and truck transportation is at stake in the assembly of state lawmakers this month.

Legislatures convene in 43 states. Each one has received, or shall within the next few weeks, legislation which, if approved, will result in virtual elimination or serious curtailment of commercial vehicular traffic.

The spearhead in the attack on motor transportation would seem to be Pennsylvania. It was Pennsylvania which first established fees for interstate trucks and pioneered in rigid commercial haul control.

Texas where hundred of thousands of dollars worth of equipment has been outlawed by a gross weight limitation of 7,000 pounds, is another where the automobile industry is at a disadvantage. Kentucky has eliminated trailers, another severe blow.

Some of the projected bills, in which fees are increased enormously, will work just as great a hardship. In Oregon, California and Washington the laws would mean dissolution of large truck fleets used by merchants in delivery outside of the city limits.

(Advertisement)

"GROUCHY JIM" Gets right with his STOMACH

Try KONJOLA
for Gas and Stomach TROUBLE
America's Wonder Medicine

In every corner of the country, you hear wonder stories about America's famous medicine, KONJOLA. No doubt, some of your neighbors use it. It is so widely relied on that it is often shipped into single communities in carload lots.

In cases of "gas", indigestion, and various stomach troubles, many thousands of users claim virtual miracles for Konjola. If you suffer from your stomach, you owe it to yourself at least to *try* this wonder medicine.

Konjola is a special mixture of 32 different ingredients, 22 of which are Nature's own roots and herbs. Not one is a habit-forming drug. Its function is simply to mix with the foods in your stomach and help your own system throw off health destroying poisons.

It seems plain common sense to try this amazingly popular medicine for stubborn ailments of the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels. You can get it under the name KONJOLA at any drug store.

MAY-STERN'S History-Making February SALE

Meets the Challenge of 1933...*with*

2 SUITE VALUES

NEVER BEFORE EQUALLED!

$77

Only $6 Monthly

Buys This Absolutely New Creation —A May-Stern Quality Group!

The style is admirable—the price, a real sensation! A detailed description would be colorless, indeed, compared to the outstanding loveliness of this truly individual style. Cleverly matched walnut veneers in contrasting combination with other cabinet woods. Lavishly ornate design! A rock-bottom price, for the bed, dresser, vanity and either the chest or a chifforobe.

Ask About Our New Low Revised Budget Terms

Open Till 9 P.M. Monday Eve.

SPECIAL!
Secretary Group
$19.75

As smart a secretary as you could wish for with a fashionable ladder-back chair and the new screen shade junior lamp—never greater value than this . . . at $19.75.

$2 Delivers All!

Kroehler Quality
At an Exciting Low Price

$79
$6 Delivers

You must see it to appreciate the richness of the tapestries, the beauty of design, the substantial construction, as only KROEHLER knows how—and above all, the restful luxury! Note too, the brass nail studdings, claw ball feet and other style touches. A really outstanding low price for this Kroehler davenport and chair.

MAY-STERN & CO. 914-20 PENN AVE.

U. S. MUST BUILD ADEQUATE NAVY OR LOSE WORLD POSITION, WARNS ATWOOD

See Page 3

MARCH of EVENTS THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH PITTSBURGH, FEBRUARY 5, 1933 STAGE and SCREEN

PART FOUR

SHALL WE HAVE A NAVY? WHY?

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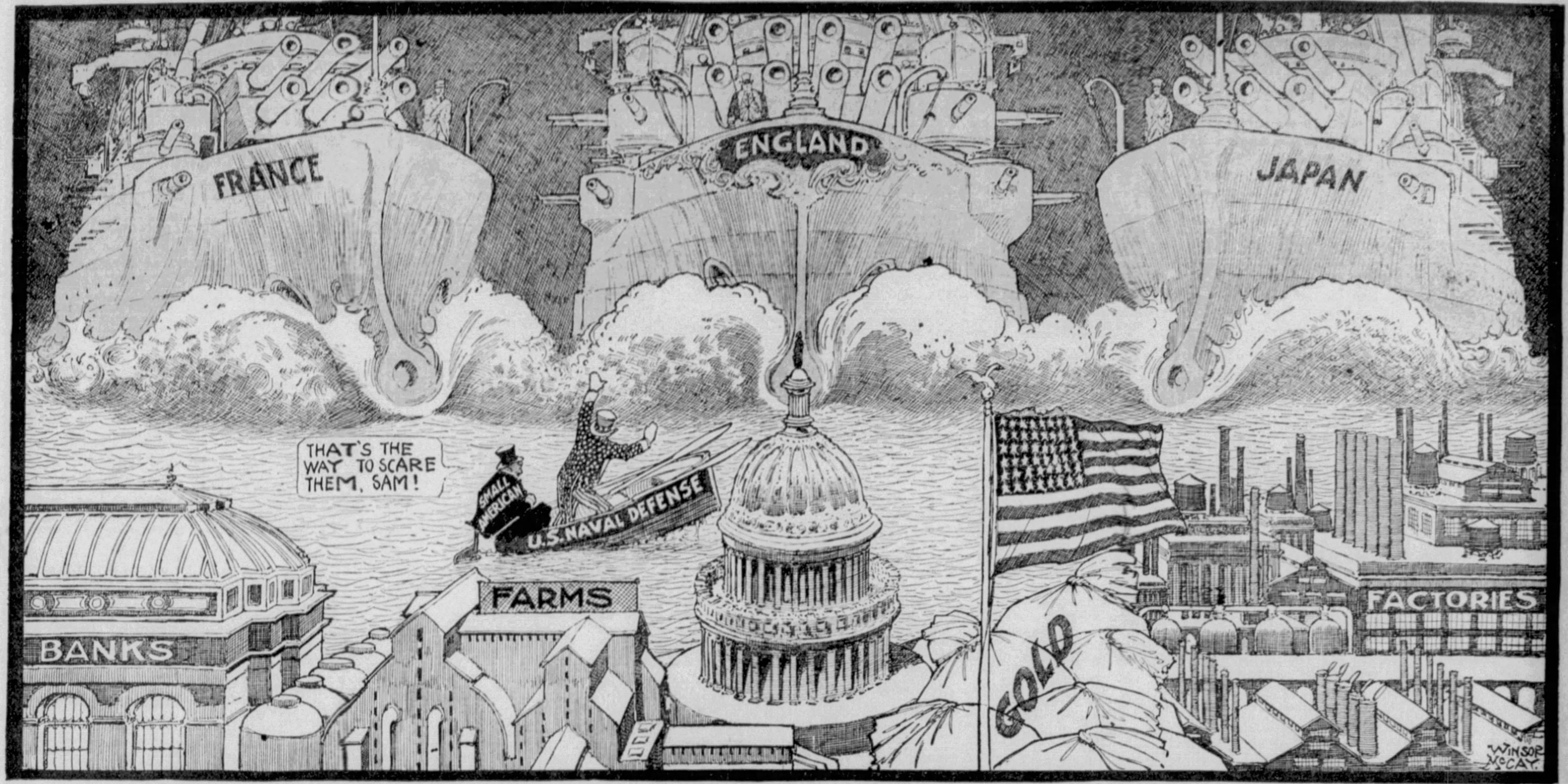

This picture, exaggerated for purpose of good cartoon work, shows our situation now. Our navy is inferior to England's in every branch. It is far below the French in submarines, most deadly of naval weapons. It is far below the Japanese, for their boats are modern, the latest, perfect, efficient. ***Ask China.***

The nations of Europe during recent years have been denouncing us, hating us, calling us "Shylock." How do we know that several navies at once may not come against this country? And DO YOU THINK WE ARE PREPARED TO MEET THEM!

GEORGE HORACE LORIMER renders a public service, publishing in the Saturday Evening Post, a sound, convincing article by Albert W. Atwood, on the importance of an adequate navy for this country.

What is the duty of a great country and of a government entrusted with power? It is to prepare the country to meet anything that may happen, making it strong enough for any enemy, or all possible enemies COMBINED.

The picture above shows an imaginary, but by no means IMPOSSIBLE condition—the three greatest powers in the world advancing against the United States together.

We do not expect any such attack, do not expect trouble with France, England, Japan, much less with all three at once. We believe that Europe will be content to look after its side of the Atlantic, leaving us to attend to our side, with the Monroe Doctrine as our guide.

We believe that Asia, with Japan in the lead and most powerful, will be content to look after that side of the Pacific, leaving us to attend to our side, again with the Monroe Doctrine preventing foreign settlement or encroachment.

* * *

We do not expect attack, or believe that any one of these countries would be FOOLISH ENOUGH to attack this country, which could never be conquered, except temporarily.

We "believe," and we "do not expect," but WE DO NOT KNOW.

Behind the battleships that Mr. McCay puts in his powerful cartoon, you can imagine others—Russia, nobody knows how powerful, the country that our narrow-minded Government has been insulting for years past; Italy, which works as a unit under the will of one man and of all the countries is the most secretive next to Japan about its military airplane development.

* * *

Why do we want and need, why should the people of this country DEMAND a powerful navy?

Not for attack. No nation in its senses believes that the United States would attack anybody, break the peace, bring on another accursed war such as the one into which we were dragged by foreign duplicity and pushed, unprepared, by our own stupidity.

We want peace, but to have it we must be able to COMMAND IT.

We need a navy for protection, safety of this country at home, protection of this country's interests all over the world.

We are in the habit of saying: "England must have a great navy, because its empire extends all around the world. It must protect its floating commerce and its rights all the way from England to India, from South Africa to Australia and on to Canada."

True, the British need a powerful navy, and THEY HAVE IT.

We also need a great navy. The distance by water from Boston to Puget Sound is as great as from London to Bombay, as Mr. Atwood reminds you.

Our commerce carried by water, without monopoly of coastwise trade, runs above twelve billions of dollars, a business as great as the commerce of the whole British Empire.

We have our valuable possessions in Hawaii, far out in the Pacific Ocean; our part of Samoa, the empire of the Philippines, within easy striking distance of Asiatic powers, and, therefore, in need of protection that can be provided only by a great navy, ON the water, UNDER the water and IN THE AIR.

* * *

This nation from the beginning steadily spread westward over the continent until it reached the edge of the great ocean and absorbed its shores. And we have steadily pushed across the Pacific Ocean, nearer and nearer to Asia, with Hawaii, Samoa, Guam, the important citadel overlooking Asia, where Uncle Sam ought to establish the most powerful airplane base in the world, and, finally, the Philippines, leaning against Asia, a treasure house that, it is to be hoped, the dullness of Congress and its lack of patriotism will not take away from this country.

One of our greatest treasures, unlimited in its possibilities, is the great empire of Alaska, which we bought from Russia, extending far beyond the western limits of Canada, reaching to the Asiatic edge of Soviet Russia. That is a different Russia from the Russia whose Grand Dukes sold us Alaska for a trifle of eight millions, which those Grand Dukes "absorbed."

* * *

There has been discussion as to what makes a navy efficient. Some assert that the arrival of the airplane, dropping explosives from above the clouds, and the high development of the submarine and torpedo, make the great and expensive fifty million dollar battleship obsolete, as the bow and arrow became obsolete with the invention of powder and bullets.

The nation, as a matter of course, should concentrate on modern weapons, submarines and airships that strike unseen. One single man, well armed, miraculously made INVISIBLE, would represent greater destructive power than ten thousand men that could be seen. The submarine below water, the airplane above the clouds, THIRTY-FIVE THOUSAND FEET UP IF NECESSARY, strike unseen.

Submarines, hitting giant floating ships below the armored line, airships dropping destruction on the decks, on the old-fashioned rows of guns, sweeping away men and officers, will win many sea battles.

There is a story of an interesting experiment made by our navy. An antiquated warship being selected, the plan was to send first a number of swift small planes, with small bombs, that would, theoretically, bombard the ship, drive any gun crew below decks and destroy the guns. Next were to come the bombers to drop the heavy bombs and sink the ship.

The plan worked well at first, but the swift, small airplanes, with light bombs, sank the ship, and when the heavy bombers came there was nothing to sink.

* * *

Some of our experts, for instance, General William Mitchell, who commanded all our air forces in Europe in the big war, say that no battleship fleet could possibly live against an unrestricted, adequate airplane attack. General Mitchell has recently said that modern science can produce an airship able to fly 35,000 feet above the earth, carrying fuel to last 7,000 miles, and enough explosives to wreck any ship afloat.

But while there is discussion and UNCERTAINTY, this government, which can afford ANYTHING EXCEPT BEING CAUGHT UNPREPARED, should have all kinds of fighting weapons in its navy.

They may concentrate, if experts so decide, upon attack FROM OUT OF SIGHT above the clouds, below the water. For such attack this country must have the greatest fleet of submarines on earth, the greatest fleet of fighting airships and the greatest fleet of airplane carriers of highest speed, relying on speed, as they do, not armor plate, for protection.

* * *

Before the next war comes, flying the Atlantic, or even the Pacific, may be as simple as it is now to fly the English Channel, which once "protected England from attack." Only a little while ago Lord Northcliffe offered ten thousand pounds to anybody that would fly the Channel. Today ten thousand twelve-year-old boys could fly it and think nothing of it.

But until our ships do cross the oceans easily, we should have airplane carriers to take our air fleets, and pilots and BAD NEWS to any enemy across the water **foolish enough to attack us.**

And always, until war has entirely changed its complexion, we should be protected with the high-powered, swift cruisers that strike at the enemy by destroying or capturing their commercial fleets.

Thanks to the kindness of Providence, we are able to live within our own borders, supplying ourselves with everything. And for that reason, this nation in the end must always prove unconquerable, although being found UNPREPARED could cost needless humiliation, in loss of national pride and loss of tens of billions of dollars.

* * *

To be RESPECTED it is necessary to be FEARED, not feared as a bully, but feared as one capable of resenting and punishing attack or injustice. Possible enemies that we have to fear are not near us, they are not like the Indians that used to rebel among the mountains or along the borders.

They are powerful, well-protected nations, far away!

Only a navy, afloat, under water and in the clouds, bent on retribution, could reach them.

We should have such a navy. It should be possible for the United States to say, in the friendliest way, to the whole world: "We attack nobody. That is our record. But we CAN defend ourselves. And, what is more important, we CAN PUNISH to the bitterest extremes any country foolish enough to attack us. If any nation doubts it, let that nation send its representatives here and see for itself what will happen to any power attacking the United States."

We should have, as France and Japan have, submarines of long cruising range, able to cross any body of water on the earth's surface, or even go around the world, without refueling, and strike destructively at the end of the journey.

We should be training our air pilots, in Government built air ships, to cross the oceans, as the Government of France is doing with heavier-than-air planes, across the Atlantic as Germany is doing with its regular lighter-than-air service to South America, or like Mussolini sending an air fleet in correct formation to South America.

In short, we must DO SOMETHING. We should PREPARE, not merely sit around and wait to see what will happen, as we did in the last great war.

In that war, caught unprepared, we spent, hurriedly, hundreds of millions for ships that never went to sea, other hundreds of millions for airplanes that never flew. We should not repeat that bitter experience.

* * *

This cartoon shows that we have to protect in this country things worth protecting, our cities, farms and factories, our accumulation of gold, by which we set so much store. Our industry, OUR CIVILIZATION.

It is all very well to value your gold, but we should remember what Solon, the wise man of Greece, said to Croesus, when the piles of gold that belonged to the richest of kings were shown him: "Oh, Croesus, if any one come having better iron than you, he will be master of all that gold."

If any one should come having better floating ships, submarines and airships than this country possesses, that visitor will be master of all our gold, for a while.

And we might as well realize it, AND HAVE A NAVY.

Mrs. Roosevelt Sees Temperate Living As the Pathway to Real Happiness

'Young Folk Are Most in Need Of Being Taught the Value Of Moderation'

By MRS. FRANKLIN ROOSEVELT

Wife of the President-Elect and Next Mistress of the White House.

A TEMPERATE LIFE sounds very uninteresting to the young. Perhaps this article will have no interest whatever for them and yet it is primarily to them that temperance in all things must be preached, for youth is apt to be headstrong and run to extremes.

As a young nation, we have run to extremes. When we attempt reforms instead of doing them gradually, we do things at one fell swoop, go as far as we can go, and then we may find that people as a whole are not ready for that reform and retrace our steps.

We have other examples of national intemperance. The one idea of our early pioneers was to clear the country, cut down our forests, build houses and have wide fields around them for cultivation, and now we find that we have cut too much, that if we go on the fate of China awaits us.

The sources of our rivers will dry up, torrents will run too fast down the mountainside, gradually even the trees that we haven't cut down will lose the earth around them, they will die and our mountainsides and our valleys will cease to be fruitful and become deserts like the vast expanses of China.

That is why temperance is an important thing for youth to learn. They are the ones who are going to settle the future questions of government in the world and for that reason I think they are the ones who must realize that temperance is not a question only of individuals, but a question of what the individual does in his contacts with the world at large.

Sleepy
A Sure Sign You Have Eaten Too Much

A country must be kept temperate—temperate in its feelings toward other countries. The minute it begins on a national scale to be intemperate, it develops prejudices and we are in danger of building up a war spirit.

This question of temperance has so many implications on every side that it is hard to stress sufficiently its importance, and to youth it must be preached for it is not the natural thing for youth to understand.

The older we grow, however, the more we realize that to be temperate in all things is what leads us to a happy old age.

Temperate living does not mean only being temperate where food and drink are concerned, though those are the two things you probably think of first.

One should not eat more than one really needs. To get up from the table feeling stuffed as do the geese which are being prepared as pate de fois gras is distinctly intemperate eating.

Many of us know that we work far better through the day if we eat lightly. To feel sleepy after a meal unless you are really not getting enough sleep, is a sure sign that you have eaten too much.

Self-Discipline
Urges It Be Preached to Young and Old

We need hardly go into a discussion as to what it means to be temperate in drinking. Almost all Europeans drink temperately and it is rare in one of the Latin countries or in Germany or Austria to meet with a man who is really drunk. But you can be intemperate not only in drinking alcoholic drink, you can drink so much beer that you grow fat, you can drink so much coffee that you become dependent on its stimulating effect. The same thing is so of tea and various other drinks that are not intoxicating in any way, yet to take too much of any of them is indicative of a lack of temperance. To go to extremes in anything is unwise.

I personally am a dry and believe that everybody is better without drinking anything which contains alcohol. However, I also believe in not sticking one's head in the sand and behaving like an ostrich.

It is quite evident that today a great many people do not believe in total abstinance.

I do not think that any one can disagree with me when I say that temperance is something which every individual should achieve. To drink so much that you cannot control your appetites and are not responsible for what you do, is distasteful to all decent people. Therefore, I believe that those of us who have the real interest of young and old in this country at heart, will preach self-discipline and the necessity of temperance.

Even good things when indulged in to excess become dangerous. Everyone of us knows that a certain amount of outdoor exercise is practically necessary, but we also know that this can be abused.

I knew a girl about my own age who was a very remarkable athlete—she prided herself on her feats of endurance and her skill in athletics. She wore out her heart and her nerves and at the age of 45 was a physical wreck from over exertion.

Freedom
Mrs. Roosevelt Believes In Individual Rights

The same thing is true of the man who rows on a crew. He may so over-develop his heart that when he comes to accustoming himself to daily life in an office with a small amount of exercise, he may suddenly wake up to the fact that he has incapacitated himself for the ordinary kind of life.

There is a great deal said today about everyone's right to live his own life in his own way. I believe very firmly in the freedom of an individual to develop himself to the utmost. Even in this self-development there must be moderation for we live in a world where we come day by day in practically everything we do, in contact with other human beings and it is necessary for us to exercise a certain amount of self-restraint and a certain amount of unselfishness.

Our way of living today is throwing us more and more in close contact with others. There was a time when families almost always lived in their own individual homes. The apartment house brings a great many families together and almost immediately the question of consideration for others is thrust upon these various families.

Children must be trained so that they do not annoy other people. If you have pets, dogs or cats or birds, they also must be subjected to the proper training. You may like the radio turned on very loud, and your next door neighbor may have a bad headache and desire peace and quiet.

We all of us live too closely together nowadays to be complete individualists, and we all of us must realize that we are to a certain extent responsible to our neighbors.

Temperate
Living Is Moderate Living, She Finds

Nobody has the slightest objection to young or old having a good time. When it comes to taking one's good time at the expense of all consideration for others, and at the expense of one's home life, then one is living intemperately.

You can drag other members of your family out to the movies or to dances when they desire to read a book and go to bed, and you may be entirely justified in doing this now and then, but it is not justifiable for one member of a family or of a group of friends, always to allow his or her desires to predominate.

Everyone should have a chance occasionally to do that which he prefers, therefore, it is intemperate to go out every night, just as it is intemperate to stay home every night. It is intemperate never to read and it is intemperate to read all the time to the exclusion of being a social member of the society in your own home.

The most frequent misunderstandings arise, of course, between generations as youth naturally has more enthusiasm and energy than old age and here again, a desire to consider the other person's point of view is a manifestation of temperance.

When people are so anxious to make money that they sacrifice to that ambition, honor and happiness and all leisure time, they have lost sight of the meaning of temperate living.

Temperate living is moderate living—not wanting to have more money than you can use for the simple necessities and pleasures of life, and being content with comfort and requiring no display.

Happiness
Promoted by Not Trying To Vie with Others

What really makes happiness for one's self is not trying to vie with other people and to change one's standards to meet the ideas of other people, but fulfilling one's self by the proper proportion of work that is enjoyable, and play that is refreshing, content with using one's capacities to the utmost but not attempting to be anything other than one's self.

To eat and drink enough but not too much; to work but to leave one's self time to savor life, to play but not to play too hard—in other words, to plan and rule your life by the laws of common sense. This is my idea of temperate living, but it will only be desired by those of us who are past the enthusiasms of youth. When we enjoy living temperately we are probably ready also to appreciate Henley's poem:

"A late lark twitters from the quiet skies:
And from the West,
Where the sun, his day's work ended,
Lingers as in content,
There falls on the old, gray city
An influence luminous and serene
A shining peace."

This is the sixth of a notable series of articles by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. The seventh will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

CHATTING—*Italy's Premier has inscribed this picture "B. Mussolini to Emil Ludwig in memory of the conversations at the Palazzo Venezia during March and April, 1932—Anno X." Published by courtesy of Little, Brown & Co.*

'I Cannot Have Friends; I Have None,' Mussolini Confesses to Emil Ludwig

Duce Finds Himself Isolated Far From Lives of His Old Comrades

By EMIL LUDWIG

Celebrated German Historian and Biographer, Author of Lives of Napoleon, Lincoln, Bismarck, Goethe, the Ex-Kaiser and other noted books.

Translated by Idwal Jones.

"IN STUDYING the careers of men taken from their environment and lifted to high place," I said to Benito Mussolini, "I have watched how, in the isolation forced upon them, they felt toward their old friends. In their attitude they reveal a part of their character. There ensues a conflict between the human instincts and authority. To step into that seclusion must be like going from the tropics to the North Pole. What happens when one of your former comrades comes into this hall? Do you not regret the old, familiar talks? I recall that one day you wrote the fine phrase: 'We are strong because we have no friends.'"

Mussolini sat still in his armchair. But an unusual expression passed over his face as he gave me a look that was almost infantile, and I felt cognizant of a hidden emotion which, considering the subject, was quite natural. I felt then that his answers were much colder than his real feelings; and that he concealed from me at least the half of his thought when, slowly, he replied:

"I cannot have friends. I have none. First, because of my temperament, and then because of my opinion of men. That is why I miss neither intimacy nor talks. An old friend comes to see me, after a long time, the strain is reciprocal, then the visit ends. I am far from the ways, the lives of my former comrades."

Isolated
'More a Prisoner Than If I Were in Jail'

"And what if they become your enemies and calumniate you?" I asked, recalling experiences of my own. "Who show you the most loyalty? Are there attacks, the memory of which still agitate you?"

He remained motionless.

"If friends become enemies, it must be ascertained if they have become so publicly. If they have, then I fight them. Otherwise, I am not interested. When I was accused by my co-workers on a newspaper of having held back funds destined for Fiume, that infamous charge became a factor of my misanthropy. The most faithful of my old friends live in my heart, but the greater part of the time they seem remote. Parbleu! They are those who want nothing, who come to this table but rarely, usually in a moment of enthusiasm, and stay but an instant."

Would you trust these men more than you would others? You appointed some of them for life to the Grand Council."

"Three, and only for three-year terms," he said, drily.

"This being the situation, I have often asked myself when you were the most alone: As a youth, when 'with eyes in poetic frenzy rolling,' you wrote bitter epistles, and when you bore resemblance to D'Annunzio: when you were among your comrades in the old party days, or is it now?"

"Now," he said without hesitation. Then, after a pause: "But in those days, for all that, nobody had any influence over me. At heart, I was always alone. Today I am more of a prisoner than if I were in jail."

"How can you say that?" I shouted in anger. "Nobody in the world has less right to say that than you."

My annoyance interested him, and he asked:

"Why?"

"Because no one in the world exercises power so freely!" I shouted.

He made a gesture to calm me, and said:

"I am not complaining at all of my fate. But I must stress that point again: Contact with humanity and a care-free mingling in the thick of the crowd, that is forbidden one in my place."

"Then why can't you just go out for a stroll?"

Opposition
It Lies in the Problems Themselves

"I should be obliged to disguise myself. One day when I was walking down the Via Tritone, I found myself hemmed in by a mob of at least three hundred people. I couldn't advance a step. However, I stand this isolation well enough."

"In that case," I asked, "How can you stand all the multitude of faces that file before your eyes here every day?"

"Because all I am concerned with is what they have to say," he answered. "I do not let them touch my spirit. They move me no more than this table or that piece of paper. Among them I am absolutely alone."

"Do you not fear to lose your balance?" I asked. "Think of the Caesars, who, down there in the Forum, when the triumphal parades went past, had a slave placed on the seat of honor, to remind them of the nothingness of all things."

The Duce nodded with animation.

"It was that slave's function to remind Caesar that he was not a god but a man. Today, such devices are not necessary. For my part, I have never been so presumptuous. I always feel myself a being infinitely mortal, with all the human weaknesses and passions."

In a colder voice, the Duce added:

"You hint frequently on the danger which, according to you, springs from the lack of opposition. That danger might exist in times of calm. Today, opposition lies in the problems themselves, moral or economic; which are so thorny and difficult that a leader must be perpetually on the watch. And then"—here he took his time to reflect—"and then, besides, I create an opposition inside myself."

Pity
Humans Deserve It More Than Contempt

"That sounds like Lord Byron," I said.

"I constantly read Byron and Leopardi," he answered. "And when I have had enough of men, I go out upon the sea. It is upon the sea that I have most desired to live. But when I cannot go, then I turn to animals; the horse, the dog and, above all, the cat, which is my favorite animal. Their psychic life resembles that of man, but they demand nothing of him. Or I go to look at the wild beasts. There, again, you will find the elementary forces of nature."

After this misanthropic credo, I asked: "To govern, has one need more of contempt for man than of a feeling for humanity?"

"On the contrary," he exclaimed, "one needs ninety-nine per cent of humanity and one per cent only of contempt."

I was surprised, and to remove the last vestige of doubt on this point, I asked him again:

"Human beings, then, are they more deserving of pity or of contempt?"

He looked at me in sombre fashion and responded in a low voice:

"They are more deserving of pity. Very much more of pity."

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(This is the tenth article in a series of intimate interviews with Benito Mussolini by Emil Ludwig. The eleventh will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.)

Fatal Blunders Upset German Plan to Capture Paris in 1914, Says Woods

GERMANY'S fatal error in invading Belgium at the start of the war has been described by Mr. Woods. Continuing his series on "Colossal Blunders of the World War," Mr. Woods details the failure to carry through with the famous "von Schlieffen plan" and the dire consequences of that failure.

By WILLIAM SEAVER WOODS

Editor, The Literary Digest.

AS IF IT WERE NOT ENOUGH to start the war wrong, the really brilliant German plan of campaign against Paris had to be bungled hopelessly into defeat.

Let us now take our way across Belgium and northern France with the mightiest army that ever trod the globe. But this army was directed by leaders who seemed to have an unerring instinct to misuse it.

They started off with the idea that Belgium would not try to bar their march, for when General Leman refused to let General von Emmich pass, the latter tried to take the heavily fortified fortress of Liege with infantry supported by field guns, throwing thousands of his men in a useless sacrifice on the Liege forts. Then he brought up the big Skoda guns and reduced the Liege works to junk.

The reduction of Liege took from August 4 to 15, every day precious to France, hastily forming her lines to meet the Germans, and August was nearly gone before the Kaiser's army passed out of Belgium into France, a fatal delay for them.

Sure-Fire
Von Schlieffen Plan Was To Capture Paris

The German army was carrying out the great von Schlieffen plan, the sure-fire program for capture of Paris, defeat of the French army and reduction of France to a second-rate power.

By the plan the German army took the form of a vast sledge hammer, the handle resting on Verdun, stretching westward across France, and ending in a "hammerhead" to descend on Paris, overwhelm it and pass on, turn the flank of the French army and roll it up in rout.

Friends of the Allies remember the dismay with which they read of the daily advance of von Kluck.

Well might he seem to be like some black nemesis, for his army was the powerful "hammerhead" of the von Schlieffen scheme, moving with awful swiftness directly upon Paris. The French Government withdrew temporarily from the city.

Why did the plan fail? The dread Von Kluck suddenly changed his course, passed by to the east of the city, and, when attacked by the French, turned about for the Aisne River, many miles to the rear. The great von Schlieffen scheme had collapsed.

The movement was entrusted to General von Moltke, a nephew of the great von Moltke, who defeated France in 1870-71.

The armies under von Kluck, von Bulow and von Hausen were sweeping down upon Paris.

Von Moltke was told the British were so badly cut up as to be out of action. He was informed by von Bulow that the French retreat was like a rout.

Thereupon he conceived a much grander idea than von Schlieffen's, and on August 30 started to put it into execution.

Instead of dealing a hammer-blow at Paris, he would attack both flanks of the French army at once.

To do this he took a special force of six divisions and seventy heavy batteries that had been intended for the attack on Paris and sent them to the opposite part of the line, over a hundred miles distant, to break the French line south of Metz.

To make the break through on the French right, at what was known as the Charmes Gap, von Moltke attacked from September 4th to 8th.

The Kaiser and his staff took up their position behind the lines, waiting to go with the triumphant troops into Nancy and thence to Paris. The stubborn French failed to give way.

Von Moltke considered the French left beaten, so he had drawn troops away from that region till the great "hammerhead" was dangerously denuded. This was a direct violation of the von Schlieffen plan and it was fatal.

The result was that between Paris and Vitry, about 125 miles, the Germans had 900,000 men while the Allies had 1,100,000 men, besides the Paris garrison of 500,000 more, giving them an advantage there of 700,000 men.

Frederick William who as Crown Prince of Germany sat in a cellar and through a periscope saw his men go to death at Verdun.

Von Kluck and von Bulow had first been ordered by von Moltke to attack, and later were ordered to stand on the defensive, and a gap of twenty-five miles opened between the two.

Generals French and d'Esperey thrust their forces through this opening, and the great battle of the Marne was won and France was saved.

Four days after the battle von Moltke was deposed and Falkenhayn was put in chief command.

Well, the great von Schlieffen plan had gone to smash. What next? Paris had been missed, but something else had been missed, too.

The north coast of France, with all the Channel ports, lay exposed during the drive on Paris, and could have been taken with the slightest effort. What frightful efforts the German command made through the ensuing years to reach those Channel ports, once theirs for the asking!

Too late. The golden chance was gone—another blunder of the first magnitude.

Now began a mad race for the Channel. Swiftly the German line was spun out northward toward the sea, but everyone was awake to the situation and no matter how rapidly the German line was extended the line of French and British kept pace. The race ended at Nieuport, on the North Sea, and the Channel ports were saved.

Death Blow
Dealt to Russian Army in Dunajec Battle

Russia was the German bugbear. Huge clouds of Russian troops were hanging darkly on the eastern horizon. A few more first-class mistakes and the Russian deluge would flood the country. But there were no German mistakes in 1915.

In the great battle of the Dunajec the Russian army received its death blow.

Later in the year Germany joined Austria and Bulgaria in wiping the little Serbian army almost out of existence.

The Russian defeat at the Dunajec had been accomplished almost entirely by the German artillery. Russian losses were enormous, German losses insignificant. This result had been achieved by the heaviest concentration of gun-fire the war had seen.

Why not use the same plan on the French? The point chosen by Falkenhayn for carrying out his plan was picked with especial cleverness; for at Verdun the French line had a great bulge extending into the German line that presented a continual temptation to squeeze it off.

Verdun and its bulge were fed by a single railroad that could be easily cut by German shells. Most of the bulge also lay on the German side of the Meuse River, crossed by only a few bridges which could be shot away. Thus the French forces there were in a trap.

The concentration of troops, munitions, artillery and every sort of war material was unprecedented, yet the French never appeared to have suspected anything.

The Verdun defenses had been permitted to fall into disrepair.

It seems evident that we have here a French error.

The official commander of the assault on Verdun was the German Crown Prince. Visitors to the battlefield can see the house that was his headquarters, sheltered behind a hill from the French fire. It has a concrete chimney with a periscope so Frederick William could sit safe in the cellar and see in the mirror his men going to their death.

Hundreds of thousands of the youth of Germany and France were consumed in that mighty "mill," as Falkenhayn calls it, which ground pitilessly from February 21 to July 1, 1916.

Experts reckoned the total losses of both sides at 400,000 each in killed, wounded and missing.

How did Falkenhayn come to make this colossal error? It was only human to suppose that what had been done at the Dunajec could be done again at Verdun.

At the first attack the German shells blew the first line of French defenses out of existence. The German flood surged forward over them, and it seemed as if the Dunajec cataclysm was to be repeated.

But right here came the important difference that spelled ruin for Falkenhayn.

Hail of Fire
It Made German Advance Impossible

At the Dunajec the Russians had hardly any artillery or shells to answer the German fire. At Verdun the French had a powerful ring of forts, besides a plentiful supply of the famous 75's.

When the German troops came on to occupy the ruins they were met by a hail of fire that made advance impossible.

The French 75 could fire 30 three-inch shells per minute.

One French officer reported that his four-gun battery fired over 3,000 shells in 45 minutes.

In February, 1916, when Verdun was attacked, the French rate of munition supply was 31 times as great as in 1914; the output of big shells had increased 44 times, the output of big guns 33 times and the output of field guns 23 times.

Falkenhayn knew there were only seven bridges over the Meuse at Verdun to feed munitions, guns, men and supplies into the bulge he proposed to squeeze off. What he may not have foreseen was that Petain, the French commander, would promptly build thirty-four more.

A Trap
But for Germany, and Not for France

Falkenhayn knew that his guns would command the railroad entering Verdun and stop it from bringing in supplies. What he probably did not know was that the French had immense trains of motor trucks which now were put into operation between Bar-le-Duc and Verdun and brought in ample supplies over the road known as the "Sacred Way."

What was meant as a trap for France became a trap for Germany, and the dread mill ground its terrible grist from mid-Winter to mid-Summer, till the great British attack on the Somme forced Falkenhayn to send his reserves northward to keep the British from breaking through.

The German press called it a great victory, but the real German verdict came on August 28th, when Falkenhayn was relieved as Chief of Staff and Hindenburg was appointed.

During the latter half of 1916, and beginning promptly on July 1, the Germans stood on the defensive while the Allies adopted the plan of blasting the enemy line with artillery.

Only the location was changed. The battlefield was now in the valley of the Somme.

Omitting all other fronts, which were far from idle, the total losses in killed, wounded, prisoners and missing were figured at 800,000 at Verdun and 900,000 on the Somme—nearly 2,000,000 total, if we count the many minor actions along the Western front in 1916.

No wonder that two weeks before Christmas the Kaiser suggested a peace conference.

He made no blunder that time.

(Copyrighted by William Seaver Woods.)

This is the sixth of a series of articles on "Colossal Blunders of the World War." The seventh will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

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U. S. Must Build an Adequate Navy Or Lose World Position, Warns Atwood

Big Force More Likely to Make For Peace Than War, He Says

UNDER THE TITLE "Why A Navy?" the Saturday Evening Post recently published a powerful article by Mr. Atwood. The following extracts are presented by special permission.

By ALBERT W. ATWOOD

THE AVERAGE intelligent citizen merely knows that we have a very small Army, and his general impression is that we have, or ought to have, a fairly strong Navy. But he might be rather put to it to take a definite stand, if told that the Navy should be greatly reduced or even abolished, either as an example to the rest of the world or as a measure of economy.

The first thought which comes to mind is that a navy is a means of defense or protection in the case this country should be attacked.

Our total sea-borne commerce in recent years has been around twelve or thirteen billion dollars, being estimated at nine billions even in the depression year of 1931. This approaches the figures for the entire British Empire.

Clearly, then, the Navy is for the defense of a vastly important commerce in times of peace, when other nations are at war, and in war itself. When other nations are at war we may be vitally affected, because the world has never settled the respective rights of belligerents and neutrals or the freedom of the seas. We joined the World War precisely because of such a dispute.

Protective
Function of Navy to Guard Expansion

But the Navy has a protective function in addition to the immediate flow of commerce. For example, we have expanded Asia-ward fairly steadily. Long ago we purchased the vast territory of Alaska. Later we acquired the rich Hawaiian Islands and the fertile and populous Philippines, a large nation distinctly within the Japanese sphere of influence. A part of Samoa, far out in the Pacific, also was added to our possessions.

For a long time we have supported the Open-Door Policy in China for the direct purpose of giving us a share of the vast Far Eastern trade.

Turning southward, we acquired the Canal Zone in Panama to enhance our own commercial and military strength, and we have a special interest among the weak countries of Central America.

For changing economic and social reasons, we have shut down on immigration, admitting no Japanese or Chinese at all, while at the same time prohibiting any Asiatic or European nation from gaining a new foothold or expanding one already occupied in this continent, whether in Mexico, Central America or South America. This policy, which we call the Monroe Doctrine, has made for the security of many small, weak nations.

Theodore Roosevelt said that it was only as strong as our Navy.

It is easy to forget that at the close of the Civil War in 1866, when we had the strongest Navy afloat and several hundred thousands of the most seasoned troops in the world, France reluctantly withdrew, at our urgent request, its support from Maximilian, whom it had set upon the throne of Mexico. We never allow the Monroe Doctrine even to be discussed at international conferences.

5-3 Ratio
Why U. S. Should Have a Stronger Fleet

Plainly, then, the Navy's further purpose is to support the whole complex of national policies which have grown up. If we do not want a Navy, let us change these policies.

At present the cost of the Army and Navy is substantially the same, the total being approximately $700,000,000. Tobacco consumed each year accounts for about three times this sum, and the taxes paid on tobacco would more than pay for either Army or Navy. Candy consumption would just about pay for either, and golf would more than pay for the other.

Army and Navy together take 17.41 per cent of Federal appropriations. But this does not include veterans' relief, interest on public debt and retirement of public debt, all of which are lumped together with Army and Navy operation and maintenance by those who wish to show the enormous cost of wars. For 1932, this made 65.63 per cent of Federal appropriations.

These vast items are largely the cost we must pay for having entered the World War unprepared.

If we had begun to build up naval strength promptly in 1914, we might, at a maximum cost of a few hundred million dollars, have spoken with sufficient authority not only to have kept ourselves out of war but to have shortened it.

Enormous differences exist among races and nations in the standards of living, wealth, pressure of population and aggressiveness.

There are nations which believe in war, revolution, or any means, fair or foul, to spread their own conceptions of government.

All this brings us back to our subject of "Why a strong Navy for the United States?" and leads to the conclusion that such a Navy is more likely to make for peace than for war.

It would be a calamity if Great Britain and the United States ceased to be strong naval powers; there is danger of the great professional or conscript armies of other ambitious powers, either in Asia or Europe, upsetting the world.

The United States has gone much farther in reducing or limiting naval armament than most people realize. Shortly before we entered the World War we began a naval program the like of which was never seen. Before long we would have had a superior world naval strength. But certain of our Allies became fearful or jealous, and so we voluntarily gave up our premier world position, through conferences at Washington in 1922 and in London in 1930.

This was done by us, even at the enormous cost of scrapping new battleships. It was agreed that England and the United States should have equality, in fleet strength or tonnage, which was described as 5-5.

This country having foreign trade and extensive obligations, such as the Philippines, all within easy reach of Japan, while Japan had no such liabilities near us, it was agreed that the United States should have a stronger fleet than Japan. Therefore the ratio of 5-3 was agreed upon.

In these conferences each nation seeks to better its own position. Nations which have battleships say they are defensive, but other nations insist they are offensive.

England, having naval bases all over the world, wants many light cruisers, but this country, being very short on bases and coaling stations, wants large, fast cruisers which can go great distances without refueling. Japan and the United States have taken different views of the offensiveness of airplane carriers.

Japan
In 1936 Is Likely to Demand Parity

But the United States has gone much farther on the road to actual disarmament than has been indicated as yet. We have failed to build up to anything like the quotas arrived at by agreement.

Let it be recalled that the Washington and London agreements, both expire at the end of 1936, and that battleship construction was practically frozen to that date for all five great naval powers.

Therefore the real controversy concerns other classes of ships. France and England made no agreements regarding cruisers, submarines and destroyers, and France appears to have far outstripped any other world power in submarines and destroyers.

We have appropriated money for not more than half as many ships as England or one-third as many as Japan. But within the fixed tonnage total allowed, each nation can vary somewhat the number of vessels. By this test we have appropriated money for 71.5 per cent of the tonnage allowed by treaty, whereas Great Britain has built 87.5 per cent and Japan practically 100 per cent.

It is true that we had a very large navy in 1922, but in the 10 years since then many of these vessels have become overage. In fact, the whole of our enormous and boasted wartime destroyer fleet becomes overage by the end of 1934. In other words our Navy is becoming out of date.

At the end of the treaties in 1936, if we build no further ships, only about one-third of those allowed us under the treaty will be underage, whereas from one-half to two-thirds of England's will be modern, and Japan will have all but seven of the 163 allowed her of the up-to-date class.

Evidently Japan believes in new ships, and she is likely to be in a position in 1936 to demand parity with England and America.

No nation can spring to arms as regards naval vessels, except to a limited extent. Of the 171 destroyers laid down by us during the war, only twenty-seven were in actual service before the Armistice, an even, orderly program, based on replacing old ships with new, is not only less provocative of fear in other nations than are spasmodic bursts of over-building, but is much more economical.

The five-year naval-aircraft program approved by Congress in 1926 was estimated to cost $85,078,750, but, when completed, had cost only $58,771,000. A moderate but even program of naval building would represent a small additional percentage of the Federal budget when divided over a term of years.

Naval officers are certainly right when they say that our failure to build to quota strength will weaken our voice for peace at the conference when the present treaties expire.

At the 1922 conference when Japan's navy was distinctly inferior to ours, she signed the Nine Power Treaty for the integrity of China, and later the Kellogg Pact.

But by the winter and spring of 1932, when Japan conducted military operations in Manchuria and around Shanghai, her navy had become almost or substantially the equal of ours.

The common-sense conclusion is that an American Navy second to none in accordance with treaty agreement is likely both to keep us out of war and to aid in preventing war elsewhere.

By letting our Navy run down, there is danger of new disparities developing.

Such does not seem a sensible sort of procedure.

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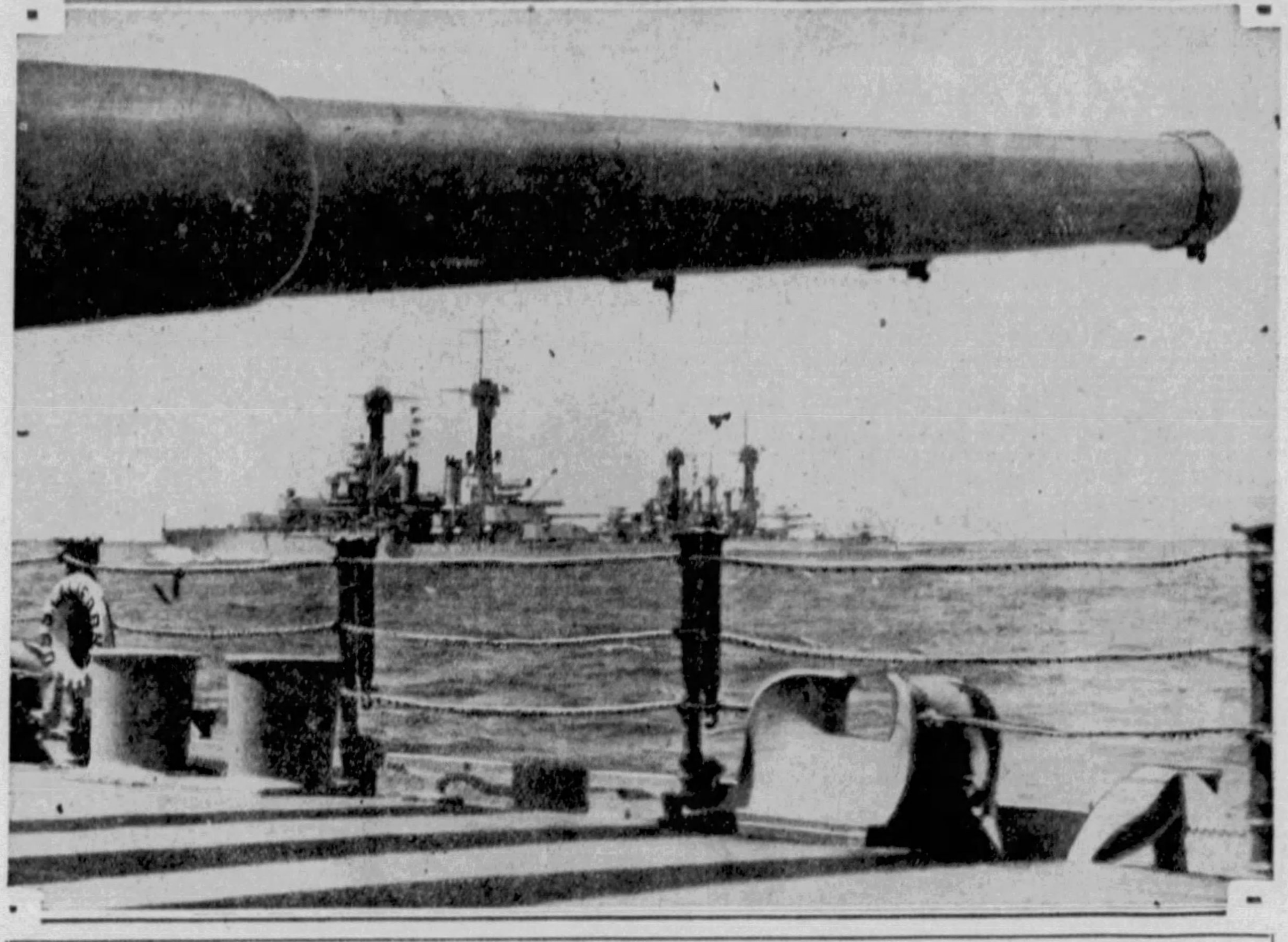


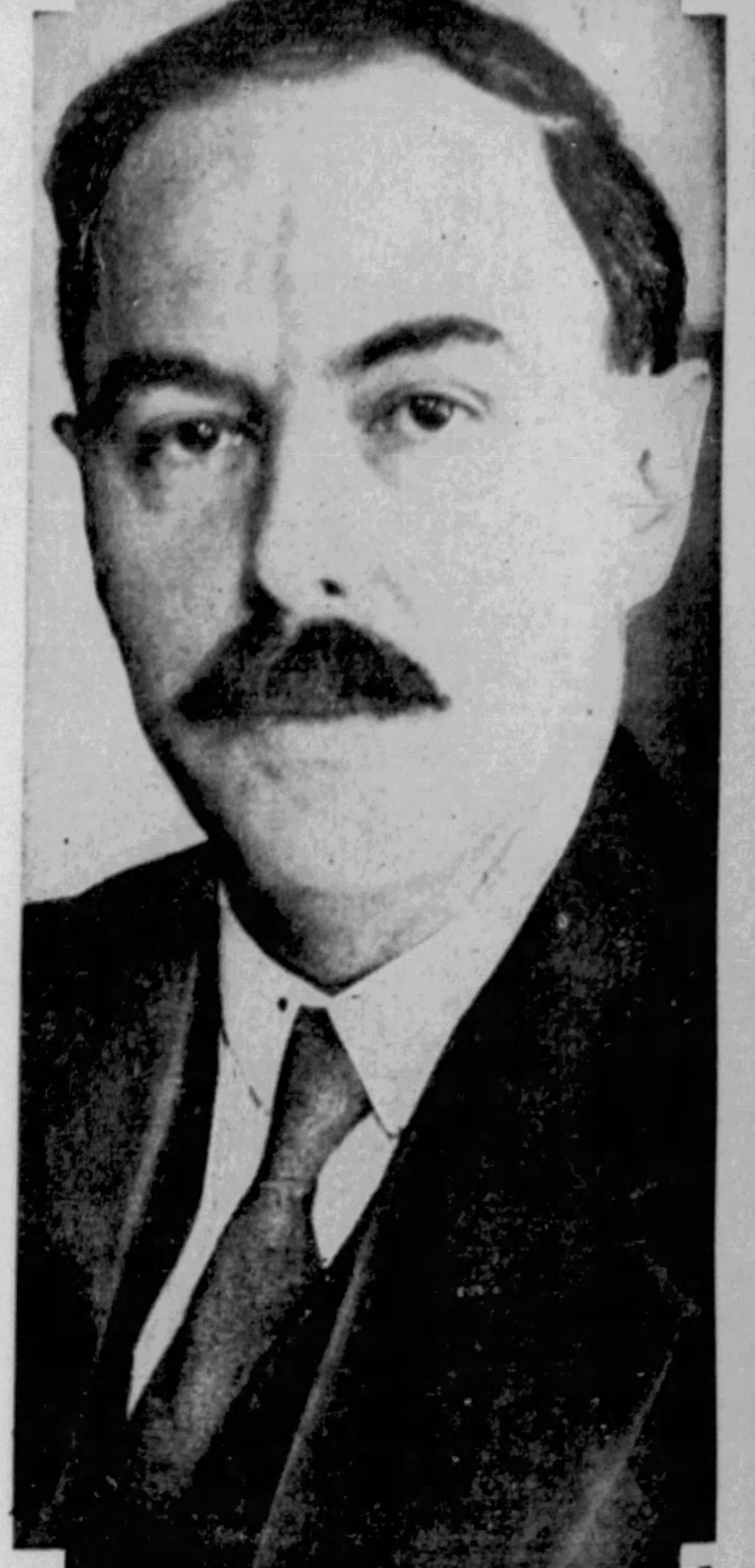
DEFENDERS—*Battleships of the U. S. Navy fleet in formation abreast of U. S. S. California during maneuvers. The "Navy is a means of defense or protection, should this country be attacked," says Abert W. Atwood in these columns.*

Russia's Five-Year Plan Great Success, Completed Ahead of Time—Sokolnikoff

Expert Cites the Vast Strides of Industry

By GREGORY SOKOLNIKOFF

Former Commissar of Finance of the Soviet Union, and until last November Soviet Ambassador to London.



FINANCE EXPERT—*Gregory Sokolnikoff, former Commissar of Finance of the Soviet Union and defender, in the accompanying article, of the Five-Year Plan. Picture by London News Agency Photos, Ltd.*

THE LAST DAYS of 1932 coincided with the last days of the concluding fourth year of the Five-Year Plan.

Having been commenced on Oct. 1, 1928, the Five-Year Plan was completed on Jan. 1, 1933—in four years and three months—almost one year earlier than the date originally fixed.

Exhaustive statistical analyses will be published in the near future, but even now it is possible to appraise the results of this great undertaking, unparalleled in the history of social and economic reconstruction.

Ironic and categoric forecasts that the Five-Year Plan could not succeed were made in its time. But these prognostications gave way to fewer and less confident statements regarding the "proved" failure of the Five-Year Plan. Now the number of those who acknowledge the achievements of the economic system of the Soviet Union has increased incalculably.

From the standpoint of pure national economy, the first incontrovertible fact which characterizes the Five-Year Plan is the incessant yearly increases in industrial output.

Critics
Are Careful to Ignore Fundamental Point

The second, but no less indisputable fact, is that this growth of industrial production has exceeded the highest tempo ever reached by any other country in the world. Using 100 as an index for the output for 1928, production during 1932 increased.

However, critics of the Soviet system of economy are indicating that the extent of this growth of production—in 1932, for instance—was less than that contemplated by the Plan for that year. But, in doing so, they forget to mention that the quotas for the individual years, which were drawn up on the basis of the Five-Year Plan (i. e., the yearly schedules for various industrial branches), were considerably higher than those planned within the limits of the general Five-Year Plan.

The enlarged program, which was applicable especially to the most difficult sections of the Plan was, to a certain extent, laid down for the purpose of creating in these sections a "storming" atmosphere: to launch all the forces of labor into a supremely heroic and absolutely stubborn attack against objectives surrounded by tremendous obstacles—for instance, widening the black metal bases and increasing the output of coal.

It must be evident to every impartial mind that the successful carrying out of a plan of national economy, especially the first one in history, such as this, does not mean that it must automatically be successful in ALL respects. It is apparent that all difficulties to be encountered could not be provided for in the Plan beforehand, just as all discoveries and fortunate coincidences in this or that branch could not be foreseen.

The success of a strategic maneuver during a war does not necessarily mean that every company occupied the identic position assigned to it. Success is determined by having solved as a whole the problem allotted.

Critics and censurers of the Five-Year Plan who attempt to disparage it by picking it to pieces are careful to ignore the fundamental point; that the fulfillment of the Five-Year Plan has proved completely and irrefutably the practicability of a socialistic planning system not only maintaining existing enterprises in an efficient condition (how many times has it been asserted that the "Bolsheviki" are capable only of "destruction!") but also attaining unexampled economic perfection.

This brings us to the third incontrovertible fact:

Out of the Five-Year Plan the Soviet Union has provided itself with new industries regarding which pre-revolutionary Russia had little or no first hand knowledge.

Industry
Plants Have Sprung Up Like Mushrooms

Where is there to be found today anyone unfamiliar with the successes achieved in the building of tractors, motor cars and farm combines? And yet, recently it was "seriously" asserted that Soviet engineers are capable only of "ruining" the imported equipment installed in newly-constructed plants; that the Stalingrad Tractor Works, for instance, would not be able to operate, and so on.

Who does not know that the Soviet Union ranks now among the first in the domain of hydro-electric enterprise, in the manufacture of turbines and in the development of the electro-technical industry generally; in radio construction; in chemical discoveries and development?

All this has been made possible not only by expanding industry and establishing new branches, but by simultaneously modernizing and otherwise improving old plants to such a degree that they are, in effect, entirely new. Consider for instance, the South Metallurgical Industry in the Don Basin.

The fourth point of great and undeniable importance is the economic development of new regions. The capitalistic achievements of pre-revolutionary Russia were centered in the coal and metallurgical deposits of the Don Basin.

The Soviet regime has, in a fantastically short time, given life to a second mighty metallurgical base for industrial expansion—the Kousnetsky Basin in the Urals and Western Siberia.

Simultaneously, in the extreme north, in the Trans-Caucasus, along the western frontier, as well as in Middle Asia, new industrial plants have sprung up like mushrooms, agriculture has been developed and increased by constant experimentation and new natural resources (rubber-yielding plants, apatite, nephelite, and what not) have been discovered and are being developed and exploited.

Independent
Soviet Union Wishes to Be an Equal Partner

Let us pass to the fifth point. The Five-Year-Plan, according to the sagacious conception of its inspirer—that masterly leader, Comrade Stalin—should carry out the socialistic reconstruction of the Soviet Union by developing heavy industries to an extent sufficient to end the economic dependency of the nation upon those capitalistic countries which possess more thorough technique.

A study in fundamental indices in various branches will show that the Soviet Union has ceased to be an "appendage" of the capitalistic world and has created for itself an independent position. This does not, of course, mean that the Soviet Union is striving toward economic isolation. But it does mean that the Soviet Union wishes to participate in world trade as an equal partner, free to look after its own interests and not be regarded simply as a subordinate agrarian country.

With haste unthinkable and impossible for other countries, the Soviet Union, in accordance with the aims of the Pyatiletka, has transformed itself into a nation possessing its own first-class industries.

It has not, however, reached the point where these industries are sufficient to meet all of its requirements, but it is of extraordinary importance when compared with the development of other nations.

At the same time, the usefulness of the Soviet Union as a potential market for the industrial output of other countries has not been diminished. To the contrary, it is growing because, with the increase of cultural standards in a country, the capacity of its markets expands rather than contracts.

This is the first of two articles on the Five-Year Plan by Gregory Sokolnikoff. The second will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

Machine Must Be Servant of Man, Not Master—Mussolini

By BENITO MUSSOLINI

Premier of Italy.

By Special Cable.

ROME, February 4.

I AM NOT ONE who belongs to the category of worshipers of "Auld Lang Syne," who hate machines.

I believe that the machine, as much as anything else of modern days, helps for progress of this age. The world cannot turn backwards, no, not even to the Golden Age, We have learned too much and we have gained too much not to profit from the benefits machines have brought us.

To return to purely muscular work would only set us farther back, the circle would eventually start again, and before many generations we would find ourselves back in the machine age.

As I have said, I do not decry the machine, but encourage it. It can be said today that in Italy, and in agriculture alone, we have introduced the machine more than ever into the history of the country.

Ten years ago in Italy farm machinery was a rare exception, while today there are more than 18,000 tractors in operation. These have increased our yield per man and last year we enjoyed the greatest production of grain in the history of Italy.

In fact, my own family, although modest people, has in this connection already had some worthy merit, which is among my deepest and dearest memories.

Machines
Italy Has More and Better Than Ever

I shall never forget that when I was small my father made a trip to Milan, especially to bring in and to introduce at his own expense the first steam threshing machine that ever arrived in my native Romagna.

I shall never forget, also, the bloody fights he had with workmen on account of this. In their short-sightedness, they opposed renting the machine for fear they would be left without bread. The facts have shown how wrong they were and how right was the progressive spirit of my father. The introduction of machines has certainly raised the tenor of life for rural peoples in a very considerable way.

With no little emotion, I thought of this very circumstance of my childhood when several months ago near Littoria, the town which I founded, I signalled the start of a hundred mechanical ploughs on the Pontine Marshes, which were reclaimed from squalor to riches.

I have encouraged the machine in all branches of our economy. Despite the fact that Italy has a fairly average surplus population, we have not stopped technological progress and what science can add to the political-economic system we have always been ready gladly to accept.

We have more and better machines in Italy now than ever. Our trains run faster. Our steamers are bigger than and as fast as anything afloat. Our seaplanes are considered by many as the best in the world, while our electric equipment all over the country is the very latest developed. Our roads are built with machinery. Land reclamation projects have meant the added use of all kinds of intricate dredgers, excavators and special canal makers. For a country which one can say only recently emerged from the agricultural stage, Italy presents to the world a spectacle of marked technological progress in a very short space of time.

That the machine means a better and happier standard of living there is no doubt. It brings more human wants within range of a far greater number of people. This needs little proof as we have only to compare the standard of living today with that of fifty or a hundred years ago. Through the machine the working man has been given to enjoy things denied kings only a century ago. All branches of society have benefited by the conveniences and pleasures it has brought.

We have indeed passed from the pain to the pleasure of economy and, as has been said, there should no longer be a problem of staving off want, but merely that of finding the efficient means for the distribution of things we are able to produce.

I, therefore, am a firm supporter of all technological progress, but I believe it must be made the servant of man rather than his master.

We have been indebted to America for considerable of the progress of this age and now America comes with a new proposal in political economy, namely the rule of the machine, termed by its sponsors "Technocracy."

History has seen pass a procession of experiments in theories of government. As classes were formed during our various periods of development, these classes claimed the right to rule as being most worthy and best fitted.

Technocrats
As Technologists, They Have Done Well

Plato, in his Republic, maintained that the best form of government was that presided over by philosophers. We tried it, and all through the Middle Ages theologians aspired and endeavored to direct the affairs of mankind, even his temporal affairs. It failed as the great universal spirit of Dante prophesied.

The theologians were compelled to return to their sphere of action, which was the spiritual care of their flocks.

We encountered an aristocracy which also fell when it monopolized the selfish aims of the aristocrats. We have had autocrats, soldiers, plutocrats and theocrats, and they all fail because each centers on their particular group and encourages their own particular and selfish aims. Then there was a time when it appeared power would be assumed by physicians in the name of hygiene, eugenics and similar abstract theories.

This time the technocrats are asking for power.

There has been technical progress all over the world. There is no doubt that the United States has enjoyed the major portion of this technical progress.

It is interesting to learn that there are factories in which by the simple turn of a switch tons of products are produced with but a few men, and, in the case of the now famous silk mill in New Jersey, without any men at all. But what is true of the United States is true, though in a relative way, of many other countries. The machine has displaced men and it will continue to displace them.

In other words: so far the technologists have done their particular work well and, now that politicians have failed in properly appreciating their work and effecting the proper distribution of goods which technical progress has made available, they demand a chance to take on the function of statesmen and desire the promotion of technologists to technocrats.

It is no guarantee that, because one man or a group of men are good in one particular branch of human endeavor, they will be good in all. As technogolists, those aspiring to be technocrats have done well, but it is no assurance that they will do just as well as statesmen.

On the contrary, it is quite likely they will fail, just as theocrats, soldiers, plutocrats and aristocrats did when they believed the progress of the world depended on the advancement of their own particular selfish aims.

The body politic, especially in modern society, is made up of too many different elements for one group to demand the direction in entirety of society. The statesman who is truly a statesman has to take all these groups into consideration for the well being and advancement of the interests of the entire state. Statesmanship and technology are two entirely different functions. The latter must be subordinate to the former for the benefit of the whole state.

We cannot be machine run. We have too many human attributes to be subordinated to the machine. The machine must be subordinate to us. The greatest of our human attributes transcend those of material progress. We cannot stifle spiritual development and spiritual aspiration. In these we have our greatest human patrimony. We must encourage our philosophers, artists, thinkers and teachers. The work of the great souls of the past who have led us up from the darkness of ignorance seem to cry out to us to nourish our spiritual well being so that our true life might have a chance of blossoming to be left much more developed to posterity.

We cannot subordinate either people or the soul of the state to the machine. I admit that these well-meaning persons may be moved by noble, disinterested sentiments and that they believe they exclusively act for the greater well-being of humanity. But they are prejudiced by faith that they are given exclusive competence. This in turn is another reason why they are in such good faith.

Statesman
Must Control Executive Deciding Power

Once economists erected a puppet of their own invention which they called "homo aeconomicus." He was directed and move by agents, motives, and impulses which were exclusively economic. Nothing could be more fictitious, artificial and false.

The "economic man" has never existed, does not exist today, nor will he ever exist. True man is moved by an infinite complexity of motives. Some are material, some sentimental, passionate, psychological, and even ideal. There are still some others which are imponderable.

Therefore, direction of man in his global collectivity of "people" and "nation," belongs to an organization where all interests, needs, and sentiments of the majority are represented. This should be in proportion to the different fractions and parts which are its composite. It is for this reason that in Italy we have set up our "corporazoni," or guilds, which are the technological and technical consulting institutions of the State.

The executive and deciding power must belong to the statesman.

He should take into consideration the balancing of economic, technical, and material interests so often in conflict with one another. But still further and above all he must also consider the moral interests, sentiments, passions, and ideals of the past, present, and future of the people.

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The Screen and Its Players

Films Bill Dick Arlen, Kate Smith

By MILDRED FILLMORE

"HELLO, EVERYBODY!" Kate Smith is with us as a screen star this week. Aint that sump'n! Besides the popular radio artist, making her film debut, the stars of the week include The Panther Woman, Richard Arlen, Leila Hyams, Jack Oakie, Warren William, Loretto Young, Evelyn Knapp, Edmund Lowe, Boris Karloff, Lois Wilson, Grant Withers, Norma Shearer and Clark Gable. An alluring array of shadowgraph talent, says we.

Kate Smith is the stellar name in the Stanley, where the favorite songstress of the air is seen as a farm girl, who later achieves the same sort of fame that really has come to Miss Smith herself. As a representative of the home folks, in conflict with a power company that would ruin their homes by building a dam, she is able, after she reaches the big city as a singer, to straighten things out to the satisfaction of both sides. There is romance in the film, too, taken care of by Randolph Scott and Sally Blane.

Animals Made Over

In the Penn are The Panther Woman, Richard Arlen, Leila Hyams, Bela Lugosi and Charles Laughton, in "The Island of Lost Souls." And who is the Panther Woman? Kathleen Burke, of Chicago, selected in a contest to play a woman who is part animal. It is a weird story of a scientist who isn't satisfied with nature, and, by means of surgery and a strange influence over animals, turns them into vegetarians and teaches them to walk upright, and to spill no blood.

Jack Oakie is the Fulton star in "Uptown New York," a semi-dramatic romance with a large dash of comedy, the dispensers of which are Oakie, George Cooper, Henry Armetta and Lee Moran. Oakie, dumb in love, but sharp and smart in business, finally awakens to the fact that he is in love with Shirley Grey.

William Hard-Boiled

The Warner feature is "Employes' Entrance," which has Warren William, Loretta Young, Alice White and Wallace Ford in the leading roles. William has the part of a ruthless, hard-boiled manager of a department store, who eventually "falls for" a jobless girl, Miss Young. When she and Wally Ford, protege of William, fall in love and get married, there is the deuce to pay.

Lois Wilson and Grant Withers are featured in "The Secrets of Wu Sin," drama of Chinatown, tong war and romance in the Variety, which also offers a stage bill headed by George Dewey Washington, opening this Sunday midnight.

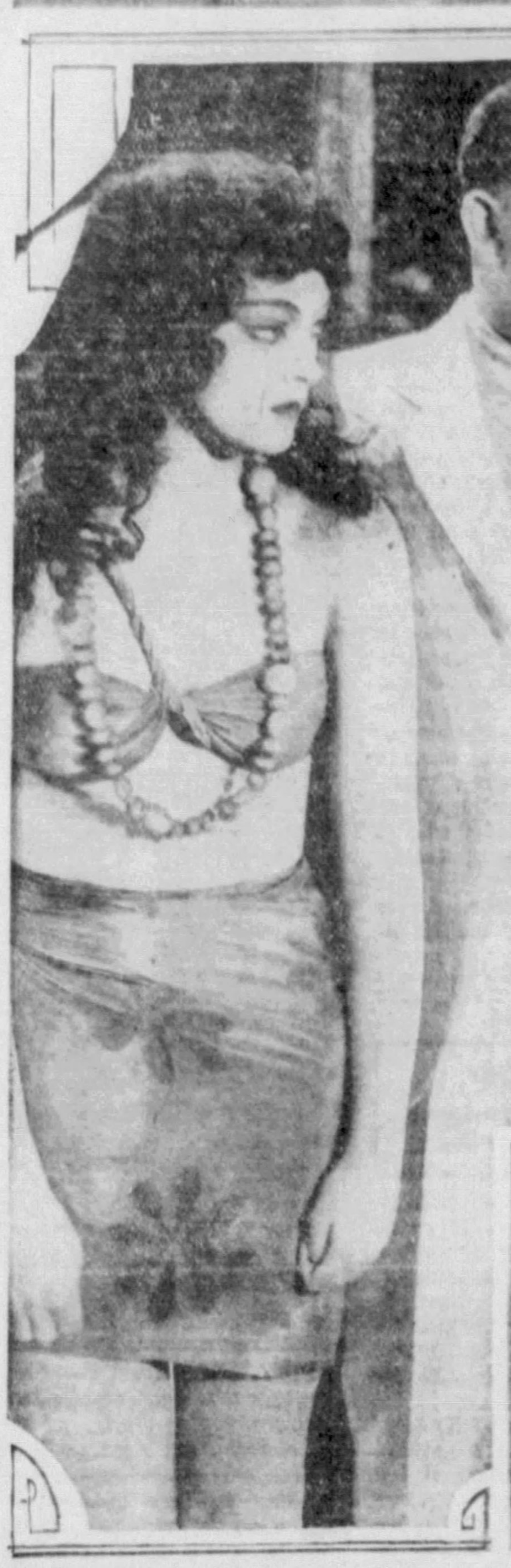
In the Davis and Regent are two features, "Air Hostess," with Evelyn Knapp, and "The Devil is Driving," starring Edmund Lowe and Wynne Gibson.

Boris Karloff, David Manners and Zita Johann are in "The Mummy," attraction in the Sheridan Square.

"Strange Interlude," with Norma Shearer and Clark Gable, is the Enright screen feature for a week.

"Men and Jobs," picture of Russian workers under an American engineer, is the picture in the Avenue Cinema.

WEIRD



KATHLEEN BURKE, and Charles Laughton, in "Island Of Lost Souls," Penn film.

SHIRLEY GREY and Jack Oakie in "Uptown New York," feature of the screen bill in Fulton.

Studio Fiction Pool Is Hit by Conditions

By JIM MITCHELL
Universal Service

HOLLYWOOD, FEB. 4.

"PUBLISHED BOOKS" and "stage plays," the two old moo-cows which for years have supplied story milk for the motion picture business, are going dry.

A substitute must be found. Motion pictures must change their diet. Something must be found to take the place of the rapidly-failing and already inadequate food supply or motion pictures will starve to death.

So says Darry Zanuck, executive in charge of all production at Warner Brothers-First National.

Zanuck believes the only hope for a strong and steady flow of story material lies in building up and maintaining a high-class and efficient scenario department.

They Do It Better

Original stories, written by capable members of the company's staff of authors and playwrights, as a rule are far better screen fare than the uncertain provender supplied by book publishers and stage play producers.

"In former years," Zanuck said, "every motion picture company had half a dozen stage plays and half a dozen published books upon its program.

"Today, there are not half a dozen successful plays or that many worthwhile books in a season for all the companies to scramble for.

Supplied Direct

"At our studio here, we maintain a reading staff of 37 people who read every stage play, every magazine story, every book that is written.

"Galley proofs and 'firsts' are sent to us direct from New York, and we read everything as soon as it reaches the market, or sooner.

"But it is appalling how few stories are suited to picture-making and how the supply is dwindling compared to other years.

"The reason is simple and readily understood.

"In former years there have been generally three classes writing books and stage plays.

"There were beginners, authors of established reputations, and a small group of people who had retired and only occasionally produced anything.

Market Limited

"Now, the beginners have been discouraged because the market for books and plays has so dwindled, and even established authors have been compelled to curtail their output until they no longer can make a living at writing books or plays alone.

"We, here at this studio alone, produce 50 to 60 pictures a year. That means a new story must be written, a new production started on the average of one every week.

"That is generally true, I believe, at all of the major studios.

"The only way we can insure ourselves of a regular supply of screen stories is to write them ourselves."

Divorce of Producer And Theater Claimed Essential for Movies

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

HOLLYWOOD, FEB. 4.

THE DISTRESSING REPORT that Paramount has gone into a receivership is not as depressing as it appears on the surface. The one way out for Paramount was to seek a receivership and unload its burden of superfluous theaters.

I am reminded of the late Levi Mayer, one of Chicago's ablest attorneys, who told the story of the man who was shot in the liver in battle and cured of a liver affliction that had annoyed him for years.

Paramount has been suffering from an excess of theaters for several years. All the money made in production was immediately put into the theater deficit, but it hasn't been sufficient to cover the losses.

There will be other bankruptcy proceedings, none of which need worry the film industry. Pictures are here to stay, despite all rumors to the contrary, and these bankruptcy proceedings will only help to right conditions.

Robbed to Pay Paul

Hollywood has made many good pictures, but most of the revenue made from them has been put into the treasury and used to cover the deficit made by shortage in theater funds. All of the gold of Midas and the wealth of Croesus combined couldn't take care of the losses represented by these theaters.

Once rid of the burden of the superfluous theaters the industry can move ahead. I doubted M. H. Aylesworth's ability to diagnose the film industry's present illness because I felt he had too little knowledge of motion pictures to prescribe accurately. Yet Mr. Aylesworth, head of RKO, said one thing that has remained in my mind.

"Darken 50 per cent of the motion picture theaters," said Mr. Aylesworth, "and simply forget their existence, and you will solve the present problem. Take the loss incurred by too many picture houses and start with a clean slate."

Prescription O. K.

Mr. Aylesworth made that statement at my house last spring. We stood in the garden talking, and I felt that he was merely trying to be different.

I have since learned that the Aylesworth prescription is the one thing that will free motion pictures from the millstone around its neck.

The whisper now current in Hollywood that motion pictures will slide into complete oblivion in the next six months is absolutely ridiculous. Our movies will not slide into oblivion.

Foolish, absurd and ridiculous, it's a rumor that has gained unbelievable credence. People you would think should know better have, in all seriousness, said that if the busy bankers take over the motion picture industry it will cease to function.

Will Hays has answered this admittedly foolish question by saying that entertainment is as essential to men as food and clothes.

Films for the Masses

"Motion pictures represent the entertainment of the masses, and it will take more than a group of pessimists to destroy an industry that is fifth in importance in the world," said the observing Mr. Hays.

Mr. Hays says Hollywood's chief problem is to make good pictures. The empty theaters are not entirely the fault of unpopular film fare, Mr. Hays believes. So many people are jobless, so many people haven't the necessary money to spend that the cry of empty theaters continues to be a source of worry.

Empty theaters are not the fault of Hollywood producers, and the public hasn't lost its taste for motion pictures, but there are too many theaters. The five-day plan for workers, to relieve unemployment, would give people more leisure time and will do much to solve the problem, Mr. Hays believes.

All well and good, but I agree with Mr. Aylesworth that once these superfluous theaters are darkened we will see better times and far better conditions.

DAVID MANNERS and Zita Johann in "The Mummy," screen feature in the Sheridan Square.

Best Tunes In Demand

By ROBBIN COONS
Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 4.

The general elevation of the composite Hollywood brow since the talkies made brains popular is noticeable behind the music counter as well as in the bookshops.

If ever the time was when jazz predominated in the record selection of the film famous, the era of preference for oompa-oompa tunes has given way now to a greater demand for the classic. And one music store lists among its customers for whole volumes of symphony, cantata and opera recordings many players, such as Joan Bennett, whose screen roles would scarcely indicate a fondness for anything very heavy.

EVALYN KNAPP in "Air Hostess," feature in Davis and Regent.

KATE'S HERE!

RANDOLPH SCOTT, Sally Blane, Kate Smith in "Hello, Everybody," Stanley movie.

Broadway Ballyhoo

By REGINA CREWE
Motion Picture Editor, New York American

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.

Technocracy may not be just around the corner, but trade by barter is with us right now in the spacious lobbies of the "original" Roxy Theater. There, in the front of the house that once grossed $167,000 in a single week, is an art exhibit, and accompanying the exhibit is a huge blackboard, listing the artists' needs. In the lobby of the Roxy you may acquire art for almost anything from used razor blades to an old sweetheart.

* * *

From this end of the movie kaleidoscope it looks as though Clara Bow is about to receive those long-deferred breaks. Those omnipresent rumors are unusually rife where Fox men gather to the effect that Clara is to be Director Bill Howard's "Marie Galante," otherwise "That Girl" and "Cherie." Spencer Tracy, already announced for the Jacques Deval story, assures Clara of a talented hero. She'll be back on the lot by the middle of the month.

It is possible the Palace, last stand of the two-a-day-vaudeville, will go entirely film. Just what will happen to the trained seal acts in this event is in the realm of conjecture.

* * *

When Al Jolson steps on the stage of the Rivoli next Wednesday to take a bow for "Hallelujah, I'm a Bum!" it will be five years since his first picture played Broadway. If you recall it was a vehicle called "The Jazz Singer," and it marked "finale" for cinematic silence.

* * *

Imagine Sidney Franklin telling the motion picture press-agents about bull throwing! Tom Terris is bound for Darkest Africa with a "Vagabond Adventure" camera. Mack Sennett's here for three Crosby shorts. They say Bebe Daniels will do Broadway show.

* * *

You should see the autograph hounds line up for Bert Lytell at "Bad Manners!" Believe it or doubt me, Betty Boop is baby bound! She's May Questel, you know. Grace Brinkley's a Mrs. Roberta (Walter O'Keefe) Robinson filling the spotlight in "Of Thee I Sing." Stop press! Gilda Gray has sworn off matrimonial "engagements." Georgie Nathan and Lillian Gish go dancing now.

* * *

Lilian Harvey and Erich Pommer are forerunners of an UFA influx to Fox. "Buddy" Rogers is still a name. Dorothy Hall's play will be "fixed" before its Gotham premiere. Ely Culbertson's first bridge picture shows how a man might have saved his life by proper bidding and playing. It's titled "Murder At the Bridge Table," probably a case of justifiable homicide. Hotel Warwick expects Billie Dove almost any day now.

Joe Brown Gives Cup

The other day he presented the prize cup to the winner of a beard-growing contest at U. C. L. A., and on the same occasion was made an honorary member of the "Blue C" Club, athletic organization there.

Ernest Truex One Actor Who Doesn't Miss Stage

By JERRY HOFFMAN
Universal Service

HOLLYWOOD, FEB. 4.

I STARED at Ernest Truex with wide-eyed amazement and delight.

"Er—would you—er repeat that please?" I stammered.

He seemed a bit bewildered, but obliged.

"I said," he repeated, "that I don't miss the audiences and I don't miss the theater. As a matter of fact, I am rather tired of battling them."

I had difficulty in holding back the tears of gratitude. After all these years, I finally have met a stage star who came to pictures and who did not say:

"Yes, I love pictures, but I do miss the audiences and their direct reaction."

'Hamlet' Is Out

Then and there a genuine affection for Ernest Truex was born in my heart. He justified it with his later statements. Particularly when Truex, one of the stage's best known comedians, volunteered the information:

"I haven't any desire to play 'Hamlet.' All comedians are supposed to, you know. To be honest, I had that urge cured when I was five. An old Shakespearian actor, stranded in my home town, Denver, opened a dramatic school, and had me playing 'Hamlet' before I could read or write."

His First Talkie

Although "Whistling In the Dark" is his first talking picture, Ernest Truex (pronounced as spelled, by the way) rates with the original Hollywood pioneers. He appeared as leading man for Mary Pickford in "The Good Little Devil," having played opposite her in the same role on the stage. It was Mary's last stage appearance before going into pictures. He made several other movie appearances—with Mary, in "Caprice," and with John Barrymore, giving him a record of 25 plays, mostly hits. Among them are "Six-Cylinder Love," for which he came to Hollywood to do in pictures; "The Dummy," "Very Good Eddie" and "The Fall Guy," which took him to London for four years. There he appeared in "The First Year," "Good Morning Bill," "Five O'clock Girl" and "Many Waters."

"I was lucky to be in London, I guess," he grinned, "for the talkies were going through their experimental stages at that time. Had I been in New York, undoubtedly I would have joined the gold rush to Hollywood and the army of disappointed legitimate actors who returned beaten. I've gone for Hollywood a hundred per cent. Even to the extent of asking to be relieved of the London engagement in 'Whistling In the Dark,' so I could remain here. I hope they let me stay."

LORETTA YOUNG and Warren William in "Employes' Entrance," showing on the Warner screen.

The Stage and The Footlight Stars

Photoplay By Coward In Nixon

By GEORGE SEIBEL

RIGHT AFTER "The Sign of the Cross" has been here with a cast of 5,000, comes "Cavalcade" with a cast of 15,000. Hollywood is finding places for some of the unemployed, it seems. The big magnet to draw the audience will not be this mass of humanity in spectacular scenes—it will be the name of Noel Coward, whose "Design for Living" was seen here a month ago and is being talked about yet.

Coward has turned from frivolity and satire in "Cavalcade," it seems, and gone in seriously for history, patriotism and ideals—as a certain William Shakespeare did in "Henry V." English history for the past 32 years is woven into a pageant that requires, besides the 15,000 aforesaid supers, three Zeppelins and a big ocean liner.

The sinking of the Titanic is one of the episodes in "Cavalcade." Sounds like good old Drury Lane melodrama, when the hero and heroine, either or both, generally had a narrow escape from a "watery grave."

Remarkable Cast

Though the spectacular side of "Cavalcade" is put foremost, there is a fine cast of players, indicating that the acting will not be negligible. Diana Wynyard, about whose beauty the Londoners rave as they used to about the Jersey Lily, is put opposite Clive Brook, who has been popular in the pictures since he came to play Sherlock in the picture, "The Return of Sherlock Holmes." Herbert Mundin as a comedian and Beryl Mercer as a character woman are others prominent in a list of a dozen players—for there are 140 speaking parts.

The actors usually are lost in such a production. But some of these are not so easy to lose.

The Fox Film architects had to build a little world for this big production. A dozen streets with their buildings and approaches had to be erected. There is one large public square, a cathedral, a theater, a park, automobiles and 1,000 horses, a row of docks and no doubt a lot of battlefields. With 1,000 musicians, 500 dancers, 200 automobiles and 1,000 horses, they needed thousands of singers to make the 40 anthems, hymns and other vocal numbers audible

Some Big Pictures

If all this sounds very much statistical, and almost astronomical, it is the fault of the Fox Film people, who seem to have made up their minds that only mathematicians were coming to see "Cavalcade." How about the historians? And how about the people who are interested in this man Noel Coward and all his works?

It is less than 20 years since "Quo Vadis," the first big feature picture, was shown on Broadway at a dollar admission. Within a few years "The Birth of a Nation" had made David Wark Griffith famous and rich. That picture earned about $18,000,000 in 15 years, of which $5,000,000 was profit.

Since then there have been scores of such vast screen spectacles. Into "Ben Hur" the producers poured $5,000,000, but it did not produce the huge profits of Dixon's Ku Klux Klan orgy. Pictures like "The Ten Commandments," "The Covered Wagon," "Intolerance," "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" and "All Quiet on the Western Front" created a little sensation when produced, cost fortunes to produce, and made fortunes — occasionally losing one.

Know the Tricks Now

After 20 years the business of producing a big spectacle has become a real business. The producers know all the tricks now. Is it to be a Roman picture? There's a man in office 271 who knew Nero personally. Is it to be a Chinese picture? Up in room 468 is a friend of the late Dr. Confucius, who knows all about the Flowery Kingdom. It should occasion no surprise if the data for "Cavalcade" had been assembled by a committee of M. P.'s in consultation with the editors of the "Cambridge Modern History."

Edison certainly started something when he made the zoetrope a workable entertainment engine. From the "celluloid monstrosities" and "canned noises" of a few years ago, we have progressed to miracles of enterprise and ingenuity that seem incredible. The latest and most prodigious of them all, they say, is this "Cavalcade" of Noel Coward's, coming to the Nixon this week.

Sea Gives Pair Idea

Allen Jenkins, the gangster Lee Tracy buffaloed so effectively in "Blessed Event," was like many another Broadway actor who came to Hollywood sea-minded. One yachting cruise with James Cagney almost changed both their minds about the charms of marine life. Still the two are plotting to acquire a boat of their own.

THROUGH THE YEARS

CLIVE BROOK and Diana Wynyard are featured in "Calvalcade," photoplay of Noel Coward's drama that will open Monday night in the Nixon, to show twice daily thereafter. The film is a panorama covering 30 years of British history as a background of three romances.

Movie-Go-Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 4.

What a vacation Ronald Colman has chosen for himself. With two friends he will spend the summer visiting the islands of the Aegean Sea, traveling by sail boat. Their sailing adventures will begin in Genoa and continue into the Aegean waters. "The Masquerader" is all but finished and, as soon as the film is pronounced okay, Ronald will be off for his holiday, saying goodbye to pictures and au revoir to Hollywood. The Aegean Sea, made famous by Jason and Ulysses, Byron and Shelley, and more recently by George Bernard Shaw and James Tunney, will be thoroughly explored by Mr. Colman.

* * *

An unfriendly porcupine doesn't share the enthusiasm of Hollywood's young men for Loretta Young Loretta got too close to him and out went one of his quills, scratching her so badly she has had to wear a finger bandage in the picture. Mr. Porcupine has a role in "Zoo in Budapest," Loretta's current picture. One of the actors in "Murder in the Zoo" called on Eddie Sutherland Sunday. He is a leopard six weeks old and doesn't yet show any of the unpleasant traits of his family. All of these animal pictures have given filmland something new to discuss.

* * *

Ben Turpin has turned author. He will write the story of his picturesque career which began back in the early days when he, as an errand boy of the Essanay Company, broke into the movies and later became one of the most noted comedians in motion pictures. Charlie Chaplin is writing the story of his life, and Ben feels that he has just as much of interest to tell. He hasn't been as successful from a financial standpoint, or from the standpoint of fame, but in his heyday he was associated with all the most famous stars in the world and there is plenty he can tell.

* * *

Lewis Milestone started something when he presented Ames Stewart, son of the Donald Ogden Stewarts, with a fine engine for Christmas. Young Ames is imaginative as well as attractive. He started four different fires in the home of his parents. His father, remonstrating with him said:

"You must know that this is wrong. You cannot set fire to the house."

"I can put it out," said his young son, "I have a fire engine."

* * *

The joke is on H. W. Hanemann of Radio. He borrowed some of the trick cards taken in a recent gambling raid and set out to defeat Ely Culbertson, bridge expert. The cards just wouldn't do what Hanemann expected. In a tryout he couldn't win because he couldn't give himself the right cards. So what chance did he have then with Culbertson? None at all, at all.

* * *

"Schnozzle" Durante is putting on airs. He received a fan letter from a man saying that a "gentleman in Mr. Durante's position" must get lots of invitations. Said the fan:

"Now Mr. Durante, I look just like you, my nose is the same size and I could double for you. If there are social affairs you cannot attend I could represent you."

"Can you beat that?" says Jimmy, "I am now getting famous as a drawing room gent. Maybe I better hire a social secretary and get me a valet."

* * *

I recommend John Barrymore's biography. One of the most thoroughly amusing yarns is the story published in the American Magazine this month in which in his own inimitable way Mr. Barrymore defends the movies. He says:

"We feel that we are in no way debasing our so-called art, nor fouling the honor of our illustrious ancestors when we allow our histrionic antics to be recorded on celluloid and packed in tin cans and shipped, like tomatoes, all over the earth."

CLARK GABLE and Norma Shearer in "Strange Interlude," principal film in the Enright.

Fire Scene Hard to Do

In the movies, it is much easier to build a house than to burn one—especially if the set desired represents the house after the fire.

For that fire-swept apartment in James Cagney's "Picture Snatcher" the carpenters started burning before they built the set. A blow torch gave the to-be-exposed lath the proper charred appearance, and the workmen had no fun putting up the result. Plaster knocked away as soon as it was dried, wall paper applied only to be given a blow torch massage, doors and window sills torched before construction, were other items in the construction picnic.

Burning the furniture and dousing the whole with water completed the Hollywood scheme of arson in reverse.

Veterans Come Back

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 4.

The studio map of Hollywood assumes a familiar look.

The merry-go-round of experimental production is slowing up its dizzy whirl! To the tune of millions, Western bankers have discovered that only those who know showmanship, those who built the motion picture industry to its greatest heights, can make successful pictures.

For the past few years, several studios have been given over to the direction of people from all walks of life—except those of amusement. Financiers, factory heads, mercantile men, have taken turns in the operation of studios, all of them apparently coming in with the slogan—"Pictures, heh! Easy. I'll show 'em."

Each, in turn, has sponsored poorer and poorer pictures, plunging their financial backers deeper into a well of red ink.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and the Warner Brothers have been least affected by outside interference. They have turned out consistently the biggest money-making pictures of the industry. With Louis B. Mayer and Irving Thalberg, both part of the screen world all their lives, in charge of M-G-M's product, that organization has maintained a standard of quality in its turn-out which any industry may well envy.

Jack Warner, in charge of the West Coast for Warners, has Darryl Zanuck as production head for his firm.

Mr. Coward Wins Palm As Farceur

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL

Universal Service Drama Critic

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.

That eminent post-Victorian, Mr. Noel Coward, has presented this theatrical season with its most notable and amusing play, "Design For Living." In it, as happily as though ordained by gods above, appear those triple stars, Alfred Lunt, Lynn Fontanne and Mr. Coward himself. With the almost inevitable result that "Design for Livivng" wins universal raptures for its pleasantness as a playground for celebrated performances, as a polka-dotted vehicle, as a thrice-iced cream-puff.

But it has not had half the hurrahs which I, for one, feel it deserves for being, I think, of itself and by itself, the most boisterously brilliant farce-comedy of our times.

Play of Fine Temper

Reading "Design for Living" in its published form, I am even surer than I could be on the opening night—when only fools rush in to certainty—that Mr. Coward has written here a play of extremely fine temper, of extraordinary expression, of its very own species of nerves, heart, brain and writing hand ...and that it has in it a good deal more than first meets the funny bone.

There is no cleverer man in all the states and shires today than Mr. Coward—and nobody is probably sicker than Mr. Coward of such old and, by now, universal news. He is that sport of nature, a truly nimble Briton. He has, I suppose, only one-half of Wilde's culture or Shaw's arguments, but he has 10 times the wits of them combined—and, when he wants to be himself in print or grease-paint, he has all of the audacity of both of them to make his wits worth using.

A most melodramatic German scholar, Wasserman, once wrote a stout but dreary novel called "The Goose Man," dealing with the sad predicament of a man condemned to live with two women. Mr. Coward, being neither a scholar nor a melodramatist nor the least bit German, has now written a comedy about a lady who, after much funny shuffling, elects to live with two men.

Scarcely Propaganda

The difference in mood, meaning and preponderance of sex may be attributed to nationality, race, technocracy, tiddlediwinks or what you will. The point is that Mr. Coward's "Design For Living" ends up by sending two lovers and a married woman away to live happily ever after on a gale of laughter and a rainbow of bliss.

There is nothing, I hasten to assure you, to arouse the moral indignation of any suburban hook-and-ladder company in this most academic ending.

Mr. Coward is scarcely exhorting all the remaining members of the human race to group into threes instead of pairing off in the orthodox tradition of elephants, simians and the majority of mankind. Mr. Coward is only making fun—and very good fun, even if fun for us—and the glummest monogamists among us (of whom there are always suddenly vast numbers in depression times) can afford to bend a rosy ear to his social circus.

You may, if it comforts you, conjure a picture of Mr. Coward as just a little boy who has been allowed to linger too often in his elders' bedroom. But that will not be altogether true, either. For, with all his starry-eyed romanticizing about the mutual misdemeanors of three particularly sleek epigram-tossers, and all his ever young malice and mischief, Mr. Coward was long ago admitted to the annoyances and disillusions and inveterate idiocies of a grown-up world, and has since then evidently seen a great deal more of it than you or I ever shall.

MYSTERY

LOIS WILSON and Grant Withers in "The Secrets of Wu Sin," Chinese mystery film in the Variety stage and screen bill.

'Alice' Is Moved to Amsterdam

By DOROTHY ROE

Universal Service

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.

The high spot of a somewhat uneventful week along the main drag was the transfer of Eva Le Gallienne's delightful production of "Alice In Wonderland," from Darkest Fourteenth street to the bright lights of Times Square and the New Amsterdam Theater, where once cavorted the "Follies" girls of days gone by.

The huge old theater's echoing galleries must have been faintly surprised at the advent of a fairy tale on its historic stage—a fairy tale without even a chorus or a dialect comedian, at that.

And the hysterical applause of an audience of Alice fans may have amazed its old sounding boards even more.

You must, of course, be an Alice fan to extract full appreciation of this glamorous dramatization of Lewis Carroll's famous book of delicious nonsense.

You must know the marvelous old Tenniel drawings by heart to derive the ultimate kick from the faithfulness with which Irene Sharaff has reproduced the costumes and the characters.

Josephine Hutchinson, as Alice herself, looks, acts and speaks exactly as Alice must. Her performance as the little English girl who tumbles down a rabbit hole into a world of topsy turvy people is sheer genius.

Miss Le Gallienne as the White Chess Queen, Charles Ellis as the Duchess, Joseph Schildkraut as the Queen of Hearts, Leona Roberts as the Red Chess Queen—all of them must have known and loved the famous fairy story for many years, so excellent are their performances.

* * *

Everybody expected a lot from "Bad Manners," the comedy by Dana Burnet and William B. Jutte, which came to the Playhouse Monday night. Because it was produced by William A. Brady, by arrangement with Dwight Deere Wiman, it was staged by William A. Brady, and its cast was headed by the handsome Bert Lytell and the talented Margaret Sullavan.

But most everybody was disappointed, as "Bad Manners" turned out to be just another of those accounts of the amorous adventures of a young man of Manhattan who starts out to beat off the clamoring women by installing in his apartment a shy and beautiful maiden who is to stay there merely as a bodyguard, and on a purely businesslike and platonic basis. Oh well, you know the rest.

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AMBRIDGE	Warren William Loretta Young in "Employees' Entrance"
John P. Harris MEMORIAL	"20,000 YEARS in SING SING"

Will Rogers Announces That He Is Waiting for Promised New Deal

This Dam Business Is Getting To Be Quite a Racket, Humorist Decides

By WILL ROGERS

WELL ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers. The lame duck Congress has been putting us on a mighty inspiring example of just how honery a Congress can be, if they really make up their minds to be honery. We just got about four more weeks of show and then these boys go into what some writer has termed oblivion. Oblivion is a one way ticket town.

But the minute these guys get out of there here will come another bunch, and take their places. Now whether the new bunch is better than the old bunch is just kinder like cutting off a bunch of sheep as they run through the gate, stopping em because they dont look so good; then opening up the gate and try out the other half of em to see if they are any better.

But we got rid of an awful lot of old rams at this shearing anyhow. We had some old big horned babies that had been in that Senate corrall so long that their horns were getting kinder twisted, but some likable old animals at that.

* * *

WELL we are all getting ready for the new deal. We don't know what kind of hand we will get, but we want it even if its just duces. It will at least get us out of our expectant mood.

Democrats been doing a lot of stirring around since they got promised work. Couple of weeks ago bunch of em went down to Muscle Shoals Dam to figure out what they could irrigate, or imitate, or nitrate, or fertilate with it. That dam was built when it looked like the war, like depression, was going to run forever. We had an awful lot of things figured out to do with a big dam if we had a war, but we can't think of a thing to do with it, only have another war.

Well Congress is working on that too. I been down to that Dam. I was one of the first to inspect it. I could have told em about it without em going down. Dams are pretty much alike. They all work on about the same principal. You stop up the creek or river at some point, then the water generally backs up away from it, and how far it backs up denotes approximately how much the taxpayers paid to keep it backed up.

* * *

THIS MUSSEL SHOALS is an awful pretty Dam. Its not like the Boulder Dam. Mussell Shoals is a long dam, very long, over a very wide river. Boulder is over a very steep river. Its in the deepest narrow canyon you ever saw. Mussell Shoals Dam is laying down, and Boulder Dam is standing up on end, but Mussell Shoals has got the most machinery, and a mighty fine little city by there named Florence.

Both Dams were really made for fertilizer purposes, Mussell Shoals to make nitrates fertilizer and Boulder to make conversational fertilizer for the Los Angeles real estaters if we can ever get our heads up from behind these mortgages. Every time the Government starts to run it to make something at Mussell Shoals, why the politicians from the water power States raise up and howl, "Don't put the government in the power business!"

They are always wanting the Government to spend the taxpayers money to build something, then dont want em to run it. Why cant the Government run it, or anything else they have built? They run the Post Offices and deliver a letter from the North to the South Pole for 3 cents.

* * *

WELL ANYHOW the Democrats and Senator Norris as a chaperone went down to see if the water was really there, and just see what we could make out of it, if we turned it loose. Too bad its not closer to Washington. We could use it for our Presidents to fish in.

This Dam business is getting to be quite a racket anyhow. Every Congressman if hes got a little stream running through his clients pasture wants to get an appropriation to dam it up with a Federal appropriation, generally under a racket called flood control.

If the politicians have their way there wont be a foot of water in this country that not standing above a Dam. We are sure getting sucked into a lot of things for the sole benefit of a local community, to be paid for by everybody.

Just think of an old bird owning a farm away out in the Country in most any out of the way place, no paved road, no dam, no rural delivery, yet through his taxes he is paying for every dam, every road, and every other dam thing that he is not using.

But the Democrats are going to do something about it. Maby build some more dams and roads.

* * *

HUEY has been mighty quiet here lately. Kinder resting up for the big show that will open some time after March. That will be held in the nature of a Democratic reunion. There will be scattering Republicans in there, but they will remain scattered.

Everybody is thinking up things to do and say for the new Congress. Some of the members are going so far as to get a new shirt for it. Well the people cant attend. They havent got a shirt.

"No, my good man, this is not our 42 East 58th street Mr. Smith."

O. O. McIntyre Peeps Into the Lives Of People Everyone Hears About

He Picks Up Other Gossip In a Week of Observing Things Here and There

By O. O. McINTYRE

A FRIEND IN FRANCE, who recently lost the person he loved best, sends me this message which comforted him most in his travail. The author's name, unfortunately, is not appended. Anyway, it is titled "The Ship," and here it is:

"I am standing upon the seashore. A ship at my side spreads her white sails to the morning breeze and starts for the blue lagoon.

"She is an object of beauty and strength, and I stand and watch her until, at length, she is only a ribbon of white cloud just where the sea and sky come to mingle with each other.

"Then someone at my side says: 'There! She is gone!' Gone where? Gone from my sight—that is all.

"She is just as large in mast and hull as when she left my side and just as able to bear her load of living freight to the place of destination.

"Her diminished size is in me, not in her, and just at the moment when someone at my side says: 'There! She is gone!' There are other voices glad to take up the shout: 'There! She comes!'"

* * *

IN a Lexington avenue florist window, surrounded by flowers —and what an appropriate setting—is a photostat of Keat's last will, packing this despair: "All my estate consists in hopes for the sale of books, published or unpublished."

* * *

MERVIN LE ROY, at the age of 32, is a rival of topnotchers in the directing of movies. His finale for the "Fugitive" picture was the best individual touch of any year. He looks even younger than his years and, what is so rare among movie folk, seems quite astonished over his sudden success.

* * *

IN RADIO relaxations, I enjoy the wit, humor and songs of George Price, Harry Richman, Eddie Cantor, Jack Benny, Ed Wynn, Al Jolson and George Jessel. I hope their contracts run indefinitely. But, for a change, every so often, I'd like to hear the voice of a flannel-mouthed Irishman or the thick burr of a Scotsman.

* * *

THE MOVIES are killing the popularity of one of the best stars by shoddy pictures. I refer to Wallace Beery. Except "The Champ," he has not had a worthy picture since he became a star. Beery is an emotional actor, his natural hard-boiled physiognomy making an excellent background for his brand of tear-jerking.

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS:

Cole Porter wrote Yale's famous "Down the Field" song . . . Lili Damita was born Lillian Carre, in Paris . . .

The Erlanger theater has been renamed the St. James . . . Ward Morehouse has written more plays and films than any other New York dramatic editor . . .

The ex- Kaiser likes to be addressed as Your Imperial Highness . . . Church attendance in New York is showing a heavy increase . . .

Tallalulah Bankhead uses a dull-gray powder . . . Irving Berlin wrote "When I Lost You" in memory of his first wife, who was a sister of Roy Goetz . . .

When they asked Joe Laurie Jr. if he had read "Death in the Afternoon," he replied that he read it in the evening. . . . Bowery lodging houses have reduced their prices, too. . . Some of the 50-cent places are charging only 35. . . .

A Sutton Place speakeasy employs English bar-maids. . . . The burlesque of Clifton Webb by Bobby Clarke was directed by Webb. . . . Bert Lahr is doing another imitation of Webb in George White's show. . . .

Sam Harris began his career as a laundryman . . . A forlorn mining settlement, near Cheshire, O., is named, "Pity Me" . . . Jeanette McDonald has a sheep dog which has a facial expression similar to that of Einstein . . .

BROADWAY EPISODES — The Clown — By Mark Hellinger

(Mark Hellinger is now circumnavigating the globe writing stories about "Broadways of the World.")

EN ROUTE AROUND THE WORLD, Feb. 4.

BECAUSE the chief character in this yarn has been dead for quite some time, I don't think it would be good policy to use his right name. So, I'll simply tag him Joe Brown and let it go at that. After all, as I have so often told you, what difference does a name make? Whether it be Brown, Jones or Smith, we all wind up the same—in a box that is placed in the ground and covered with plenty of dirt.

Yes, boys and girls, we're here for just so long. Some of us, of course, hang around this wonderful old world longer than others. And some of us suffer more than others. But when the time comes, whether we be millionaires or paupers, we will all go the same route. And then—

But wait. Hellinger can't get sobby so quickly. After all, I haven't started today's sermon as yet, and here I am banging out line after line about what's going to become of us when our time comes. That'll never do. So I'm going to go right into my story. And I trust you will forgive me for the two paragraphs above. All set? Okay.

On a clear Summer's day, some five years ago, a big party was in progress back in the Yankee Stadium in New York. A New York newspaper had held a beauty contest—and this was the day on which the final choices were to be made. Amateur beauties by the carload were seated on the field in bathing suits. The stands were jammed with cheering fathers, mothers, brothers, cousins, howling infants and peanut shells. The sun shone warmly down. Two or three bands competed with each other. And the effect was very unusual.

The gentleman in charge of arrangements glanced at his watch. He shook his head. It was not yet time to start the beauty parade. They would, in order to kill time, have to put a few acrobatic acts on the field. So he nodded to a group of acrobats sitting near by, and they rushed onto the field.

Sounds of "Alley-Oop" rent the air. Tumblers bounced hither and thither in an attempt to amuse the huge crowd. Women stood on men's necks and muscles bulged as nimble gents swung their partners aloft.

Suddenly from a corner of the field came a little figure. It was a man dressed as a clown. His clothes were much too large. His hat was high and sickly. His face was white. He stumbled here and there in an effort to amuse.

Around the field he went. He would drop his hat. And then, as he tried to pick it up, he would kick it farther away. He would put one foot over the other and stumble grotesquely. His evening clothes flapped about him. He was a ludicrous figure. And yet no one gave him the slightest heed.

Some 30 minutes later the clown stood in line with a number of acrobats. He carried a little grip under his arm. His makeup was off and he was no longer a clown. He was, instead, just a little man with thin hair and brown eyes that were very, very sad.

A man was paying off. He called off the names in a cold, even tone. Until finally it came the clown's turn.

"Joe Brown," was the name called.

The little man stepped forward. And the man who was paying looked up.

"Brown," he murmured vaguely. "Brown. Say, you ain't the guy that used to work the Broadway houses, are you? You ain't the guy they used to cheer? You ain't—"

"I am Brown," murmured the clown, "but why speak of those things? Would you please pay me?"

The paymaster peeled $20 from his roll. He handed the money to the clown.

"Here you are, Brown," he cried in awed tones; "sorry it ain't more."

The clown smiled. A sad sort of a smile.

"These days," he cried softly, "are different days. This comes in very handy right now. Thank you, sir."

He turned around a corner. He was gone. And inside the huge crowd was still howling for Ruth and Selma and Stella and Maggie and Josie.

* * *

AS I POINTED out before, Brown is a fictitious name. Were I to use his correct handle you would immediately know about whom I am talking—provided, of course, you are not too young. He was, in his day, one of the most important figures in all theatricals.

Let us go back just a little further. Say, to the early seventies. A little boy ran away from home. He fell in with a traveling circus. This boy learned rapidly. An elderly clown grew to like him—and he taught him all he knew. The boy became an acrobat. But the circus needed more clowns than it did acrobats. And so it happened that Brown became a clown.

We jump now to 1900—and we find Brown the star of stars in London, England. For five years he amused the visitors to the London Hippodrome. And then, during the fall of 1905, they brought him to America, as a star performer.

He was placed in the old Hippodrome on 6th Ave., which was at that time America's largest playhouse. The theater, in itself, was a curiosity. And this fact, coupled with the tremendous success that Brown scored, placed this combination in the very front ranks of American amusements.

For nine long years, Brown remained at the Hippodrome. And when you stop to consider the hullabaloo that was raised about "Abie's Irish Rose," when it played Broadway for five years, you can well imagine what a remarkable personality this man must have had in order to amuse New York for nine years.

What Brown's actual salary was I have no way of telling. But surely it must have been almost $2,000 a week. And considering the fact that this was so long ago and salaries weren't half as large as they are at the present day, you should get some idea of the man's ability.

* * *

IN 1914, Brown left America for a short time. He returned to England for a year's visit. He then went back to America, confident that he would again be the triumph that he was in days gone by.

He opened again at the Hippodrome. But, the very first night, he noticed that something was wrong. The laughs were few and far between. Something was very, very wrong.

The following night he tried still harder. But the laughs were still fewer. Never had he tried so hard. Never had he worked with such sincerity. But never had his work been greeted with such little applause.

That night, as he walked home, his heart was heavy within him. What could have happened? Was he on his road to failure? Was he no longer the best clown of them all? What had happened?

Perhaps, as he walked along, he failed to notice those theaters known as film houses. Perhaps he did not know that a fat man known as John Bunny—remember him?—was making millions howl with his pantomimic actions. Perhaps he did not know that a young fellow named Charlie Chaplin—and I know that you haven't forgotten Charlie—who also wore misfit clothing, was making other millions laugh by doing much the same work on the screen as Brown was doing on the stage.

Perhaps he did not know that the day of the clown was passing. And yet who am I to say what was in his mind as he walked home that night so long ago? Perhaps he did know all these things.

The years drifted on. Brown lost his job at the Hippodrome. He went into Keith vaudeville. Eventually he lost his job there. His salary grew smaller and smaller. Finally, about nine years ago, he found that it was practically impossible for him to find work.

He opened a little restaurant in the Greenwich Village section of New York, figuring that the name of Brown would still draw them in. Vain dreams! His customers were few. His name had been forgotten. The place failed.

Gathering some money together, he tried still another place. This time he chose a spot in a small town in Massachusetts. It was the same story. That spot went the same way as the first.

Still the days passed by. Money was very, very scarce. But Brown was very, very proud. He detested the theatrical agencies. He hated the waiting, the stalling, the stupidity of these agencies. And yet, when worst came to worst, he had to go. For these were the places that gave him the $20 jobs. Jobs like those at the Yankee Stadium, where he filled in while fathers and mothers waited for Susie and Mabel and Jane . . .

* * *

A FEW MONTHS after his appearance at that beauty contest, Brown went completely broke. Friends offered him assistance, but he refused every offer. To one friend, however, he told the sad, sad story.

"You see," he cried, "I wake in the morning determined to go to the agency. I go. But when I get there I hear somebody inside say that I, Brown, am through. They say I am no good.

"Every morning it is the same. Sometimes I go into the agencies. Sometimes I cannot get as far as the agencies. Sometimes they tell me to wait. Then sometimes I get mad and say to myself:

"'I, Brown, should wait for an agent? No, sir.'

"And I go out" . . .

The friend to whom Brown had complained about his inability to obtain work, is a gentleman whom I had the pleasure of meeting a few days ago on my jaunt around the world. He told me the story but a few nights ago. I was much interested in the yarn even though I guessed the ending long before he had finished the tale.

"Of course, I know he died broke and friendless in a cheap room somewhere," I stated. "But between the time you last spoke with him and the time he died, how did he manage to exist?"

"He didn't have long to worry about that," stated my friend. "Two weeks after I talked with him he was found dead—just as you said—in a cheap room in a small hotel back in New York. A chambermaid found him, Mark, kneeling as if in prayer. When she tapped him on the shoulder, his body slipped to the floor.

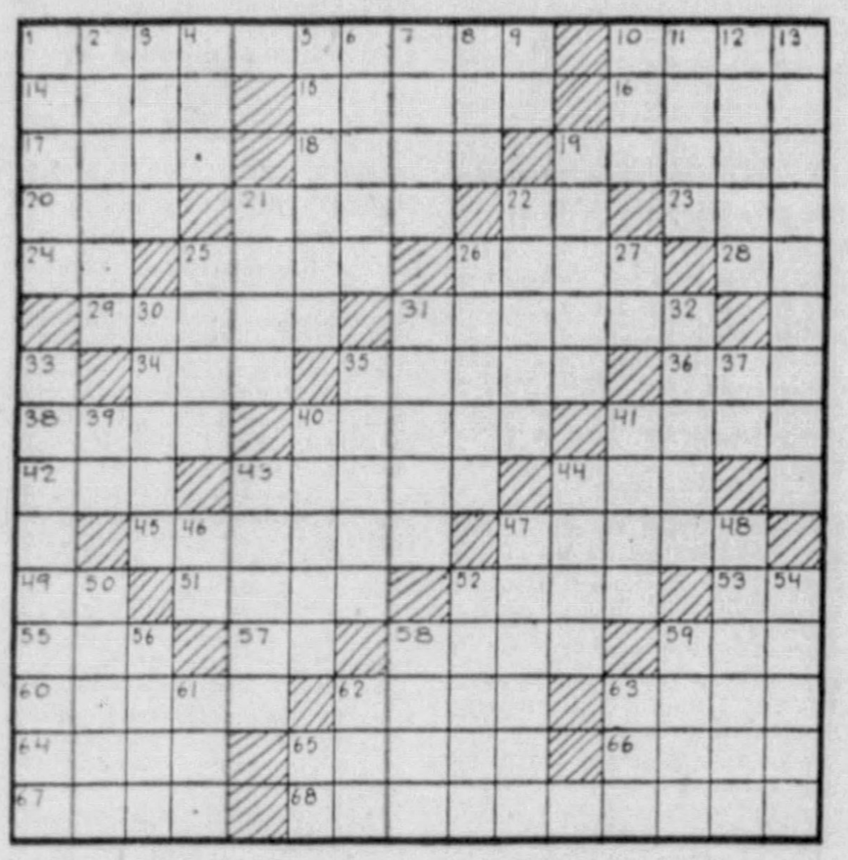
"She called a doctor. But the medico was too late. Poor old Brown had died hours before. He had killed himself by the simple method of drinking poison."

* * *

BROWN is in his grave now. There was a speech or two by the secretary of a theatrical association. There were a few tears from some old clowns who live in their memories. And so forth.

Only one person, though, thought to send a floral piece before Brown was lowered into that deep hole. And here is the most ironical of all ironies. The only man who didn't forget was a theatrical agent whom Brown had often accused of failing to help him.

Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1—What American political party is regarded as the successor of the Anti-federalist party?
10—What American politician killed Alexander Hamilton in a duel?
14—Verbal.
15—Cognizant.
16—Medley
17—Communication or message.
18—Pillage.
19—Slip-knot of a lasso.
20—Greek letter.
21—Short humorous act.
22—Greek letter.
23—Bronze in Roman antiquity.
24—In what state (abbr.) is Brown University?
25—Blemish.
26—Contract for the labor of.
28—Note of the musical scale.
29—For what Indian tribe was the sea between the West Indies and South and Central America named?
31—Who became first President of the Republican Government in Spain in 1931?
34—Short sleep.
35—Twelve.
36—Hardy perennial cereal grass.
38—Backward circling current of air or water.
40—Walking sticks.
41—Part of the foot.
42—Enemy.
43—Uncovers.
44—Yellowish brown.
45—Slants.
47—What French dramatist, son of a famous novelist, wrote "La Dame Aux Camelias"?
49—Hebrew name for God.
51—Native compounds.
52—Writing implements.
53—Trade Union (abbr.)
55—Free from something obnoxious.
57—Of a point in space.
58—Of what county in Texas is the town of Robert Lee the county seat?
59—Cardinal number.
60—Who was the wife of Abraham and mother of Isaac?
62—Operatic song.
63—Tropical plant.
64—Burden.
65—Coral island.
66—Bulging earthen pot.
67—Nominate.
68—What American political party was formed in 1854 to oppose the extension of slavery to the Territories?

VERTICAL

1—Part of an estate given to a widow.
2—Amatory.
3—Ruling spirit of evil in Hindu mythology.
4—Ancient.
5—Who is chairman of the Democratic National Committee?
6—Expect.
7—Aibility to deal with others.
8—Irritate.
9—Symbol for cerium.
10—Exclamation used to startle.
11—Bone of the forearm.
12—What was the first name of the popular novelist who wrote "She"?
13—With what American President is the phrase "the big stick" associated?
19—Which of the great lakes lies between Michigan and the Province of Ontario?
21—Glide.
22—Buffoons.
25—Loud, harsh, jarring sound of a horn.
26—Mists.
27—Suffix denoting the comparative degree.
30—What mountain system extends from Cape Horn to the vicinity of the Isthmus of Panama?
31—Encircling bands.
32—Sphere of activity.
33—Who drafted the Declaration of Independence in 1776?
35—Has courage for.
37—Biblical pronoun.
39—Note of the musical scale.
40—What was the surname of the kings of France whose dynasty began with Hugh, in 987?
41—Sings with closed lips.
43—Who has been chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee since 1924?
44—Hill of sand.
46—Behold!
47—What German baron was famous as a general in the American Revolution?
48—To whom did Jonathan Swift write his famous journal?
50—Climbing plant of a tropical forest.
52—French soldier.
54—Dishearten.
56—Musical instrument.
58—Craw.
59—Soft magnesium silicate.
61—Peer Gynt's mother.
62—Consumed.
63—Hawaiian food.
65—Adjective suffix: pertaining to.

Random Thoughts

By CHARLES H. JOSEPH

Even the most timid man would welcome an opportunity to punch the face of a time clock.

* * *

One way to prevent Huey, the Long-winded Senator from Louisiana, from talking the nation to death is for the press to applaud his speeches with a thunderous silence.

* * *

Politics in Germany is just one uproar after another.

* * *

Japan has been fighting the war with China on the installment plan because she has to wait between battles for the cash reserves to be brought up.

* * *

We are told to keep up our courage: it requires money to even maintain that.

* * *

After trying to keep his footing for the past three years even the most ignorant man now realizes the world is round.

* * *

Apparently Mr. Hitler the house-painter does not favor Reds in his work.

* * *

Merchants are discovering the best way to find dollars is to advertise for them.

Mumble Tells of Elsie's New Dog

By JOHN P. MEDBURY

DEAR MUTTER:

Things are about the same since I wrote you last week except that the liquor question in Hollywood is getting worse all the time. While I won't claim that the law is being broken, I will say that it's being fractured in several places. Yes, sir, this town has been dried and found wanting.

Some of the night clubs have been raided so often that they now have a special entrance for revenue agents. Instead of water, one prohibition officer got liquor on the knee the other night from stumbling over bottles under tables.

Business is very slow in most of the speakeasies. I was in a speakeasy a couple of evenings ago and the place was so quiet that you could hear a pint drop.

* * *

ELSIE, that dumb girl friend of yours was in to see me a little while ago to show me the new dog that her boy friend gave her. It used to belong to a fellow who worked for the weather bureau and is so smart that it can scent a storm three or four hours away. Elsie says his nose is a regular storm center.

I am doing all I can for her in pictures. I got her quite a good speaking part in a "talky," but she sprained her tongue yesterday at rehearsal. She's a good kid, but she gets dumber every day. When I told her this afternoon that she was getting powder all over my coat, she said, "Oh, that's all right. I've got plenty more in my compact."

She's the greatest optimist I ever met. She'll go into a restaurant without a dime and figure on paying for the meal with the pearl she hopes to find in the oyster.

She was telling me that a relative of hers became despondent last week and jumped off a 20-story building in Oakland. I explained to her that there weren't any 20-story buildings in Oakland, that the highest one was only 10 stories.

"I know it," she said. "he jumped off it twice."

* * *

WELL, Mutter old boy, I guess I have told you all the news. I am still at the Plaza Hotel and, as I'm all paid up now, they've give me back my old room near the fire escape.

Am moving this afternoon, so will have to close for this time, as I want to be on the job when they take my things downstairs and see that the porter and bell boys don't drink too much of my baggage. The last time I moved, they liquidated most of my estate. So long for now; will write you again next week.

Yours until the house detective quits stalking up and down the halls. What we need around this place is less stalk and more action.

MUMBLE.

Social Doings of Hick's Center

By MILT GROSS

"MUST have been last night he attended the rally" mused Ed Potts, as he observed Senator Snifter having his eyeglasses repaired, his suit dry-cleaned, his watch crystal fixed, a tooth replaced and the pretzels emptied out of his coat pocket.

* * *

Mrs. J. Cornwallis Noftolis has been very busy for the past week embroidering "S. S. Ile De France" on some of her towels.

* * *

Incidentally Angelo Smear's painted portrait of Mrs. Noftolis was so perfect a likeness of her that she cancelled the order.

* * *

Sam Blotz, of Blotz's Emporium, has added another sheet of paper to the bottom of his business chart.

* * *

Ed Foozle had to have the fence in the back yard of his new home cut down so his wife could talk over it.

* * *

Squire Wagstaff got a summons for leaving his car parked in front of the church two hours overtime, which wouldn't have happened if he hadn't been detained in the Cider Stube.

J. Rufus Crank, who complained to the waiter about the hair in his soup, was next seen complaining to the manager about the soup in his hair.

* * *

Mortimer Mitzic screamingly promised never again to put the fly-paper, instead of the newspaper, over papa's face while papa takes his evening nap.

* * *

The Van Swankos can't decide whether to pay the milkman or get a better looking cook.

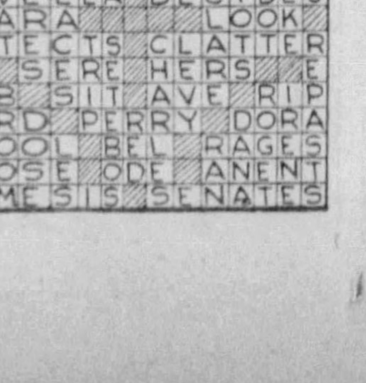
* * *

Squire Wagstaff, who tried to hold his hat over his face while leaping for a fire net from a dressing room of the Acme Burlesque Theater, will be out of the hospital soon.

* * *

Silly Solly says there'd be more balancing of budgets in our civic communities if there was less juggling of books.

Last Sunday's Answer



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THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Greatest Circulation in the World

Sunday, Feb. 5, 1933

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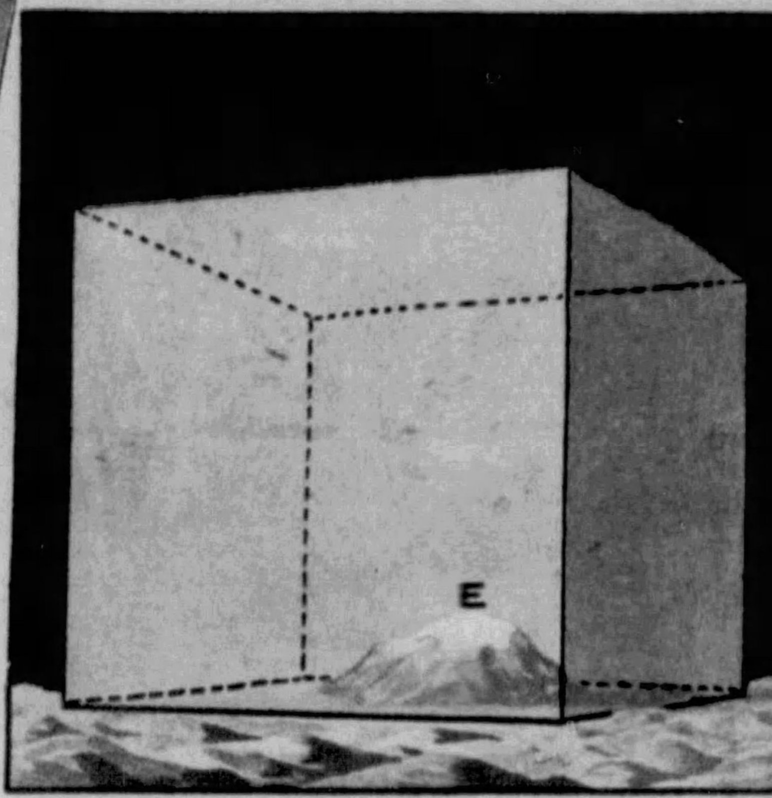
Can Man Change The Universe To Suit His Needs?

Professor Thevenin Explains How the Tremendous and Hostile Forces of Nature May Be Controlled and Made Useful to Mankind

This Diagrammatic Picture Illustrates the Simplest Way to Do Away With Floods in the Majority of Cases. At (A) in a narrow Valley the Stream Acquires Force and Grows Larger, Partly Because the Flow Is Slowed Up at (B B) by the Windings of the Stream and by the Plain. At the Turning Points the Water, Being Checked in Its Flow, Floods the Parts Around Its Bed as Far as the Dotted Lines. The Best Remedy Consists in Helping the Lower Part of the Stream to Flow Away by Cutting the Straight Canals (CC).

The Quantity of Water in Suspension in the Air, Which Is Perpetually Passing Between the Atmosphere and the Soil of the Continents, Would Make This Mighty Cube, 77,625 Cubic Miles in Volume, the Size of Which Is Shown in Comparison With (E) Mount Everest, the Highest Mountain in the World.



It Is Not Impossible That Some Day the Great Desert Regions, Where No Rain Falls, Will Be Dotted With Powerful Apparatus of Some Kind Still Unknown Which Will Create Storms at Certain Points, the Precipitation From Which Will in Time Show Itself in the Fertility of the Soil.

By Prof. Rene Thevenin,

The Distinguished French Scientist.

CHAPTER III.

(Continued from Last Sunday)

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IN previous articles we have shown some of the calamities man has brought down upon his own head by his blunders and wilful neglect of the future. But only within quite recent times has it lain within man's power to ruin himself on a really grand scale. Will he do it?

The Pharaohs of Egypt plundered the rest of the nearby world as well as they knew how. Later the Roman Emperors, working more methodically and thoroughly, stripped civilization of its gold and other movable treasures quite completely. But, after all, their destructiveness was limited by their ignorance.

No conqueror thought of stealing another country's climate and bringing it home with him because he hadn't the slightest notion of how to go about such a theft. Today it could be done quite easily, that is, with no more effort and expense than was involved in digging the Panama Canal.

Once the North Polar regions were almost tropical and once the Desert of Sahara blossomed like the rose. In fact, it may turn out to have been the "Garden of Eden," where the first human beings were evolved. A future world-emperor or, as he would probably call himself, a dictator, taking a notion to melt the northern ice cap and make the Sahara into a well-watered plain capable of supporting great populations could do so by modifying a few of the great currents that circulate in the Atlantic Ocean.

Mighty but rainless Egypt was only a narrow ribbon of fertile soil along the Nile and surrounded by forbidding deserts. Had any of the greater Pharaohs had our present power and knowledge to do it they would undoubtedly have tried to divert the ocean currents to Egypt's great benefit, but fatal results to other parts of the globe. This particular piece of scientific practical joking will probably never be perpetrated because it is too easy to see what would happen to the United States, Portugal, the Norse countries and the British Isles, but there is little doubt that equally world-shaking experiments will be made.

From the human point of view the laws of nature are not always perfect. Man ignores the fact that this planet is only an insignificant crumb in the universe and that if these laws were laid down by a far-planning intelligence it is hardly likely that they were devised for the benefit of the creatures inhabiting that crumb.

With the discovery of modern scientific methods of research, man suddenly let himself into the hidden chamber containing the switchboard that operates the laws of nature. His prying fingers are now finding and pushing one after another the buttons that touch off gigantic and mysterious forces. If he does not blow the whole race into eternity in the process, undoubtedly he will try them all. And why not?

After all, during the time we are upon earth we have a right to wish to be as happy and comfortable as possible. And as a brain has been given to us capable of judging and understanding, we should utilize it to try to understand the mechanism of our physical surroundings and to consider how to make the best of them.

Let us return, for example, to the question which we considered in the last chapter—the destructive power of water. It is certain that this menace, which still at this late date ruins large areas of populated country, could be often, if not always, avoided by proper precautions, which, in the majority of cases, would require enterprises much less gigantic than those created by the industry of man for less important purposes and of less general benefit. Outside of reforestation and the slow natural reconstruction of the areas where these disasters occur, it is clear that in many places we could correct the arrangements made by nature, which is never concerned about injurious results to man, and only follows the law of least resistance.

One of our illustrations shows an example of a very useful form of undertaking which would save incalculable loss of property and life. It can easily be understood that the torrent, enclosed in a narrow valley and running over a bed with a sharp downward incline will run faster and faster as it is swollen by additional water in its progress. This torrent is slowed up more or less suddenly by the windings which the stream makes when it reaches the plain. An overflow of the water is inevitable as a result of this slowing up at the time of heavy rains or the melting of the snow. But if we suppress these windings by opening a straight channel or channels for the water, the stream will flow through them and the principal cause of disastrous floods will be avoided, or at least reduced to a degree that is not serious.

This illustration of what man can do to avoid natural calamities is so well proved that we will not dwell further upon it. We have mentioned it in order to show how man can modify nature in one of its simplest and best known forms for his advantage and make it either useful or at least inoffensive in a situation where it has been a peril to him in all ages.

The Ocean Currents, Shown Here in Blue, Among Which Is the Gulf Stream, and the Main Air Currents, Shown by Red Arrows. A Great Warm Air Current Passes Over the North Atlantic Ocean, and Its Humidity Condenses Above the North of Europe and Is Dried Up Little by Little as It Crosses Eastern Russia and Turkestan. Its Return Journey Over Africa Is Marked by Great Deserts, Which Are Due to the Absence of Humidity in the Air.

But before leaving the problem of water and floods we shall consider questions more complicated and of even more universal interest than the last. Looking at the question only from a human point of view, we are obliged to remark that water, a substance of the first necessity to our life, is badly distributed over the whole surface of the globe, and the greater part of its activity is lost. If we were to condense into a single liquid mass all the water vapor in suspension in the atmosphere above the continents, which is being continually exchanged between this atmosphere and the soil, we should obtain an almost incredibly enormous cube of water 31 miles high, which is represented on one of the accompanying figures, where its proportions are compared to Mount Everest, the highest mountain on the globe.

This water, if it were regularly distributed over all the territory above sea level, would be enough to provide everywhere a humidity capable of maintaining abundant vegetation in every part of the globe. We know that such a condition is far from existing now, and, as we have seen in the preceding chapter, certain regions receive annually a much too large quantity of water, while others are almost, or even completely, deprived of it. Before examining how this condition of affairs could be remedied we must first know the reason of this difference and the atmospheric causes which make climates either too humid or too dry.

Let us consider, for instance, the Northern Hemisphere in a map of the world. We see there, indicated by the red arrows, a great circular atmospheric movement going in the same direction as the hands of a watch—that is to say, from west to east at the north, and returning from east to west at the south. And now we shall naturally want to know how this movement is caused.

The sun is the original cause of it. As most people know, when the air is heated it becomes lighter and the pressure it exerts is less. But as this diminution of pressure is uneven and is not always kept up, there arises a movement away from the colder zones, where the air is more dense, seeking to restore equilibrium in the mass which is less dense.

At the equator the sun heats the air to a high degree. The masses of cold air from the polar countries then have a tendency to rush toward the equator. If the earth did not revolve the winds would blow constantly from north to south in the Northern Hemisphere and from south to north in the Southern Hemisphere.

But in obedience to a simple mechanical law we know that every body in movement on the surface of the globe is pushed toward the west in consequence of the earth's rotation. This explains why we have regular winds coming from the northeast in the Northern Hemisphere and from the southeast in the Southern Hemisphere. These are the trade winds, which are so useful to navigators.

As these winds pass over the surface of the ocean they pull the waters with them, the molecules of which hook up, so to speak, to the atmospheric molecules. This is one of the ways in which the great ocean currents are born. We will only consider here the current of the region with which we are dealing. That is the equatorial current of the Northern Hemisphere.

The water of this current is superheated for the same reason that the air in the same latitude is superheated. As it is pulled toward the coast of America it finds itself caught in a sort of trap formed by the Gulf of Mexico, for which reason the name of Gulf Stream has been given to a part of it after it leaves this neighborhood. It turns upon itself in a whirlpool and grows hotter and hotter until it reaches a temperature of nearly 95 degrees Fahrenheit, which is about that of an ordinary hot bath.

Then when it can no longer pile up at this point, it finds an outlet chiefly between Florida and Cuba, rushes into the Atlantic Ocean, forming a veritable hot river flowing through water 20 degrees Fahrenheit colder than the warm current at the start. As the stream flows toward the northeast for various reasons, it carries its heat toward Europe and has power enough to raise the climate of Western Europe considerably above that of Eastern America in the same latitude.

It is because of this vast circulation of heat in the ocean that we find in Winter that when Labrador and Newfoundland are covered with snow and ice, the temperature in Brittany, France, remains so mild that fig trees, laurels and other plants natural to warm countries grow there in the open air with no fear of frost, although this province is the same distance from the pole as Labrador.

We shall soon see that a theoretically possible modification of this system of water currents would completely upset the meteorological laws of the globe. But for the present we are considering, not what might be, but simply what is.

The heat carried by the Gulf Stream does not bring

(Continued on Page 2)

Blessed the Hounds—But Not the Fox

THE REVEREND GEORGE CARL FITCH BRATENAHL, Dean of the Washington Episcopal Cathedral, at the national capital, put on his full clerical robes and "blessed the hounds" at the first hunt of the season of the Washington Riding and Hunt Club. And the Reverend Dean has stirred much comment and criticism by this strange ceremonial.

One newspaper points out that the poor fox has one lone chance against some thirty highly trained dogs backed up by mounted gentry in pink coats and bowler hats. Is it, this critic inquires, fair to add the advantage of a divine blessing upon the hounds, when a strict sporting equality would seem to demand that the fox should be blessed by nothing less than a bishop and full choir?

The Baltimore "Southern Methodist" says that Methodist preachers have done many things which have brought religion into discredit, and continues: They have married couples in circus-rings, in airplanes, on the theatrical stage, and in swimming pools; they have conducted mock funerals and mock weddings, and have often violated all the canons of good taste. But henceforth let no ecclesiastic high-hat us—at least we have never stood before a photographer while we asked the blessing of Almighty God on a pack of yelping foxhounds."

The Rev. G. C. F. Bratenahl Blessing the Pack at the Washington (D. C.) Riding and Hunt Club.

Mlle. Stella Frankl, the Dutch Dancer, and Interpreter of Javanese Dances, Who Has Succeeded in Winning the Acclaim of Amsterdam Audiences, Following the Failure of a Troupe of Real Temple Dancers to Attract Patrons to the Same Box Office

The Lady Wasn't a Bit Embarrassed

LONDONERS, walking past the entrance of Agricultural Hall, were surprised and amused the other day when they saw a man lift a good-looking nurse from an automobile truck and carry her, none too delicately, across the sidewalk and up the steps of the building. One of the man's hands encircled the nurse's slim waist and the other grasped her firmly at the bend of one smoothly stockinged knee.

"My word," said one near-sighted passer-by, "you'd think the lady would be a bit embarrassed, now wouldn't you?"

But the lady was not embarrassed, and those nearest to the strange sight laughed heartily at the remark because it was plain to them that the nurse was not of the flesh-and-blood variety, but a life-like wax dummy.

The inanimate manikin, it turned out, was to be used in the annual Health Exhibition which always is staged in Agricultural Hall, to inform residents of the British capital of the latest discoveries for keeping people well.

This Lady Wasn't Embarrassed As the Crowd Looked On, Because She Is Really Only a Life-like Model.

Can Man Change the Universe to Suit His Own Needs?

(Continued from Front Page)

benefits only. We have seen how the sun by heating the ocean produces water vapor. A great quantity of this is necessarily formed by the sun above the Gulf Stream. This is pulled along by the air current and condenses as it grows colder and moves toward the northeast. Very soon it changes into fogs, which are more and more thick as northerly latitudes are reached—those fogs which considerably endanger navigation in the waters of the Irish Sea and the North Sea.

When the fogs reach the earth they melt into rain. That is why the south of England, the west of France and Norway and other countries exposed directly to winds from the Atlantic are troubled with excessive rains. At Brest, near the western entrance to the Channel, it rains 300 days a year.

The clouds and fogs continue upon their circuit drawn by the air current. They are deprived of a large part of their water on the coasts of Western Europe. The further they go the less there is of this water, and there comes a moment when it is completely exhausted. That is why on the return journey of the winds over the Equator we find little but deserts—Arabia, Egypt, the Saraha, etc. The definition of a desert is a place where it never rains.

Thus we find there is too much water in one place and not enough in another. The same phenomenon is found in other parts of the globe, but the example given is sufficient, as the laws which produce these conditions are the same elsewhere.

An important question now arises. In the present state of science can man modify these conditions and exercise sufficiently great power over nature to change its methods? This question can now be answered in the affirmative without indulging in exaggerated conceptions or utopias.

The turning aside of the Gulf Stream and the enormous mass of heat which it carries often has been considered a possibility. This heat is of an almost incredible amount in the aggregate. If we express it by figures they astonish us merely by their typographical appearance—39,500,000,000,000,000.000 calories a day! But this succession of ciphers does not mean very much to our mind. Let us try to be more explicit and say that if we could transport this heat without dropping any of it to the polar zone during six months' Winter of perpetual night, it would supply precisely the amount of heat which this same zone receives from the sun during the six months of Summer without any night which it enjoys.

At least a part of this enormous heating plant could be turned away from its path without requiring undertakings any more gigantic than those which men have already carried out. The Gulf Stream at Florida is only 4 miles wide, with an average depth of 1,200 feet. To dam up this passage would not require an effort greater than the digging of the Suez Canal or the Panama Canal. How fully it would change the climate of Western Europe is uncertain. The changes might be profound. Portugal, France and England, in place of their mild and humid Winters, might suffer from a terrible dry cold, brightened by the sun perhaps, but certainly a check to human activities. Norway probably would be nothing but a great ice bank, and Scotland would be a Greenland.

This undertaking and these changes, while doing the greatest injury to Europe, would, on the other hand, not be very beneficial to America. If the whole oceanic circulation were disturbed, not merely the Gulf Stream, the whirling waters, still more superheated in their cauldron than at present, would make Mexico and Florida uninhabitable and partially submerge the latter. That would not be of any benefit to the eastern coast of the United States, where the Labrador current, the cold current which comes down from Greenland, would reign as absolute master during the Winter unless the Americans were to construct a dam from Cuba to Washington, an undertaking which would be absolutely impracticable. On the other hand, the centre of heat thus created would cause cyclonic movements still more violent than those which periodically devastate the West Indies.

The only advantage of this undertaking would fall to Africa. The checked waters in the Gulf Stream, no longer finding their perpetual outlet, might force a passage more to the south. The chain of the West Indian Islands would oppose a barrier to them and they probably would be forced toward Southern Morocco. The fogs which they would carry with them would cling to the peaks of the Atlas Mountains in Africa, and would fall as rain over the Sahara Desert, which would then show a richness of vegetation equal to that of Brazil.

Great new rivers would come into existence in Africa, transforming this famous desert into one immense fertile oasis. The centre of the civilized world would be changed at the same time. It would pass away from the United States or Europe to the country of the Moors and the Touaregs.

For the general mass of humanity the benefit of such an operation, even if it proved possible, would be decidedly negative. It is a matter only to be considered in a distant future, if some day the countries which we inhabit should find their soil completely exhausted by the continually more intensive operations of agriculture and industry.

In the meanwhile we can transform the deserts mentioned by other methods. Even in the atmosphere of desert regions water vapor exists, although it is so rarefied that it does not condense by itself, but there is a sufficient quantity of it to permit of condensation if this could be brought about by artificial methods.

We all know that the rain has a fertilizing power superior to that of water from the soil, on account of the nitrogenous or ammoniacal elements which the former contains. When man is able to produce rain at will the face of the world will be changed, and desert regions will no longer exist upon the globe. Everything justifies us in asserting that some day this will be a reality.

We shall next time consider certain other possibilities which we may hope to see very soon applied to improving the comfort of humanity.

(Continued Next Sunday)

Mystery of the Monument Builders of Prehistoric France

A FORGOTTEN race living perhaps 15,000 years ago covered certain parts of the world with great stone monuments, temples and tombs—monuments so great that for many centuries nobody knew how to move anything so large, or how such structures could have been built without modern engineering machinery.

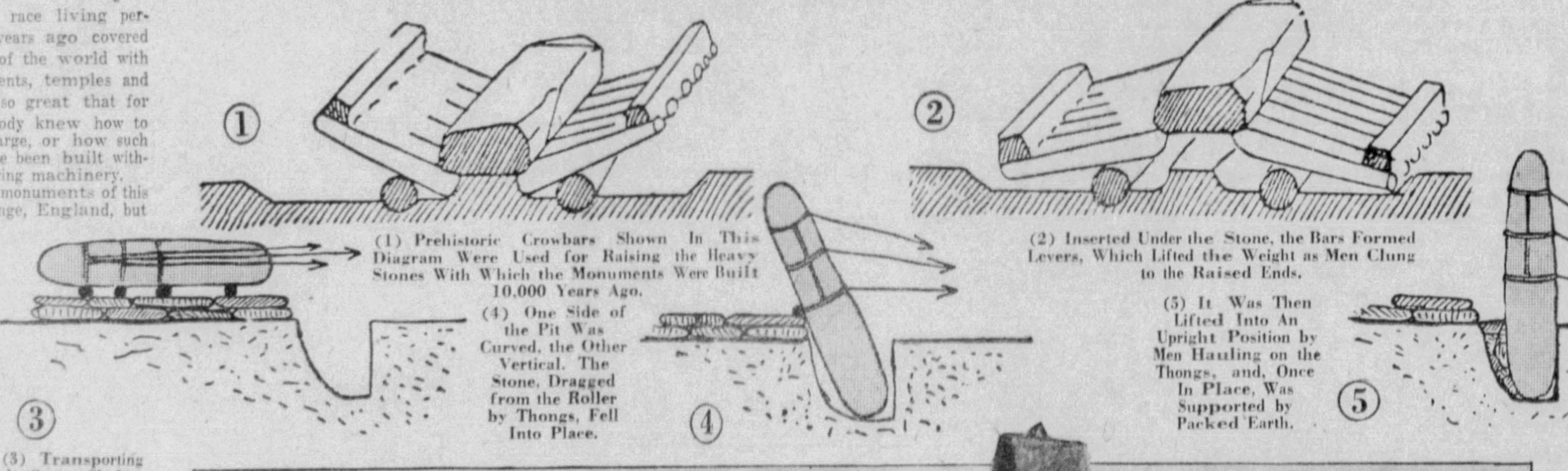
The most familiar monuments of this race are at Stonehenge, England, but they are most numerous in Brittany, that ancient province of France, and especially in Finistere, the part of Brittany that projects sharply in a northwesterly direction into the Atlantic Ocean.

A distinguished French archeologist, Professor Benard Le Pontois, has written a very interesting commentary on these monuments in a volume published by Emile Nourry, Paris. But in the end he leaves them still a mystery.

It has been usual to suppose that these monuments were built by the ancient Celtic tribes of France and England, and that their priests, the Druids, performed their solemn ceremonies, sometimes marked by human sacrifice. This idea is completely disproved by Professor Le Pontois, who shows that the Celts did not know how to build such monuments. They did, however, occasionally make use of them for their religious ceremonies, and they built a few small and incorrectly designed copies of the old monuments.

The monument builders, called the Megalithic People, entered Brittany at the end of the last Ice Age, when this windy, foggy place first became habitable for civilized people. They came from Asia by way of the Mediterranean and similar monuments are found along their track in Northern Africa and Spain.

Their monuments are called menhirs, dolmens and cromlechs—all Celtic words. Menhirs are tall stones, sometimes weighing 150 tons and measuring thirty feet high, arranged in straight lines. Dolmens are shorter stones arranged to form three sides with a great flat stone over them. Cromlechs are tall stones arranged in a circle.



(1) Prehistoric Crowbars Shown In This Diagram Were Used for Raising the Heavy Stones With Which the Monuments Were Built 10,000 Years Ago.

(2) Inserted Under the Stone, the Bars Formed Levers, Which Lifted the Weight as Men Clung to the Raised Ends.

(3) Transporting the Stone Shaft to the Site of the Proposed Monument Was Done by Means of Log Rollers, Which Were Moved to the Edge of a Pit.

(4) One Side of the Pit Was Curved, the Other Vertical. The Stone, Dragged from the Roller by Thongs, Fell Into Place.

(5) It Was Then Lifted Into An Upright Position by Men Hauling on the Thongs, and, Once In Place, Was Supported by Packed Earth.

The "Holy Circle of Stonehenge" Which Virtually Duplicates the Work of the Prehistoric Monument Builders of France, the Mystery of Whose Engineering Feats Is Partly Explained by Professor Benard Le Pontois, Archeologist.

Professor Le Pontois's researches have proved that these monuments were mainly for religious ceremonies, then for astronomical purposes, and finally to honor the dead.

The menhirs are all arranged in long straight lines, running to certain points of a compass. The celebrated menhirs at Carnac, France, all run east and west. Wherever they are found they either run northeast and southwest, or east and west or southeast and northwest, or to two definite points between these. The northeasterly lines point to the rising of the sun at the Spring equinox, when day and night are equal, the East and West to the rising of the sun at the Summer solstice, when the day is longest, and the southeasterly line to the Autumn equinox.

These people were competent astronomers, kept track of the movements of the heavenly bodies and had a calendar. They used stones found in the neighborhood for their monuments and raised them by correct scientific principles by the use of wooden rollers, thongs, plenty of man-power and excavation of the soil, as the sketches show.

Their knowledge of astronomy and direction of labor proved that they were a highly educated people.

When the Phoenicians learned the use of copper before the day of Moses they carried it to the Megalithic race, who began to make weapons and tools of copper and bronze, the former metal being abundant in Brittany. In their graves are found ornaments of the same kind as were used in ancient Troy, Mycenae, Knossos in Crete, Thebes and other centres of early civilization.

In time the Celts from the rest of France swarmed into the settlements of the civilized Megalithic people and they were lost among the invaders.

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How Mr. Armour Ferguson's Long Legs Betrayed Him

Disguised as a Negro Chauffeur, a Minister and a Volunteer Fireman, the Heir to the Meat Packing Millions Vainly Tried to Get Into His Wife's Home and See If Her "Paying Guests" Were Merely Boarders or Co-respondents

Mr. Armour Ferguson in One of His Racing Cars, Years Ago.

Mrs. Armour Ferguson, Whose Familiarity With the Shape of Her Husband's Legs Has So Handicapped Him in His Search for Evidence Against Her.

Mrs. Ferguson, Answering the Bell, Cautiously Opened the Door a Crack. There Stood a Colored Chauffeur With a Package, She Says, and She Was About to Let Him in When She Happened to Notice His Legs. She Looked Closer—They Were Her Husband's Legs and the "Chauffeur" Was Her Husband in Disguise and Craning His Neck to See Who Was Inside the House. And She Slammed the Door in His Face.

WHO cares what a man's legs look like?

Of course, the legs of a chorus girl, a wife or almost any kind of woman, are highly important, being always stuck in the public eye, but men have not been worrying about theirs since Abraham Lincoln laid down the principle that any man's legs are all right if they are long enough to reach the ground.

Armour Ferguson therefore thought it of small importance that he inherited a nice, unusally long pair together with a handsome slice of the Armour meat-packing millions. But now that he is involved in a fast and furious divorce suit with his second wife he finds that at every turn she uses his legs against him and his whole case may stand or fall, as he does, depending on those two thin columns.

Mr. Ferguson, being a rich man, has a large wardrobe and, wearing a new outfit of clothes most every day, would be rather hard to spot at a distance, in a crowd. But his unusually high center of gravity makes it easy for his wife to recognize him as far as she can see him and less sharp-eyed detectives quickly learn the trick. Even if he whisks by in a taxi at night, one glance through the window, revealing a man sitting with his face looking out between his knees, and he is caught again.

As both sides are charging infidelity, this gives Mrs. Ferguson a great advantage in the co-respondent collecting competition because she is built on the conventional specifications for a woman, with an average "running gear" and "chassis" estimated at about a foot nearer the ground than that of her husband.

For instance, Mr. Ferguson was anxious to get into his wife's home in Old Greenwich, Conn., to see if he could find evidence by which he might use one of her "paying guests" as a co-respondent. Three times he tried with great ingenuity and got in, all but his legs.

One evening the door bell rang, and Mrs. Ferguson says that, opening the door of her spacious cottage a crack, she peeped out and saw what appeared to be a colored chauffeur with a package. The man's face was very black and she did not think she had ever seen it before nor heard the husky voice in which he explained that the parcel was for one of her "paying guests."

There being no C. O. D. charges on the package, she saw no reason for not unhooking the chain and accepting it, but the colored man's face was talking down to her from a considerable height, just about the altitude of her husband's countenance, and some instinct prompted her to look down at the supports on which he balanced. She looked closer. They were her husband's. And Mrs. Ferguson slammed the door.

If this was Mr. Ferguson, as his wife says, then he must have known that his wife had seen through his disguise, but he evidently did not know how. Undiscouraged, he thought it over a few weeks and tried again, so Mrs. Ferguson asserts. This time it was in broad daylight of a Sunday afternoon. When the wife answered the bell she beheld a figure to which nobody could well refuse admittance. It was a gentleman with snow-white beard, a black suit, and a collar buttoned on in reverse. In one hand the caller carried a Bible and in the other two neat little black books from which dangled red ribbons ending in silver crosses, anchors and things.

Mrs. Ferguson had been to church enough times to recognize these as a hymnal and book of prayers.

The Door of Mrs. Ferguson's Home, Mrs. Ferguson Standing in It, Which Her Husband Vainly Tried to Penetrate in Various Disguises, She Says.

The extremely reverend-looking gentleman, in a reverend voice which she did not recognize, introduced himself as the Rev. Mr. Blank, rector of one of the local churches. He was calling on a spiritual errand which he would disclose when he got inside. Another instant and he would have been inside, but the lady's eyes glanced downward to his trousers. These were black and immaculate—"Two long, thin, parallel columns, like the barrels of a shotgun, only much longer," she described them—much too long to be reverend. In fact, Mrs. Ferguson thinks she would recognize those "profane" legs even in the hereafter. Bang! went the door again.

The scion of meat millions realized that something was wrong with his impersonations, his wife thinks, causing him to try another policy. At 3 o'clock one Fall morning, Mrs. Ferguson, her mother and her "paying guests," which in a less elegant house would be called "boarders," were aroused by a sudden uproar. The grounds seemed to be full of men pounding at all the doors and yelling "fire!" This is the story she told the police:

"I jumped up and ran to a window. A hard voice from a stocky man, not at all like my husband, called out:

"'There's a fire in the house next door!'

"'Well,' I said, 'have you called the police?'

"'No!' he shouted back. 'I was just letting you know so you could get out quickly.'

"I ran to another window, saw no sign of fire and decided the men were robbers. I asked one of the paying guests to rush downstairs and telephone the police.

"Meanwhile the entire household was awakened, and several of the women guests were on the verge of hysteria, for there were men at the front door, the side door, the back door and the kitchen door, access to which had been gained by one of the men who broke down the garage doors.

"All were banging loudly on windows and doors, demanding admittance. And just then I caught sight of something familiar—a tall figure, loping about the grounds on long legs as he threw his flashlight beam here and there. It dawned upon me that there was no mistaking those long, lean legs. It was Mr. Ferguson and he was attempting a raid.

"Suddenly a shout went up from this thin person. He was flashing his torch on a car in the garage and yelled quickly to his companions to come and see what he had found.

"I called to him: 'Yes, a borrowed car. You don't give me enough money to afford one of my own.'

"After a period of time in which they tramped all over the grass and flowers, trying every door and window, the men finally piled into two cars and drove away, allowing startled neighbors who had meanwhile gathered in nearby lanes, shivering in trousers and overcoats, to go home and resume their night's sleep."

When the police arrived a few minutes later, Mrs. Ferguson began by saying:

"It was just my husband trying to get evidence. No, I won't make a formal complaint now. I will add it to my divorce complaint."

And just for that Charlotte Ruth Ferguson decided to get real rough with her husband, and is going to tell the courts all about some of the alleged co-respondents which, like the famous Pinafore cousins, she "reckons up in dozens," including a certain red-headed Helen whose rivalry bothers her the most. She says:

"When I married Armour I was desperately, madly, in love with him. It has been an awful shock to me to see this second side of his personality, his stealthy self with his prying and peeking and raiding of the last few weeks. He never had such a character in the first mellow days of our love."

But even then, it was in the Summer of 1922, Ferguson could not keep his affections for her, she says, recounting that within a few weeks of their whirlwind two weeks' courtship, which ended in marriage, he was carrying on an affair with another woman.

"But now that I look back on it I am not surprised," she added, "for his first wife divorced him in 1920 after he had cheated on her for seven years."

The First Mrs. Ferguson, Now Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo, Jr., (At Right) and a Friend at a Pajama Party.

Ferguson's first wife was Molly Tackaberry, the prominent English society debutante and artist, whom he met and wooed at an art school on Lexington Avenue, New York City, in 1913, the romance culminating in marriage in February, 1914.

The marriage of the Armour heir, for whom a million-dollar trust fund had been established, was a notable fashionable event. They lived for a time at "The Monastery," the million and a half dollar home of his mother, Mrs. Farquhar Ferguson, at Huntington, L. I. During the Winter season they were prominent figures at Palm Beach and Miami where Ferguson in the early days of the World War won considerable prominence as an amateur automobile racer. They were also prominent in Paris society circles and on the Riviera.

Ferguson and Molly Tackaberry were secretly divorced in July, 1920, according to the present Mrs. Ferguson, on grounds of infidelity. Acting on a referee's report, Supreme Court Justice McAvoy of New York granted the divorce and allowed the first Mrs. Ferguson $5,000 a year alimony. When the actual divorce decree was granted July 12, 1920, the Fergusons had been apart for several months and at the time Mrs. Molly Tackaberry Ferguson was living in Paris with a friend, Mrs. Ferdinand de Mabrenschildt, who was the sister of William Gibbs McAdoo, Jr., of California, son of the present United States Senator-elect from that State, who was then Secretary of the Treasury under President Wilson. In May, 1922, Mrs. Molly Tackaberry Ferguson married William Gibbs McAdoo, Jr. They now reside in California.

Mrs. Ferguson, who has also been married and divorced before, said that her present husband had philandered almost from the start, but each time she caught him, he pleaded so pitifully for forgiveness that she kept giving him another chance until it got to be a habit. She relates that he always vowed that he could not resist these little "falls from grace," but that they did not mean anything. They did not last long either, because, Mrs. Ferguson says, his Scotch blood would not let him spend any money on them.

In 1925, returning from a long absence, she alleges she found another person had been occupying her room and usurping other privileges. It was too much and she left him on the understanding that they would not bother each other or have any divorce as long as he gave her one-third of his income. When the red-headed person came into his life and lasted a whole year, Mrs. Ferguson was sure, she told the court, that he must be treating her right financially—which would indicate an overpowering love on his part. Still, she was willing to have a quiet little divorce in New York, without too much alimony or publicity. But now, since these raids and the attempt to divorce her and save all alimony, she is quite cross and intends to show no mercy. When the case comes up for trial in Bridgeport, Conn., it looks as if both parties would still be real cross with each other.

Mr. Ferguson, denying that the feet on his too conspicuous legs ever slipped, only perhaps stumbled, explained in his affidavit that he could not get along with his wife on account of her ungovernable temper. During the raid and at other times, he claims to have found divorce evidence which he promises to reveal in court. He was asked why he had broken the usual code by which the husband, no matter what he may "have on his wife" is supposed to let her divorce him, or at worst to charge only such mild aberrations as desertion, or cruel and inhuman treatment. These tiny flaws do not seem to keep a woman from catching another husband but to have her branded as caught in infidelity, is likely to make men shy.

"I am fighting my wife in the only language she can understand," the meat-scion is quoted as replying. He is the son of the late Dr. Farquhar Ferguson, famous New York pathologist, and Juliana A. Armour, whose father, H. Ogden Armour, was co-founder with his brother Philip D. Armour, of the Chicago packing house.

Mrs. Ferguson says that these "wild and endless Armour amours" cannot be blamed on alcohol as he drinks neither liquor, coffee nor tea, but "gets that way from eating as much as two pounds of milk chocolate every day and flying into rages when the supply gives out."

His name used to be but is no longer in the Social Register, and this despite the fact that the Ferguson name for years has appeared in that guide to New York's "400," and his mother was once not only an undisputed leader of New York society but a member of the "sacred committee" which selects the names to be admitted to the Social Register. As from the Communist party, one cannot resign from the Social Register but must be dropped out.

In that "quiet little New York divorce" which Mrs. Ferguson had started, she introduced several letters from Helen, who was then to be known only as "Jane Doe." In these, if they are his, Ferguson refers to his red-haired friend as a "real, true sweetheart," and as "a sweetheart of proven worth if ever there was one!" He writes to her, "I am always thinking of you"—"I did so want to embrace you for one last, long farewell—God only knows for how long." "Good-bye and God bless you, you sweet little Irish Mick. My love is yours—Armour."

Unless Ferguson is "more reasonable" about things, his little wife is going to broadcast these testimonials about Helen's worthiness at the trial together with her real name.

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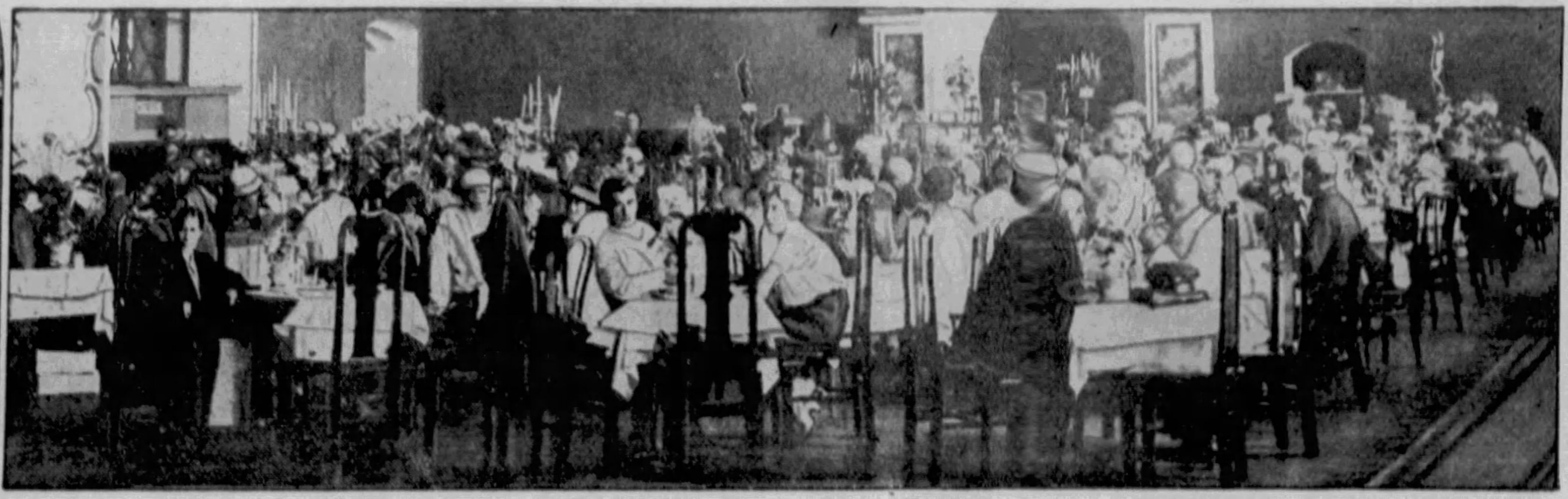
Poisoned the Wife of Stalin,

Mrs. Stalin (Nadia Alliluieva) Lying in State in a Bower of Flowers in Her Casket.



The Kremlin Lunch Room Where Stalin and His Wife Often Took Their Meals and Felt Comparatively Safe in the Midst of the Crowd.

The Fatal Bottle of Wine Intended for the Hated Chief of the Communist Republic Reported to by Mrs. Stalin Whose Has Been Clouded

View of a Part of the Historic Old Kremlin, Where Stalin and His Wife Lived With Other Leading Communist Officials.

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MOSCOW, January 24.

JOSEF STALIN, head of the Russian Soviet Republics, is probably the most hated man in the world. Countless thousands inside of Russia, who have been reduced to beggary, their friends and relatives murdered and their property confiscated, would like to see Stalin in his grave; other thousands, who have been lucky enough to escape from the persecutions of the Soviet Government and are safely beyond Stalin's reach in foreign countries, would be glad to end his career if they could get at him.

The Soviet dictator knows all this perfectly well, and eight trusted members of the Russian secret police, the OGPU, are assigned to safeguard Stalin night and day. But, in spite of every precaution, it is reported that Stalin's enemies almost accomplished his assassination recently. It is said that the bottle of poisoned wine intended for the Communist chief was drunk by mistake by Mrs. Stalin, whose funeral in Moscow the other day was celebrated as a day of mourning by the masses, who still believe that Stalin is the Moses who, somehow, will lead this unfortunate nation out of its deepening morass of misery to prosperity and happiness.

Stalin Trusted Only His Wife.

The sudden death of Mrs. Stalin, who was known as Comrade Nadia Alliluieva, has not been satisfactorily explained. Russian newspapers are under strict censorship. If Stalin's wife was killed by a poisoned drink intended for her husband, it would mean a firing squad for any editor here in Russia who printed the truth about it.

It must be remembered that Mme. Stalin was the most important woman in Russia, where she was infinitely more to the Russians than "the first lady of the land," as the Americans call the President's wife, or than the Queen of England is to the English.

The Queen or the President's wife could not get her husband to have someone she did not like shot, because neither of those gentlemen has the power to deprive anyone of life, liberty or property except by due process of law. But Dictator Stalin can have a little thing like removing from this world a person who does not fit into the Bolshevik scheme of things done by merely speaking a few words over the telephone. The offender will be taken out of his bed at night and hurried away. His friends and family may never know what was done to him, who ordered it or why, and there will be no public record or mention of it in any Russian newspaper.

This man, who single-handed rules Russia and holds 150,000,000 hungry people to the course of Communism whether they like it or not, has more absolute and irresponsible power probably than any man who ever lived, even including Nero, the Kings of Babylon and the Pharaohs. Such despots could only rule by terrorism and they looked upon everyone as a possible assassin.

The Russian dictator fully trusted just one person in the whole world, his second wife, who, as soon as she married him, devoted her life to just two objects—providing his meals and studying chemistry to be an expert on poisons, know how to detect them in her husband's food and drink and to have antidotes ready.

She had worked out a poison-proof scheme for the autocrat's food and only Stalin's fondness for the native wines of his home province of Georgia, in the Caucasus, left one thing that might be tampered with and at last, through that one loophole, the poison finally came, it is reported, got onto the dictator's table, but, as luck would have it, missed its mark and struck down the dictator's wife. The job was done so skilfully that the poison expert tasted nothing suspicious and when the symptoms began to appear had no effective antidote to give herself. No wonder the iron dictator, who is not perturbed that half of Russia's farm animals have starved to death and millions of his "comrades" are cold and hungry, was unnerved by the death of the only person he trusted and has retired into even deeper seclusion, from which he does almost all his business by the telephone, which cannot be poisoned.

The way the death of this woman, the woman who stood between Stalin and death, so much more influential than any queen or first lady of the land, is said to have been handled, could not have happened in any other country than Russia. For people who live in free countries, the reported facts are so extraordinary as to be almost beyond belief.

Few know the exact hour when "Comrade" Nadia Alliluieva died, but it was more than twenty-four hours before a single word of it was published in any paper of all Russia. Yet most of that time it was known in political circles and newspaper offices, not only in Moscow but most of the other cities of the Soviet Republics, and part of that time the body was actually lying in state and being viewed in its red coffin.

Such a momentous piece of national news could not possibly have been kept out of the papers of any free country, though, of course, the true cause might have been concealed for a while. But in Russia nothing of any political consequence is printed in any paper until and unless it has been approved by the Russian censorship, a thing such as none of the countries in the World War would have tolerated.

Conflicting Reports in Soviet Papers.

Then, after that amazing delay, all the papers simultaneously published the same report that Comrade Nadia Alliluieva, beloved wife of the dictator, had died of appendicitis. As every paper printed exactly that and nobody was punished for it, such a report can only mean one thing. It was given out to the papers by the government of which Josef Stalin is the absolute ruler and which ordered the papers to print it. Anyone might die of appendicitis, a plausible and blameless enough death for the wife of the most powerful man on earth. Every foreign correspondent sent out the report to the rest of the world, accompanied by such veiled hints as they dared that there was a bit of mystery behind it. For nothing can be telegraphed or sent through the mails from Russia that does not pass the censor. The Government excuses this unheard of censorship in time of peace by saying, not that it is ashamed for the rest of the world to know the real condition of general misery in the country, but on the pretence that it is really at war with all the rest of the world. The Russian masses believe it because they read it in their papers every day and it would be worth any editor's life to tell his readers the truth.

This official report remained unchanged until after the funeral, when each and every Russian paper printed a new version of her death. The cause was not appendicitis at all but the result of an attempt to prevent the birth of another child to the dictator. Since every paper printed this astonishing "correction" and again no editor was shot or sent to "The Island of the Nightingales," this version, like the first, must have been official, dictated by the Government and ordered printed by the Government command. This was further confirmed by the fact that it was passed by the censors when the foreign correspondents put it on the cables and wires.

Therefore, both the original misstatement and the subsequent correction were as official as, for instance, when the United States Government issues its estimate of the wheat crop and then a little later gives out a correction and revision of its original figures. Following this astounding second report nothing more was printed, but it is doubtful if many in Russia believe either of them.

Though the press kept its censored silence, other stories rapidly spread over the vast country by word of mouth. One of these was that the doctor who attended Mrs. Stalin was arrested and shot, which would not necessarily mean much. Any doctor or anyone else is likely to disappear if someone whispers about him. A week later the Vostochnya Novosty, a paper printed in Constantinople and therefore outside of Bolshevik censorship, stated that a gypsy woman, an old friend of Stalin's wife, had given her certain herbs to accomplish the result mentioned in the second official report. According to this yarn, there had been a fatal mistake in the herbs and she, like the doctor, had been arrested and shot.

Neither these nor any of the other stories that flew about at first are now given much credence in Russia. What most everyone now believes is that in spite of the eight OGPU guards in Stalin's house and the innumerable spies and spies to watch other spies who follow anyone who has any dealings with the dictator, a bottle of poisoned wine was placed on his table but caused the death, not of the most hated and feared man in the world, but his wife, whose death may prove almost as important because she was the only person in the world to whom he dared trust his life.

Though more people are perhaps busy trying to devise ways of assassinating him than ever concentrated on any despot in the world's history, Stalin is undoubtedly the hardest man on earth to kill. In the first place, the original espionage system, organized and perfected by the Czars, was taken over by the Bolsheviks, who increased it in numbers, organization and ramifications until it has spread into almost every household, even the most distant farms. Nobody is certain that his own family does not contain one. It is a most praiseworthy act, according to the Communist faith, for a son to turn in information against his own parents.

Throughout the present world depression, boasts have come from Russia that everyone there was working and it is true. In other countries some people work and some others are hungry. Only in Russia is everybody working and everybody hungry, too. But work they certainly all do. If no other task can be found they can always use one or more man or woman spying for the OGPU, but most of this enormous secret army are working at something else and spying on their fellow workers. All this monster spy system stands between the dictator and those who would like to put a knife, bullet or a bit of poison into his system.

However, Stalin's greatest protection has always been his rigorously simple life. The standard of living of this autocrat of all Russians is lower than most common laborers would tolerate in other countries, and yet nobody would dare say a word if he lived in splendor like the Czars. But one cannot have luxury without servants, and every servant in a despot's palace is a possible assassin. Stalin lived in a small two-room apartment in the Kremlin with his wife and sometimes his two sons, and his wife with one woman helper did all the work, until Mrs. Stalin died.

Josef Stalin, Head of the Russian Communist Party, Whose Wife Is Said to Have Been Poisoned by Wine Intended for Stalin Himself.

One would think that the surest way to prevent poisoning would have been for Stalin's wife to cook the meals herself. But even this would involve making sure that the raw materials had not been tampered with. How could she know that a very thin needle had not been inserted in a piece of meat or a vegetable and poison injected? And besides, this would have taken too much time, leaving very little for the study of poisons and their antidotes in the Kremlin's laboratories.

Mrs. Stalin had a better scheme, simple, perfect, unbeatable, which involved almost no time and bother at all. Comrade Nadia Alliluieva simply waited until the meal was well under way in the great common dining room of the Kremlin where the hordes of clerks and small bureaucrats dine together from big bowls, placed at intervals on the long tables.

Guarded by OGPU agents, Mme. Stalin

Continued on Opposite Page.

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Head of the Russian Soviet?

The Hearse Containing the Body of Nadia Alliluieva (Mrs. Stalin) at the Head of the Great Funeral Procession Through the Streets of Moscow the Other Day.

One of the Endless Secret Passages in the Underground Labyrinths in the Kremlin.

On the Table in Stalin's Apartment in the Kremlin Sat a Bottle of His Favorite Wine From the Caucasus Vineyards. But This Night the Soviet Chief Was Unable to Go Home to Dinner and His Wife Sat Down Alone and Drank the Poisoned Wine, It Is Reported, Which Some Mysterious Assassin's Hand Had Reached in Spite of All the Precautions.

Have Been Drunk by Mistake Sudden Death Recently in Mystery

Continued from Preceding Page.

would walk from her apartment to the dining room, pass along the tables, and at random scoop what she wanted out of some of the bowls and fill the closed vessels she carried in her arms. As soon as she had helped herself to as much as she thought the family needed, she closed the vessels, and, still guarded by the OGPU guards, returned to the apartment and placed the food before her husband, who knew he could eat it in safety. Whenever this was not possible Mrs. Stalin acted as the official food-taster which all despots must have if they do not want to die of sudden and mysterious "indigestion."

The food in the Kremlin is far superior to what the average Russian can get, but it is common and poor enough. Yet Dictator Stalin, who could live not only decently but sumptuously, preferred to eat that rather unsatisfying fare with safety. Also it was excellent propaganda. If the masses complained that they could no longer endure their wretched rations, the answer was to look at their chief, who ate the same fare as any other worker in the Kremlin and lived in two rooms almost like the rest.

Stalin is as austere in his clothing as in his eating, allowing himself just one Summer and one Winter suit per year and only one change of the heavy boots he wears on all occasions. At that he is better off than most of his comrades.

Married Her After a 10-Cent Divorce.

Wives of foreign technicians annoyed the government and caused the Russian women to follow them in jealously admiring crowds by wearing silk stockings and high-heeled shoes such as any stenographer or clerk in other countries takes as a matter of course, but in Russia are only "wicked memories of Czarist days."

Mrs. Stalin, whose husband could have covered her with all the seized jewels of the murdered Czar and Czarina, never stooped to any such "bourgeois frivolity." Her clothing was as homely and plain as her husband's, just a plain tunic of cotton, linen or wool. Except for candy, of which she was very fond, Nadia's food was the same as her husband's, better than the average worker's in Russia but not nearly as good as the Russian soldier gets. The best fed men in this country are the soldiers in this the world's greatest standing army. Every man's ambition is to get into the army. As long as that is better fed, clothed and housed than anyone else in this suffering land, the present tyranny can probably continue. The soldier knows that a counter revolution would mean sharing with his hungry comrades who are not in arms.

In 1919, when he became secretary of the newly established Soviet Central Committee, Stalin appeared one day in the district marriage bureau, laid down two rubles, which have a purchasing value of about ten cents, though the government in exchanging them for foreign money arbitrarily insists that they are worth fifty cents each, asked for a divorce from his wife, and at the same time took out a marriage license to wed Comrade Nadia Alliluieva. As so often happens, the wife who had shared his obscurity and adversity was not the one to share his power and success. Nadia was only 17 years old at the time, and he had known her since she was in the cradle.

Nadia Alliluieva was the daughter of a trolley-car conductor, whose wife, a Georgian, had known Stalin since he was a student in the Theological Seminary in Tiflis.

Other Bolshevik executives and their wives spent their evenings at the theatres seeing plays and pictures, but Mrs. Stalin and her husband invariably stayed at home, where the dictator is said to work 17 hours a day. This was not quite such a sacrifice on her part as it might seem, because nearly everything in the theatres is red propaganda which, after a while, becomes tiresome even to the most fervent fanatic. However, most of the masses go because the admission is normal, and at least it is shelter and a change from the cold, cheerless and over-crowded rooms which have to pass for homes of the workers.

There are a few persons whom Stalin, for special reasons, does not dare to cause to disappear when they displease him because it would be confession that things have come to a rather hopeless pass. Bolshevism, though based on atheism, has all the earmarks of a fanatical religion whose Bible is "Das Kapital" by Karl Marx.

Mrs. Stalin at Work in the Chemistry Laboratory of Moscow University. "The New Freedom" of Women in Russia Means That Every Woman, Whether Married or Not, Must Put in a Full Day's Work in the Fields, Laying Bricks, Doing Carpenter Work or Some Form of Labor. Stalin's Wife Was Not Exempt, but She Had the Comparatively Gentle Job of Working in the Laboratory Rather Than Working in a Coal Mine or Running a Farm Tractor.

Lenin is the saint and holiest of holy men of this faith. His embalmed body is on exhibition for devout Bolshevist pilgrims to gaze upon and worship. He is to the Communists as Mohammed is to the Mohammedans and, of course, anything pertaining to him is holy, including Lenin's widow, Mme. Krupskaya, who still lives.

Some time ago this widow, who rates in holiness almost like Mohammed's Fatima, embarrassed the dictator by producing some of her sainted husband's letters, showing that he had feared and foreseen that this iron man, if given exclusive control, would get Russia into some such hole as she is in now. Had she suddenly disappeared, without explanation, everyone would have known what had happened and who had ordered it. Instead of violence, Stalin is said to have addressed the holy woman, widow of the prophet and founder of the whole Bolshevik idea, as follows:

"Look here, old woman! If you don't shut your mouth and keep your nose out of my affairs, I shall appoint a new widow to Lenin."

Outside of Soviet Russia this may sound like such a fantastic threat that the widow might have laughed in his face. But Mme. Krupskaya did not laugh. She turned pale and thereafter ceased to bother the dictator with any more annoying letters and anecdotes of Lenin.

So loose are matrimony and divorce arrangements in this "Heaven of the Proletariat" that Stalin could have easily made good his threat. He would simply have ordered the official historians of the life of Lenin to issue a report that investigation had revealed that, after all, Mme. Krupskaya was not Lenin's widow. That honor really belonged to another woman, who with becoming modesty had refrained from advancing her claims until the unerring scholars of the Soviets had discovered the true facts. Naturally the new "widow" would be a woman who could be relied upon to "remember" only helpful things.

In other lands the newspapers would not be long in exposing the hoax, but in Soviet Russia newspapers are not permitted to expose anyone but enemies of the ruling system whom they must attack whether they believe it or not.

Curiously enough, it is said that at the burial of his wife Stalin acted like a sentimental Georgian clergyman, gazing at her cold face, wiping tears and stammering something like a prayer. She was buried, not like an atheist, as she pretended to be, but as a Georgian religious princess—in the graveyard of the Novo-Devitzy Convent, outside of Moscow, where all the religious Russian noble women have been buried, among them the rebellious exiled sister and first wife of Peter the Great. Everything was there, except the priest, for whom many thought the searching eyes of Stalin looked in vain.

Another voice which Stalin dares not silence by death is that of his son. Peter the Great and Ivan the Terrible, who had rebellious sons, murdered them, but the present autocrat has not dared follow this precedent. A little over a year ago Yasha, Stalin's oldest son of his first, divorced, wife, had fallen in love with a pretty actress of the Moscow stage and married her without telling anything of his romance to his father and step-mother, going with her on a honeymoon trip to the Caucasus. The young couple were ordered by the stern father to return to Moscow, and the result was they were forced to take a divorce because Papa Stalin did not like his Communistic son to marry a bourgeois girl, who was the descendant of a religious noble family. All the pleadings of the son had no effect on the father.

"She will drive you mad with her cravings for finery and fashions, which is only natural with the bourgeois elements," snapped the dictator. "You must marry a plain, Communist girl, regardless of what her profession and education are."

"Oh, that's absurd!" Yasha replied. "She is a lovely woman with good education, a great actress and, besides, I love her. Home doesn't need any political doctrine. It needs love—and that is there. We never speak of politics at home, we speak of our work and domestic life."

Such argument infuriated Stalin, who shut his son off. But Yasha continued to live with his divorced wife until one day she disappeared and the frantic youth suspected, correctly, that she had been sent to Solovetsky, that most dreadful of prisons, known as the "Island of the Nightingales," in the White Sea. It is the most economical prison in the world because the prisoners are given almost no food and usually they obligingly relieve the Government even of that small expense by dying within less than a year.

Yasha defied his father with an ultimatum to either give him back his wife or be prepared for something unpleasant. This meant that the youth would publicly shout through the Kremlin not only what his father had done to him but what he knew of the inside of the whole Bolshevik experiment. If he did that, Stalin would feel obliged to have him disappear and that would not look right, either. So the dictator was forced to compromise by letting his son and his unorthodox wife live together in Siberian exile.

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3,000 Parading Geese That Tied Up the Town's Traffic

Three Thousand Geese on Parade Through the Town of Mansfield, Massachusetts. This Has Been an Annual Event for 70 Years and the Entire Populace Turns Out to See It, While Traffic Remains Practically at a Standstill.

ONCE a year traffic in the town of Mansfield, Massachusetts, is disrupted by a long and noisy procession—a parade of geese like that shown in the remarkable photograph at the top of this page.

Every season some 3,000 "honkers" arrive in the town, aboard a string of freight cars from which they are released with a great to-do, to march through the streets in a long white column, to the so-called Austin farm where they are fattened for the holiday trade.

The good people of Mansfield do not mind the traffic tie-up which always accompanies the goose parade because the birds make business and they provide a spectacle that never fails to give residents and visitors a "kick." The parade is something of a civic tradition, because the Austin family has been fattening geese for upwards of 70 years.

"Goose Day" in Mansfield is greeted in much the same way as circus day in other places. When the goose train arrives, bringing its feathered freight from Prince Edward's Island, Canada, where the birds are hatched and partly grown, almost everyone in town goes down to the siding to see the fun.

The geese, shipped 1,400 to a car, disembark with a great beating of wings and honking of throats. Under the expert guidance of men trained to handle the situation, they slowly form into a column and set out from the siding, through the town to their destination—and their fate.

All traffic pulls to the side of the road, or goes up side streets to give the waddling marchers the right of way. And the spectators are considerate enough never to let their enjoyment of the sight move them to shouts or gestures which will frighten the birds. If the procession should become a wild rout, it would be a day's work to round up the geese and get them assembled in the fattening pens.

Back in 1865, when the Austins first went into the goose-fattening business, they handled only a few hundred birds and the flock could be fed from a wheelbarrow. Nowadays horse-drawn wagons, burdened with huge tubs of grain are driven over the farm and men scatter the feed with shovels.

The parade from the freight siding to the farm is the last public appearance of the geese because the birds are sensitive creatures and great care is taken to keep them from being frightened, once they are being dieted for the dinner tables of New York City, Boston and other large cities.

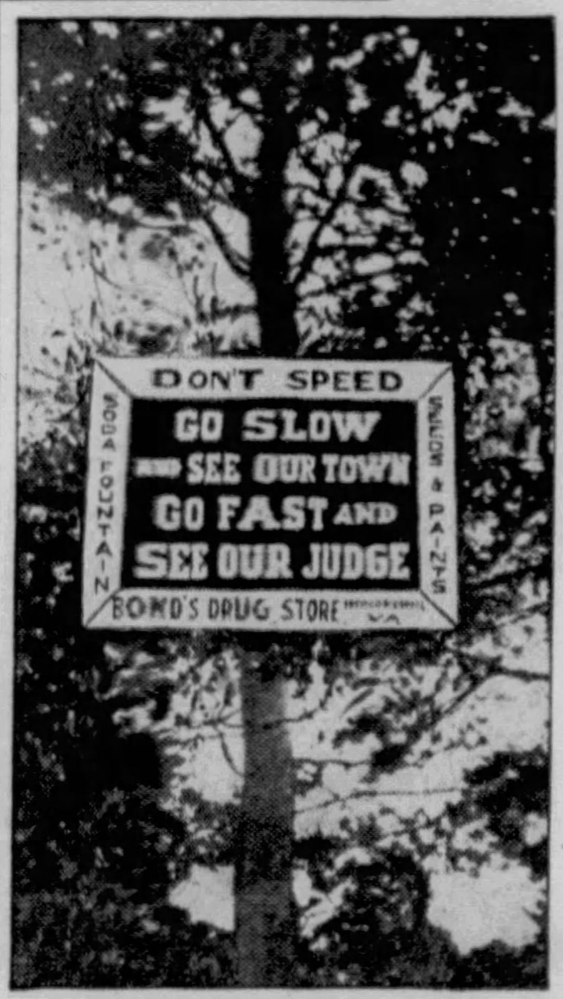
"It may seem silly," said the foreman of the goose farm, "but we never let anyone unacquainted with the ways of geese get a close-up of the huge flock, once they are safely inside the fences of the farm. Geese are excitable creatures and when they get scared they lose weight. If a stranger, walking about the yards happened to startle one goose and send a lot of others into a barn-yard panic, each of these birds would, in the course of a day or so, drop two or three ounces of flesh.

"Probably that doesn't seem like anything to worry about, but when you are fattening geese every ounce counts and three ounces loss on each of a thousand or more birds runs into money. We never allow strangers to go beyond the main gate where they can see the flock from a distance but are too far away to make the birds nervous."

Some of the thousands of geese in the anual parade are killed so that they may be eaten on Thanksgiving, but the bulk of them are made ready for the Christmas trade. Experience has shown that it takes about a month to thoroughly fatten a goose and to bring him, or her, up to the desired weight of from 10 to 15 pounds.

Mansfield probably will enjoy its annual goose parade for many years to come, as it has for a long time, because the son of the present owner of the goose farm—whose grandfather started the business—is soon to graduate from an agricultural college and follow in his father's footsteps.

In Zion Park, Utah, Tourists Are Enjoined by the Sign Held by the Pretty Hiker, to Preserve the Sightliness of the Landscapes in a Few Well-Chosen Words.



A Drugstore of Fredericksburg, Va., Erected the Sign Shown Above, and Has Caused Much Amusement Among Autoists, and Incidentally, Has Attracted Some Profitable Business—and at the Left—A Parking Place in Texas, Where a Sign Reminds All But Members of a Church That They Must Find Their Own Parking Grounds.

America's New "Sign Language"

EVER since the automobile became a national convenience, America has been a country that "believes in signs." Besides the necessary guide posts telling people how to get to this city and that town, or to drive carefully because of steep hills, or sharp curves, the highways and byways of the country are littered with millions of signs advising tourists to buy this product and that and informing them how far it is to "Ye Olde Tea Shoppe" or "Dew Drop Inn."

It is only recently, however, that signs, ordinarily dignified in form and language, have taken on something of the informal and semi-humorous flippancy of purely commercial highway advertisements. America, it seems, is developing a new "sign language."

The photographs above show some rather surprising forms the new "language" is assuming. The sign reading: "This is God's Country, Don't Make It Look Like Hell" greets tourists at one of the entrances of Zion National Park, in Utah. It is intended to discourage campers from marring the landscape with litter and garbage.

A drugstore in Fredericksburg, Virginia, nailed up, on a tree trunk on the outskirts of the community, a warning to speeders which reads, with terse humor: "Go Slow and See Our Town, Go Fast and See Our Judge." This sign, because of its light touch and its double message, has appreciably cut down speeding and, incidentally, increased the business of its sponsor.

Time was when churches looked upon all advertising as undignified, but many progressive parsons have seen no harm, and some advantage, in adopting some of the methods of big business and they have made use of sign boards and electric signs on their churches to attract people to houses of worship. Just how businesslike some churches have become is strikingly shown in the picture of a parking space belonging to a Texas church. It reads: "Church of Christ Parking Space—Members Only."

Forbidden Picture of the "Snark"

The "Unimaginable," and Unused "Snark," an Original Drawing by Henry Holiday, for "The Hunting of the Snark." Included in the Lewis Carroll Centenary Exhibition, Recently Held in London.

"THE Hunting of the Snark" was the most whimsical and fantastic of Lewis Carroll's poems. The author's earlier works, "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland" and "Through the Looking-Glass," were illustrated with admirable humor and understanding by Sir John Tenniel, but Carroll declared that the "Snark" could not and must not be illustrated. It never was in his lifetime. It was much too elusive a thing.

Henry Holiday, a distinguished artist, prepared the picture of the Snark shown above, in Carroll's time and showed it to him. But the writer said:

"This is a beautiful beast, but I made the Snark strictly unimaginable and wish it to remain so." So the artist put the sketch away and it was not printed.

Holiday's picture has been found and is now included in the Lewis Carroll Centenary Exhibition recently held in London.

The "Boojum" mentioned in the same poem also could not be depicted, for "the Snark was a Boojum." How difficult it would be to make an adequate and convincing picture of the "Snark" can be understood from a few lines of the poem. It is written in eight Fits and describes the effort of a miscellaneous company to capture a "Snark." The last Fit is perhaps the most remarkable:

FIT THE EIGHTH.

The Vanishing.

They sought it with thimbles, they sought it with care;
They pursued it with forks and hope;
They threatened its life with a railway-share;
They charmed it with smiles and soap.

They shuddered to think that the chase might fail,
And the Beaver, excited at last,
Went bounding along on the tip of its tail,
For the daylight was nearly past.

"There is Thingumbob shouting!" the Bellman said.
"He is shouting like mad, only hark!
He is waving his hands, he is wagging his head,
He has certainly found a Snark!"

They gazed in delight, while the Butcher exclaimed,
"He was always a desperate wag!"
They beheld him—their Baker—their hero unnamed—
On the top of a neighboring crag.

Erect and sublime, for one moment of time.
In the next, that wild figure they saw
(As if stung by a spasm) plunge into a chasm,
While they waited and listened in awe.

"It's a Snark!" was the sound that first came to their ears,
And seemed almost too good to be true.
Then followed a torrent of laughter and cheers:
Then the ominous words, "It's a Boo—"

Then, silence. Some fancied they heard in the air
A weary and wandering sigh
That sounded like "—jum!" but the others declare
It was only a breeze that went by.

They hunted till darkness came on, but they found
Not a button, or feather, or mark,
By which they could tell that they stood on the ground
Where the Baker had met with the Snark.

In the midst of the word he was trying to say,
In the midst of his laughter and glee,
He had softly and suddenly vanished away—
For the Snark was a Boojum, you see.

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No Money for Gas, Teacher Rides Mule

WHEN the depression hit Alabama hard enough to necessitate rigid economies in the State's school system, Miss Helen Mayers, the teacher of a little rural school in the town of Millport, found that she often lacked the money to buy gasoline for the flivver in which she drove the several miles from her home to the schoolhouse.

Sometimes even her salary check was long delayed, but like many another school marm, she stuck to her job, believing that it would be unfair to her pupils to leave them just because times were hard.

It happened that Miss Mayers owned a mule named Maud. The mule was 15 years old, but she had four good legs under her and was broken to the saddle. After several days of covering the distance between her home and the school on foot, the teacher conceived the idea of saving herself a lot of time and trouble and, at the same time, giving Maud some much needed exercise. So she pressed Maud into service and rode back and forth to her job.

Until times get better and Miss Mayers again can afford to fill the tank of her automobile with fuel, Maud will be her means of transportation. As a matter of fact the teacher enjoys the daily trips in the saddle and she finds that she gets more exercise traveling mule-back than she did sitting behind the wheel of a motor car. And Maud seems to be waxing sleeker and fatter than when she spent her days tied up in a stall or wandering about a pasture. The pupils like the arrangement, too, because they are allowed to ride on Maud's back at recess time.

Miss Helen Mayers, Millport, Alabama, School Teacher, Who Brings a Mule Instead of a Lamb to School, Because She Can't Afford Money for Gas to Fuel Her Flivver.

Chicago's First Artists' Ball

'Twas Ambitiously Planned to Rival the Notorious Art Students' Ball of Paris, But Naked Lady Godiva Had to Ride Around on a Human "Wooden Horse" Because the Owners of the Ballroom Wouldn't Let Her White Horse on the Floor

The Great Moment Had Arrived, and There Was Lady Godiva, Just as They Promised She Should Be—Clothed in Her Birthday Suit. But the Horse Was Forbidden to Enter the Ballroom, and So Lady Godiva Was Lifted Onto a Table and Art Students Seized the Four Legs and Pranced About the Hall With Lady Godiva on Her Wooden Steed.

Photograph of Miss Sally Rand as Lady Godiva on "Mike," the Horse That Was Forbidden to Trod Over the Ballroom Floor.

Miss Cati Mount as "Moon Dust" and Phyllis Barry as a Martian.

A Citizen of Mars Welcomes a Visitor from the Earth.

FIVE thousand persons stared at a naked "Lady Godiva" in a Chicago hall recently and had good reason for thinking something had happened to their eyes.

When the original Lady Godiva rode her horse through Coventry, England, all the horrid men had been warned, the old legend runs, not to peek or they would lose their eyesight for their wickedness. But this was different. It was the Chicago artists' first annual ball patterned as near as might be after the famously wicked "Bal des Quatz Arts" of the Paris Latin Quarter, was being done in the interests of charity and art and everyone had paid two dollars for the privilege of seeing all that could be seen. Even the police had said that it would be all right to look and were there to make sure that everyone got a good view.

For weeks it had been advertised that pretty blonde Sally Rand of the movies and the circus would ride around the ballroom of the Stevens Hotel on a milk-white horse and clothed in absolutely nothing but her hair. As pictures of lovely Sally showed this to be bobbed, the spectators reasoned that she would not be overdressed. And finally Sally appeared, after an interminable delay which whetted the expectations of the spectators to a point where there were threats of mobbing the place. At last there was a blare of trumpets.

"Lady Godiva on her horse—make way!" bellowed the orchestra leader, who was destined to be as astonished as anyone in another few moments. But the crowd made way in the wrong direction. As one man, it surged down toward the orchestra pit and those in the rear ranks jumped up on the tables causing a general trampling of sandwiches and kicking over of gin bottles.

"Go back!" came the voice of the orchestra leader. "You will scare the horse."

The great moment had arrived but had to be postponed again while the police, in a brisk counter-offensive, drove the crowd back to its original territory. Then, at 3:35 a. m. Godiva rode in—and how!

Sally's bobbed hair had miraculously grown until it would almost have reached to her stirrups, had there been any stirrups, which there were not because there wasn't any horse. It was the grotesque and preposterous substitute for the milk-white steed which caused the crowd, though prepared for a shock, to rub its eyes and wonder if there was wood alcohol in its gin.

Lady Godiva was not sitting but standing, balanced precariously on a small "milk-white" dining room table, each of its four legs carried by an artist. One was arrayed in helmet and body armor of Mars, the god of war, another was gotten up as an ape, the third was supposed to be a robot and the fourth a satyr, with an animal's skin, draped around his thighs. They were of assorted heights and the only things they seemed to have in common were the foolish smiles they wore and an advanced state of intoxication.

This alcoholic condition was later explained as unavoidable because no men in their sober senses would have volunteered to make such spectacles of themselves. The four "horse's legs" entered in step with each other and the "off hind leg" had promised to keep saying "hep" all the way, but somebody's hiccoughs sounded like "heps" and soon they were all out of step, causing the table they bore to pitch and roll like a ship in a hurricane.

But Sally was sober and had ridden circus horses and barebacked if not bare naked in the movies so, though one hand was busy trying to keep a strand of hair in place in front and another in the rear, she managed somehow to maintain her balance for a few moments and even to wear an attempt at a smile. Then she settled into a safer attitude on her wooden horse as they trotted her around the hall.

"Hepping," hiccoughing and cursing each other in whispers, the four "horse's legs," staggered around the ballroom amid a stunned and stony silence. In another minute they would at least have gotten Lady Godiva safely out, but poor Sally wasn't to have even that much luck. The police, too, seem to have had their faculties paralyzed by the apparition because they permitted a near-sighted futuristic artist to break through and bump into one of the "horse's legs" who fell down, pitching Lady Godiva into the crowd, where willing hands broke her fall.

The four "legs" stood arguing as to whose fault it was that they had gotten out of step, until Lady Godiva had to remind the "ape" that he had her shawl around his neck. Wrapped in this she made her exit on foot, while the four "horse's legs" staggered off in all directions.

Everyone demanded to know why this strange "improvement" of the original plans had been made at the last moment. The explanation was simple. Some thought it more than simple and called it "dumb." The whole affair, known as "A Sojourn on Mars," had been run by Miss Catherine Mount, a portrait artist who has been known from childhood as "Cati" Mount. Artists are not always noted for their attention to small business details, and Cati was so absorbed in giving out interviews that she forgot to ask the management of the hotel if it would be all right for a horse to walk around its expensive ballroom floor.

"Anyway, it was in all the papers," said Cati. "Couldn't they read?"

They could and they did, but the management also read so much about people from Mars and even the god of war himself being present, that the business realists who run the hotel thought Godiva and her horse were just artistic figures of speech, like the others. The riding academy which agreed to furnish the milk-white steed had some "horse sense" and doubts. Therefore, it removed "Mike's" iron shoes, placed rubber ones on his front hoofs and some other coverings which it thought would do just as well on the hind ones. In order to prevent catching cold in its feet, the horse had to be carted over in a truck.

When the management heard that Lady Godiva was all undressed and ready to go and saw the horse ride up majestically in his automobile, it realized for the first time that this part of the show was real and forbade it, even though one artist offered to put the horse in rubber boots. That interminable wait had been while Cati and the others were vainly arguing with the management.

As a last resort came that table suggestion. To cut out the Godiva act, which was really the whole show, on the strength of which all the admission money had been paid, would mean a riot and probably refunding most all of it. It was all up to Sally. Would she save the day and not disappoint her public? And, with a few cutting remarks about somebody's stupidity, she agreed to sacrifice herself and did.

After that it was only necessary to find four male volunteers for the synthetic horse. These as already explained had to be considerably "lit up." It was a case of "onward the Light Brigade, splendid the charge they made," and for the same reason, that "someone had blundered."

It is generally supposed that being good is hard and being bad is something so easy that anybody can do it without half trying. But the Chicago artists in this their first attempt at a pale copy of the bad, bad "Bal des Quatz Arts," found it very difficult.

A majority of the Parisian artists who attend this "Ball of the Four Arts" (Painting, Sculpture, Architecture and Engraving) are so poor that during the rest of the year they can afford almost no entertainment or recreation at all. Their models, of course, are as poor as the men they pose for. But none of them, if possible, ever misses that ball, and once a year all their pent-up emotions express themselves in one explosive evening. The result is an extraordinary orgy of color and behavior such as perhaps has never been equalled except on the memorable occasion when the director of the Salpetriere Hospital permitted his lunatics and epileptics to stage a masked ball.

One year the artists and their models decided to roll back the curtain of the centuries and present a brilliantly colored picture of ancient Egypt. For many weeks they had been busy making statues of Sphinxes, Typhons, Anubises, hawk-headed Horuses and nameless animal-deities with sharp claws and grimacing faces. There were obelisks, friezes, sarcophagi, altars and mummies in sufficient numbers to delight an Egyptologist. At the Salle Wagram, where the Bal des Quatz Arts was held that year, the supporting columns had been transformed into palm-trees and in one corner was anchored Cleopatra's gilded barge. Electric lights, flashing over all, gave life to the dead past.

Once it was a Roman pageant and the posters depicting gladiatorial combats and Christian martyrs gave a suggestion of pious, religious, historical atmosphere. Anyone who knows the first thing about Paris was not fooled by any outward odor of sanctity, but some irresponsible humorist on the strength of the posters induced a band of unsuspecting school teachers from the Middle West to attend. The martyrs were there all right but they were models and tossed to the lions and crucified stark naked and their behavior "after death" was such that the victimized teachers rushed out with flaming cheeks.

All the splendid art in the form of scenery is not what has made these balls famous the world over, it is the artists themselves and their models, fantastic, extravagant, scantily clad or entirely nude maniacs in the midst of the scene—singing, yelling, jumping and bumping about to the wild music of a balcony-orchestra. The frantic gaiety of the place suggested a mob of Malays drunk with drugs and running amuck, or a company of howling dervishes. The variety of disguises was bewildering. In the Egyptian pageant were assembled wizards, slaves, taskmasters, priests of Osiris, courtesans, kings, queens, dog-headed men, man-headed dogs, animated mummies, Ethiopians clothed in lion-skins, soldiers, dancing girls with henna-tipped fingers and bodies stained vermillion, Bacchantes garlanded with the vine and girdled with serpents.

The traditional parade was impressive. It was composed of members of the different studios bearing triumphantly on their shoulders their most beautiful models, who were stark naked. After the judges had awarded the prizes to the most beautiful girls in the parade, the basketloads of provisions, prepared in the studios, were brought in, cases of wine and champagne were opened and the roisterers, exhausted with dancing, flung themselves down on the floor pell-mell and devoured the supper.

There was trouble over the deportment of those "martyrs" and next year when a "Fair in Old Byzantium" was staged, the committee had to promise the authorities that there would be no nudities. Rash promise! Those artists are the most irresponsible persons in the world not in an institution. All night before the ball the committee went from one studio to another begging everyone to behave. All they got was a laugh. Few bothered to even bring a fig leaf.

For one of these artistic social events someone suggested the theme should be "An Evening with the Monkeys." Men and women were asked to disguise themselves as gorillas, chimpanzees and orang-utans. These costumes called for more or less hair, but very little else. Of course, every artist was familiar with Fremiet's famous statuary group called "Abduction by a Gorilla." Many of the artists seized upon this inspiration and, clad in nothing but a peppering of hairs here and there, toted their favorite model round the hall just as Nature made her.

The Paris Police have about given up trying to regulate these annual wild-eyed outbursts. Since the artists and their models and the guests who usually attend are beyond shocking or corrupting, they are not much the worse for it. People with ordinary standards of morals and propriety are not likely to get in by mistake because the character of the event is well-known the world over, and such people should know enough to keep away. However, every year a few respectable persons insist on going and making themselves unhappy, probably on the same principle that a dog, though he hates a brass band, will usually get as close as he can and howl his protests.

The Chicago artists managed to get the police to allow them one Godiva, clad only in a wig, and then, because they could not have a horse, put on something crazier if less artistic than even the lunatics of Salpetriere.

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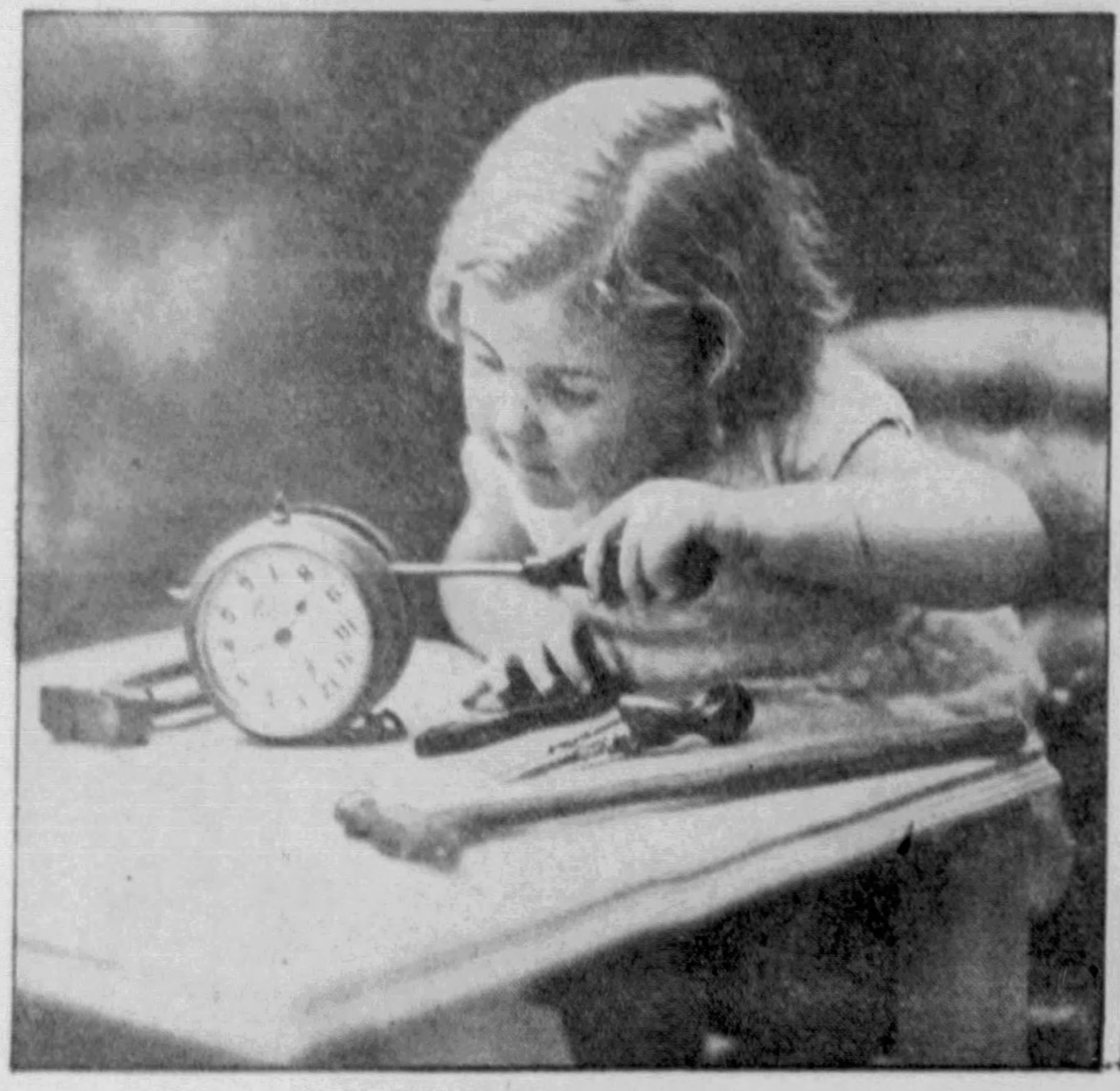
Encouraging the Inquisitive Child to Explore Mechanical Mysteries



1—"The noise seems to come out of this hole; maybe here is where it opens."

2—"When I touch that little wheel it stops and then it goes again."

3—"Wonder what will happen if I take the hands off?"

4—"That's a funny thing; I can see right through it."

5—"This little wheel has got a long wire thing on it."

6—"What a queer jiggly thing—is that what they call a spring?"

7—"Can I put all these funny little things together again?"

8—"It's awful hard to nail those little hands on."

9—"Ha! I knew I could do it."

ACTIVITIES like those illustrated by the photographs on this page may be hard on the household clocks but they are good for babies.

It is by things like these, arousing the baby's curiosity and exercising the growing hands and brain in satisfying this curiosity, that later mental ability and skill in using the hands are chiefly developed. This, indeed, is probably the way that the human mind was first developed and perfected out of the much less competent minds of lower animals. If necessity is the mother of invention, curiosity certainly is mother of the intelligence that makes invention a possibility.

The famous psychologist, Dr. John B. Watson, is authority for the statement that new-born babies have only two instinctive mental reactions, both of them fears. One is the fear of loud sounds or sudden noises of any kind. The other is the fear of falling, for even a baby only a few hours old will cry and be disturbed if held in the hands and dropped harmlessly a few inches on to a soft bed. Both of these fears are probably ancestral memories of things which were important to man's animal predecessors for millions of years. Fear of sudden noises is an important asset to animals living among other creatures that might attack them and fear of falling is equally important to animals living in trees.

Newborn babies, Dr. Watson agrees, have certain other natural instincts, like that of taking food, but there is nothing, as yet, that can be called intelligence. Curiosity has not been aroused. Even the ways that the muscles of the baby's hands act are different from what they will be a few weeks later.

Last year Dr. H. M. Halverson of Yale University studied the way that the hand of a very young baby takes hold of things. It is a way which closely resembles the firm grasp of some of the lower animals. Everyone knows that a baby only a few days old can exert this grasp so firmly that the child's whole weight can hang from the hands clasped around a cane or rounded stick acting as a support. Once more, experts are inclined to believe this a result of ancient life in trees, when baby apes found it necessary to hang on tightly to a branch or to their mothers.

As the first weeks of life go on this firm grasp of the baby hand decreases, Dr. Halverson found, while at the same time another ability increases, the ability of the baby hand to pick up small things of any kind and to hold them in front of the eyes so that they can be examined. To do this the muscles of the hand and arm act differently from the way that they act to produce the firm grasp of the younger weeks. This might be called the beginning of curiosity, for Dr. Halverson is sure that the change is not due to any difference in the muscles of the hand or fingers but solely to developments which are going on in the baby brain, so that the existing muscles are controlled in different ways.

To the mother or father, this time when the baby ceases merely to hold tightly to something like a tree branch and begins to take things in his fingers for examination appears as what might be called the reach age. The baby begins to reach for any bright object, such as father's watch or mother's eyeglasses. It is very necessary to keep such items out of reach if watch or eyeglasses are to be safe.

Again, psychologists see in this change a partial repetition of what happened ages ago to the ancestors of humanity and which is believed to have had enormous importance in the development of the human mind.

Some months ago a famous expert on fossils and on the past history of life on earth, Professor Richard Swann Lull of Yale University, pointed out that the most intelligent of animals, the apes and the elephants, both resemble man in having something that will do for hands. The apes, indeed, have almost exactly the same kind of hands that men have, while the elephants have a trunk by which almost anything can be picked up and brought in front of the eyes for study. This fact was of great significance, Professor Lull believes, in developing the high intelligence which apes and elephants show and which man possesses in even greater degree.

The secret, like the secret of powerful muscles, appears to be exercise. If an animal has no hands, like a horse or a cow, the only way that objects can be examined closely is for the animal to hold its eyes close to them. In case of horses and cows even this is difficult, since the long nose interferes. Accordingly, animals like this have but little curiosity and intelligence. Animals with hands, like apes or men, or with the trunk of the elephant, develop their curiosities more, since they can pick up strange things and look at them closely. This exercises the mind and is believed to have been one of the chief ways in which intelligence has increased.

The baby that reaches for every bright object and tries to examine it in every possible way, including taste if the object can be put into the mouth at all, is really repeating part of the history of the human mind. And just as this past history is believed to have aided the mind's development, so the baby's similar activities are believed to help the development of its individual mind.

To stop a baby from reaching for things or to punish the child for this natural and beneficial habit is the worst possible education. It hinders precisely those mental activities which the rapidly growing baby needs to develop its mind and increase both its curiosity and its understanding.

It is remarkable, also, that even aside from the apes and the elephants some of the most intelligent animals, if not all of the really intelligent ones, have something in some way like a hand with which objects can be picked up. Among the most intelligent of the lower animals, for example, is the rat; a creature which has been tested in laboratories of animal psychology and found to possess really remarkable abilities in solving simple problems, in finding its way out of difficulties and so on. It probably is no accident that rats also possess forearms and "hands" with which food and other objects can in some degree be grasped and examined, just as men or apes do with their real hands.

Also, it is no accident that rats are among the most curious of animals and will investigate anything that they do not understand, even of which they are afraid or in the face of actual danger from traps or enemies. Curiosity, indeed, is well known to students of animals as a mark of the intelligent species, not of the unintelligent ones.

Apes and monkeys are so curious that nothing mysterious can be left around them without being investigated. Closed boxes are opened if possible to see what is inside. Apes show remarkable intelligence in devising ways to pry open or break open such objects which may have inside them something that the animals want to see. Elephants, too, exhibit strong curiosity about anything that is new to them. To take a clock apart is probably beyond the abilities of an elephant and perhaps beyond that animal's curiosities, but this is not true of apes, which frequently possess the most lively curiosity about any ticking watch or clock which happens to come their way—often with disastrous results to any valuable mechanism luckless enough to fall into their hands.

A few years ago in a German zoo an ape gave up its life to such a curiosity about something more dangerous than clocks or watches. This ape had an enormous curiosity about fire. Under its keepers' direction it would strike matches and display enormous interest in the way that the fire appeared, in how the fire at the end of the match continued burning or went out and in everything about it. Finally, once when no keeper was at hand, the unfortunate animal struck some matches which had been obtained somehow and secreted. Something went wrong with the experiment, the animal set itself on fire and perished; only one of the thousands of victims that must have perished in mankind's earlier days when fire still was a subject of curiosity and was still untamed.

Scientists no longer believe the old theory that every human being lives over again during childhood all the experiences of the human race; that boys and girls are young savages and must outgrow this, and so on. Yet there undoubtedly is a certain degree of resemblance between how a baby grows up and develops its mind and body and how man's ancestors went through these same processes, slowly and laboriously, while humanity was being perfected by evolution. And curiosity certainly is one of the most active and important stimulants to both processes.

A little later than the reach stage of development in which the baby reaches for everything and anything, comes the stage of taking things apart, indicated by the curiosity of the child on this page about the clock. This not only is another natural stage of mental growth, but psychologists agree that it is one indication of child intelligence. When Baby breaks into Papa's watch, Papa may be distressed over the timepiece but need not be over Baby, for this is an indication that the child is likely to grow up intelligent rather than stupid.

Two things are accomplished by such mechanical playthings. One of these is mental development and improvement which all curiosity causes, just as it does in animals and has done for millions of years. The other is better training of the child's hands and muscles, for it is increasingly necessary nowadays that everybody be able to use their hands and bodies accurately and quickly, so that each individual may fit into the mechanical civilization of the present. Training of mind and of hand go together and curiosity is the chief inspiration of both of them.

Some parents and teachers seem to feel that curiosity must be discouraged, and frequently they are successful. Every time that any educator or psychologist studies the average curiosity of young children and compares this with the same characteristic of older ones or of adults, the older persons are found, on the average, to be less curious. Not long ago Professor R. A. Baker, expert on chemical education in the College of the City of New York, expressed his conclusion that young school children as a rule are more alert and mentally active than their teachers. There is no reason at all, he believes, why the very young children should not be introduced to chemistry. Their curiosities are quite sufficient to interest them in the subject and their minds are well able to understand it. The chief obstacle to teaching chemistry to young children Professor Baker believes to be the apathy and lack of alertness and curiosity of the teachers, not any deficiency of the children.

So when babies can be induced to take an interest in clocks or other similar objects and to take them apart or study them in other ways, science deems it the parent's duty to encourage this in any way compatible with reasonable care for the household belongings. This is one way that the developing mind can learn and improve fastest and most surely, just as it is one way in which the best qualities of the human mind were developed in the beginning.

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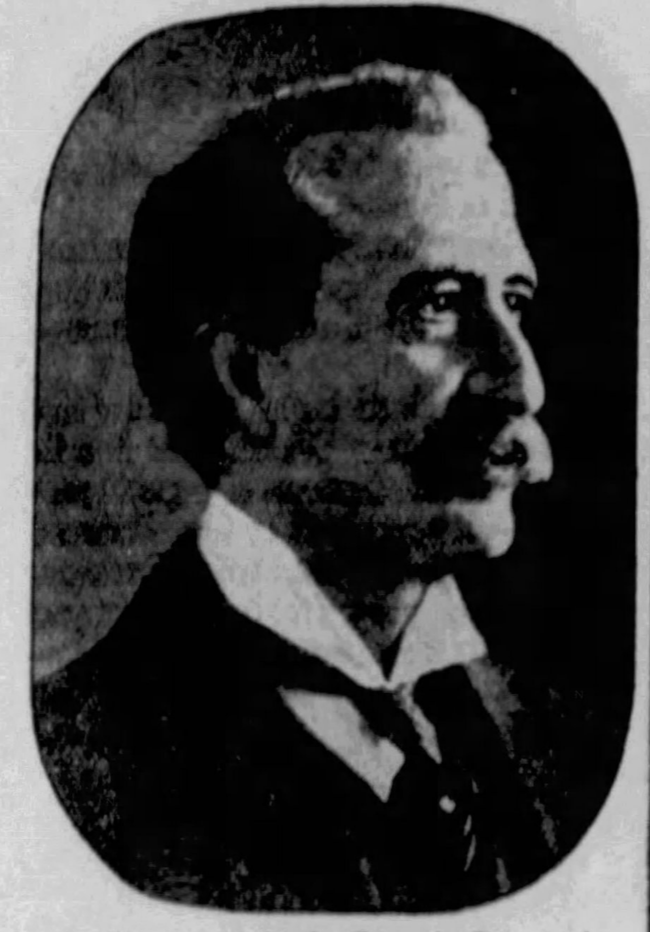
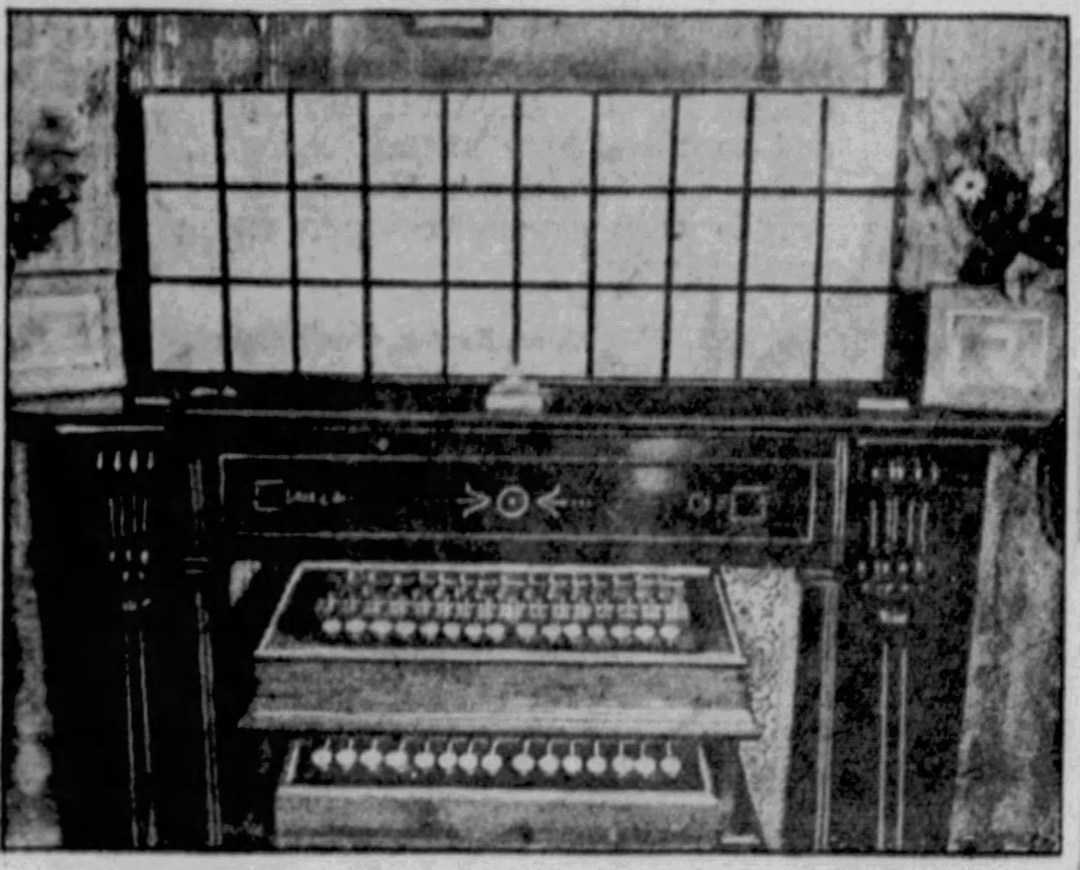
Lady Caillard's Visits From Her Spook Husband

Her Ladyship Writes a Book Explaining Messages From Sir Vincent's Spectre Taken Down on a New Ghost Typewriter—Kissed Her Hand and Wept Hot Tears



Sir Vincent Caillard, Recently Deceased British Railway Magnate



The Remarkable Spook Typewriter Called the "Reflectograph." Ghostly Hands Operate the Keys and the Words Are Spelled Out on The Big Screen Behind the Instrument.

After the Medium Had Been Tied to a Chair, the Spirit Form of Ethel, an Attractive Ghost, Appeared. She Greeted Lady Caillard, and Her Spectral Hands Manipulated the Keys of the Spook Typewriter, the "Reflectograph." Then Came the Reported Message From the Shade of the Late Sir Vincent.

LADY Caillard, widow of the late Sir Vincent Caillard, well-known British railroad magnate, believes she has been in communication with her husband, whose ghost from time to time returns from the world beyond the grave. So completely convinced is Her Ladyship that she has published, at her own expense, a little booklet setting forth her experiences with the spook of her deceased husband. Incidentally, Lady Caillard describes two new devices recently invented by London spiritualistic mediums by which the dead are able to communicate messages, it is asserted.

In this latest description of the visits and the messages from the spirit world is revealed the same strange lack of anything definite, any details, any circumstances or information as to life in the spirit world. The chief message which the spectre of Sir Vincent is represented to have given is that "there is no death and nothing matters but love"—not one word about whether it is hot or cold, what the spooks wear or eat, whether they meet their old friends, live in houses, how they get about, whether it is dark or light, or any other of the things which it would be expected a person of observation and intelligence would be interested to note in his spook's existence and relay back to his wondering friends on this side of the border.

But there is one quite remarkable thing Her Ladyship reports. When Sir Vincent's ghost took his widow's hand in his and pressed it to his lips, "two hot tears fell on my hand. I was astounded," she writes. It certainly is astounding and hard to explain how a wraith from the other world could produce "two hot tears."

By LADY CAILLARD,

Widow of Sir Vincent Caillard, Well-Known English Railway Magnate.

LET me explain how I came to be interested in spiritualism.

For thirty years there has been between my husband and myself a bond of friendship, love and understanding which nothing can ever alter, and when the parting came it seemed almost unbearable. A few months after my husband passed over, I was persuaded by a friend to go to a spiritualist service one Sunday morning. Spiritualism at that time meant little or nothing to me. I knew nothing about it, nor had I ever discussed the subject with anyone. So I went to this service ignorant and unbelieving.

It was a short but impressive service consisting of some prayers, hymns, a short address, and special prayers for the sick and suffering. Then it was announced that there would be clairvoyance by a medium present on the platform, and those not wishing to attend were asked to leave.

I was curious and stayed. The first person the medium addressed was myself. She told me she saw a man standing beside me who said he was my husband and wished to send me a message of love; he wished to say that he was always by my side helping me as he had always helped me during his earth life. She then gave me a very accurate description of my husband and some intimate particulars that no one but he could possibly have known.

After that I became interested in spiritualism. I went to hear an American preacher who had left his church to teach spiritualism in America. This man was able to see and hear messages given by spirits, and in a crowded hall I had the most wonderfully convincing evidence that the messages he gave me could only have come from my husband. As I was quite a stranger to him there were no means by which even ordinary evidence could have been obtained.

I was so impressed by these messages that I arranged to have a sitting with a trance medium. I made no appointment and did not even give my name.

At the first sitting, my father, my mother and one of my brothers all gave me intimate messages; then my husband came and begged me to keep on trying to communicate with him. He asked me to try automatic writing, promising that he would help me. After this I had a number of sittings with different mediums, and on each occasion I received the most convincing messages; always my husband begged me to write and promised that he would help. I was now quite convinced of the fact of survival and the possibility of communicating with those who had passed over to the spirit-plane.

I would like to give a perfectly true and unexaggerated account of my experiences. I have had so many convincing messages from my husband, and with these messages the constant request that I should write about survival after death.

A Marvelous Mechanical Contrivance.

One day I heard of a wonderful mechanical contrivance called the Reflectograph which had been made under directions from a man who had passed over some years before. The instrument, here illustrated and working similar to a typewriter, has a very sensitive keyboard which when lightly touched registers the corresponding letter on a board on the wall. It took many months of careful preparation to make from orders given through a trance medium.

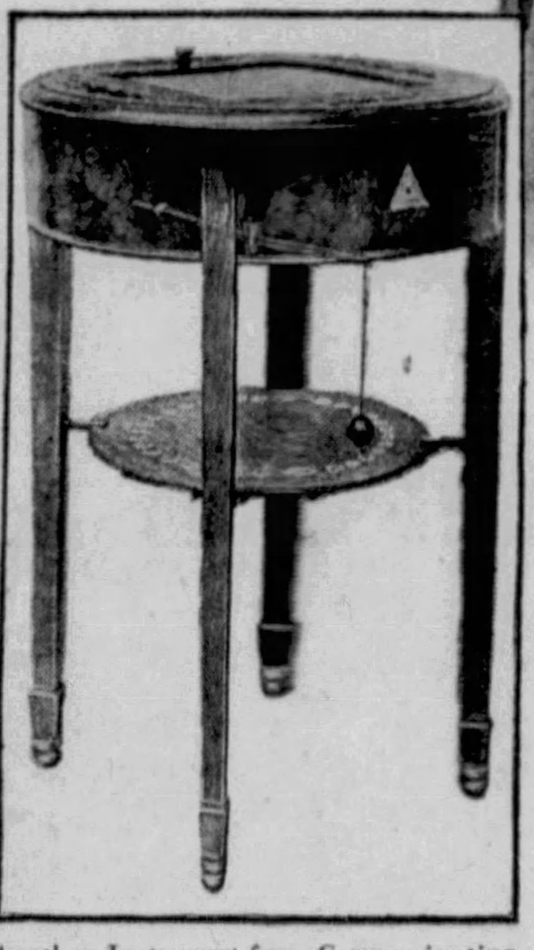
I was invited to see this instrument, which they told me was manipulated by the hand of a young girl in the spirit world who had received her instructions from the inventor, himself a spirit. I went with my sister-in-law whose husband, my brother, had passed over soon after my own husband. The owners of the Reflectograph knew nothing of me or of my circumstances. I mention this because the reader who is not a spiritualist usually suspects collusion.

Few Photographs of Spirits Have Been Allowed to Be Taken by Mediums, but This Apparition Was Photographed by Professor Richet, of Paris, and Impressed Him Greatly Until It Was Afterwards Proved That the Apparition Had Been Manufactured of Phosphorescent Robes and a False Face.

After the medium had been tied, we sang hymns and said a few prayers, and presently we heard the spirit voice of Ethel, the young girl whose hand manipulated the instrument. She greeted us; a hand appeared through the curtain, then two hands. Ethel asked if we would like to see her, and when we said we would, the face and form of a beautiful young girl appeared. She took a flower from a table outside the curtain and offered it to me; at the same time she asked if I would like to feel the material of her dress. I did so; it felt very much the same as georgette, and was pure white in color. (Lady Caillard then describes a later experience with "Ethel" as follows:)

I found myself in a small room, one corner of which was screened off by a curtain. Behind this curtain was a chair. There was nothing else behind that curtain, and when the medium entered the room, I and my sister-in-law saw her strapped by both hands and feet and tied by a rope which passed round her waist so that she could not possibly move. The keyboard lay outside the curtains, so close to me that I could have touched it. We were very thorough in our inspection of everything, and the room was quite light. The lights were shaded red, but everything in the room was clearly visible.

She then said that a gentleman who claimed to be my husband would like to send me a message, and the following letters appeared on the Reflectograph screen while Ethel manipulated the keyboard: "V. XX P. XX." V, of course, stood for my husband's name Vincent; P was for my sister-in-law's. It was not the initial of my brother, whose name was Gerald, but of her first husband, whose name was Percy. The X's were kisses.



Another Instrument for Communicating With Ghosts Called the "Communigraph." With This Machine It Is Claimed That Spirit Messages May Be Received in Your Own Home Without a Medium.

"P. and I Tossed for Innings."

The message continued: "You have brought so much love with you, it is easy to come. V.X. This is such a very unique method; I like it immensely. P. and I tossed for first innings; I won. You must go carefully with your health, dear. You do far too much. I am eager to help you. Will you keep paper and pencil by your bed, and I will write. Did you feel startled when I woke you suddenly on Sunday? Get some rosemary, the flower I mean; it will be of great help soon. Our love grows stronger every day. V. XXX."

Then my sister-in-law had a message from her husband and after Ethel had said good-bye to us, the sitting came to an end. I examined the medium and saw that she was still bound and secured just as we had left her, and still in a deep trance.

I heard that on the next evening there was to be a circle to which a friend of mine was being taken—a man who had never seen anything of the kind before. I asked if I could come too, but was told that there was no chance as all the places had been taken months before. I was very insistent and begged that if anyone fell down I might be allowed to fill the gap, but I was given no hope.

However, next day I received an urgent message to attend the meeting, and I went. There were ten people at the meeting, and I was surprised to find that I had been given a seat in the middle of the front row. I had no idea what was going to happen, but I waited patiently, and when the medium had been firmly fixed and examined by everyone, the lights were lowered, and after some prayers and hymns the curtains moved and presently the figure of Ethel appeared as before. She came out from the curtains and gave each of us a flower.

She disappeared, and soon to our surprise, a small Negro child showed herself, came outside the curtains and played on a toy piano. She took a paper cap and put it on her head; she laughed and talked with all of us. After staying with us for some little time she said she must go.

None of us knew who, if anyone, was coming after that; but suddenly I heard my husband calling me by a name which only he used, and which no one but he knew. I was amazed. He said, "I am coming to show myself to you if I can." And then he appeared. At first he held out his hand and shook mine with a firm grasp. It was wonderful. He took my hand in his two hands and pressed it to his lips. Two hot tears fell on my hand. I was astounded. As for him, he was so affected by the meeting that he used too much power from the medium and the sitting came to an end. But before he left he asked me to arrange to see him on the anniversary of his passing. He also gave me an ivy leaf and said it meant constancy.

I have given this account of what happened without any exaggeration. I must explain why I was sent for to attend that sitting. A message came through to the medium that I was to be present that evening and not fail. No doubt it was all arranged from the spirit world. I was told by people present at the sitting, who all saw my husband just as I did, that I was very fortunate to have had such a manifestation. Many had tried for a long time, but had had no results. I need not say how pleased I was, or how wonderful I thought it to be able not only to see my husband just as he was in the flesh, but also to feel the grasp of his hand and the touch of his lips. This was no hallucination seen only by me. It was seen by ten or more persons present. Here was undoubted evidence of survival after death, and of the power that is given to our dear ones not only to speak but to show themselves to us as they were when with us on earth.

As my husband had asked me to arrange to meet him on the anniversary of his passing I booked a private sitting so that we could meet alone. The second time he appeared to me was even more wonderful than the first. He told me he had prayed hard that he should be allowed to come to me and that he should be allowed to take me in his arms and show himself to me to give me comfort.

This meeting seems almost too sacred to write about, but he has asked me to make it known to the world so that others may be convinced of the great truth of survival. He said: "You must tell this great truth; you must tell them that there is no death, and that nothing matters but love." That was his message, which I give now in the earnest hope that others may believe and have proof, as I have had, of survival.

I have had another meeting with my spirit husband since then—a wonderful meeting when I saw him just as he was in life, when he told me things which no one but he could have known, and when I was able to touch him, stroke his hair and feel the touch of his lips on mine.

I am quite sure that manifestations such as these are only possible when great love exists between those on earth and those who have passed over. Only under such circumstances should manifestations be attempted. Love is the only thing that matters. Love is the greatest of all bonds, and it acts as armour which protects us from the influence of other spirits who, as we are told, so often try to interfere in manifestations of spiritual power.

It may interest those who believe that it is wrong to disturb those in the spirit world, and that it hurts them to have to return here to show themselves to us, to hear that I asked my husband if this was the case. His answer was, that he had prayed to God to be allowed to come back to me, and that it was only on account of our great mutual love that his prayer had been granted.

"We are very much blessed," he added, "to be allowed this wonderful privilege."

That is the answer to the whole question of whether we should try to communicate with those who have passed to the other side. If great love exists, try by all means, but not otherwise. You must have that protection which only love can give—protection from evil which exists over there as it does here. You must have the safety which only the armour of love and prayer to God can give. Without this I do not advise anyone to try and get such manifestations as I have been privileged to have.

This, then, is Sir Vincent's great message to the earth world from the spirit world:

"THERE IS NO DEATH. THIS TRUTH MUST BE MADE KNOWN TO THE WHOLE WORLD. THE ONLY THING WHICH MATTERS, THE ONLY THING WHICH CAN HELP US, IS LOVE, AND PRAYER TO GOD."

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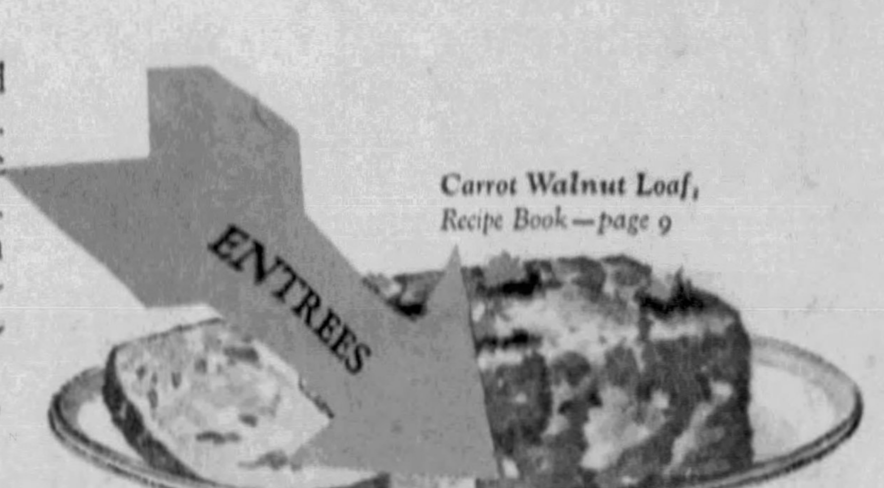
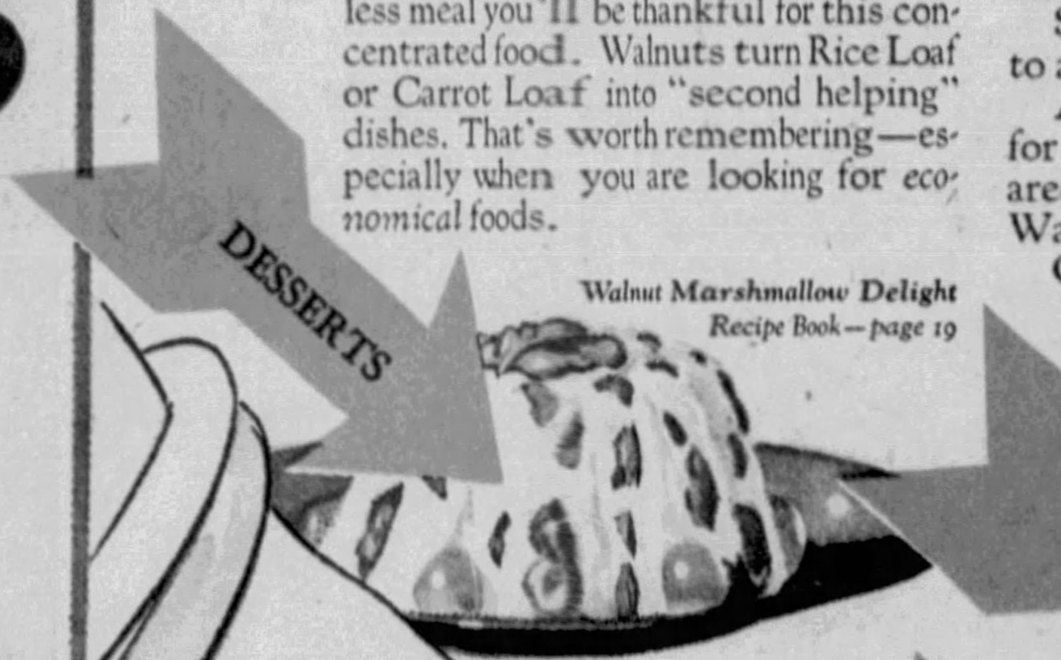
What makes all these foods so much better?

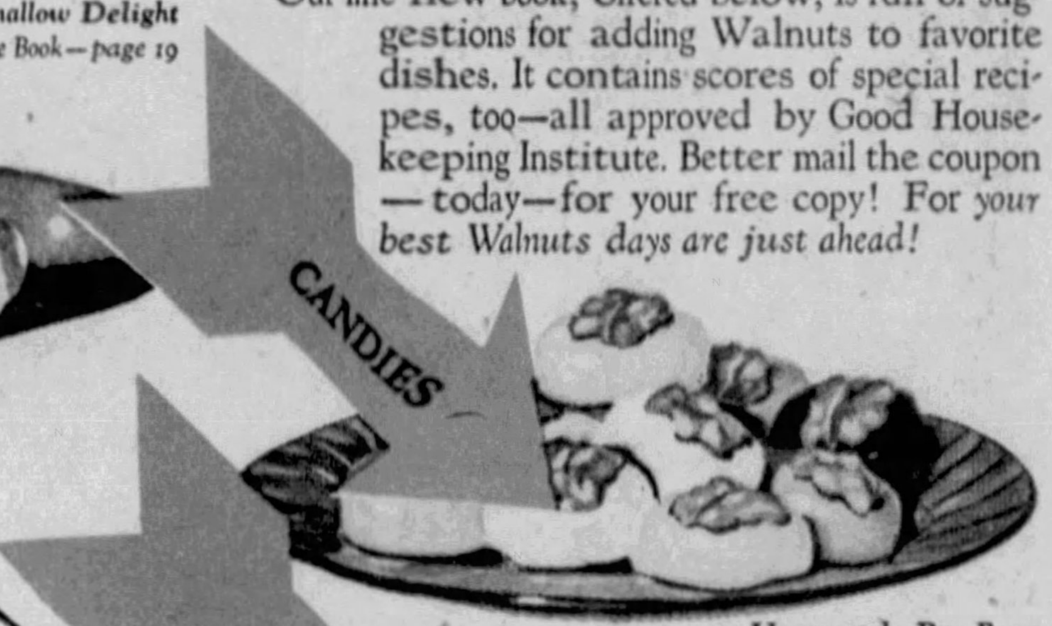
Walnut Fruit Cup
(Just add Walnuts)



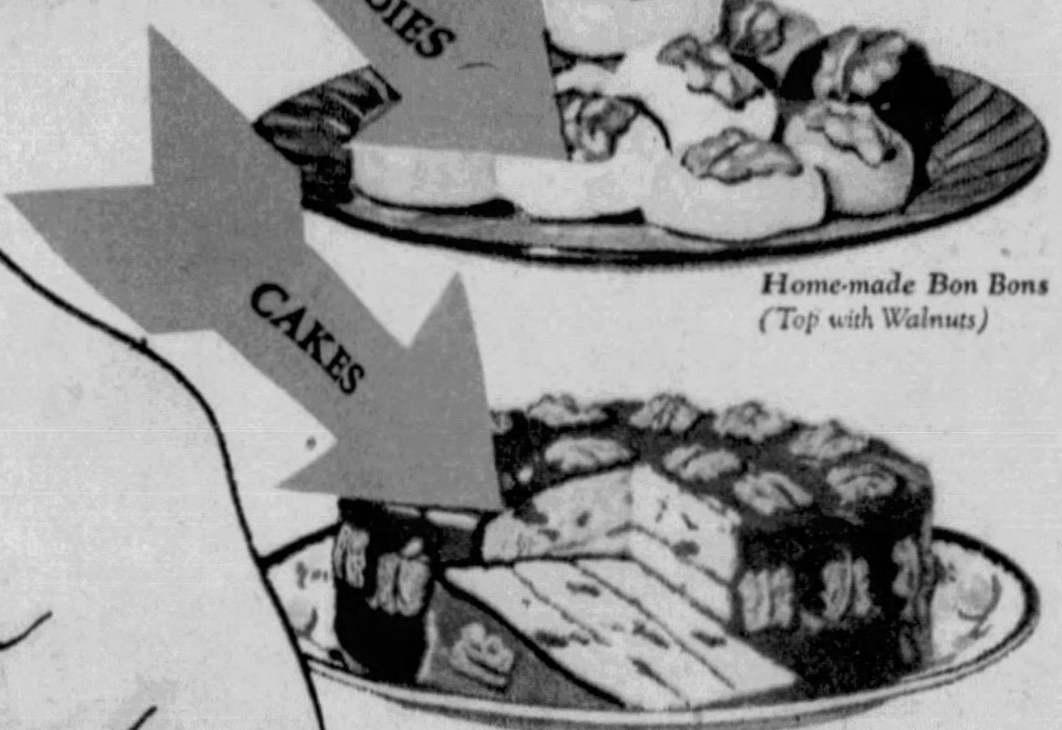
Carrot Walnut Loaf,
Recipe Book—page 9



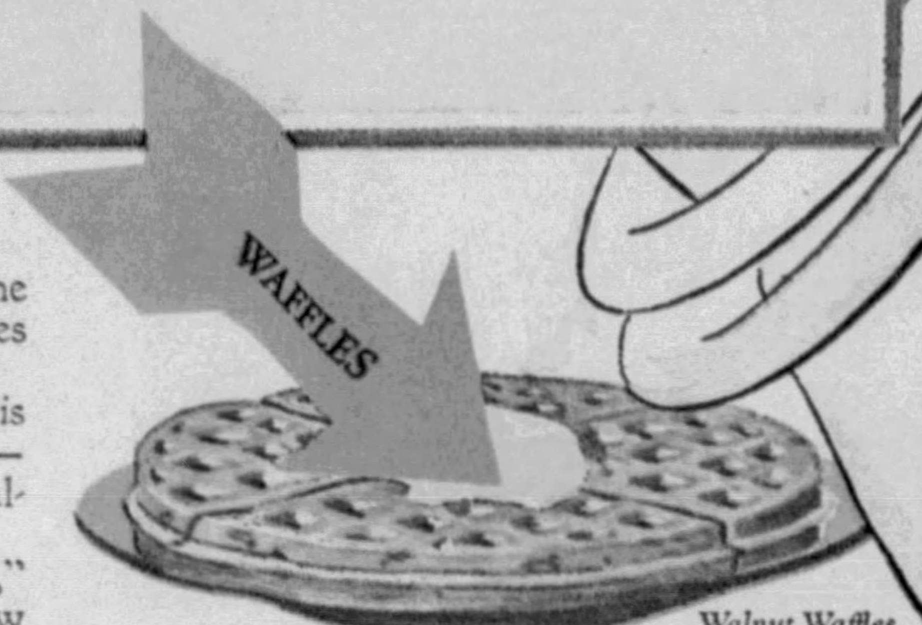
Walnut Marshmallow Delight
Recipe Book—page 19



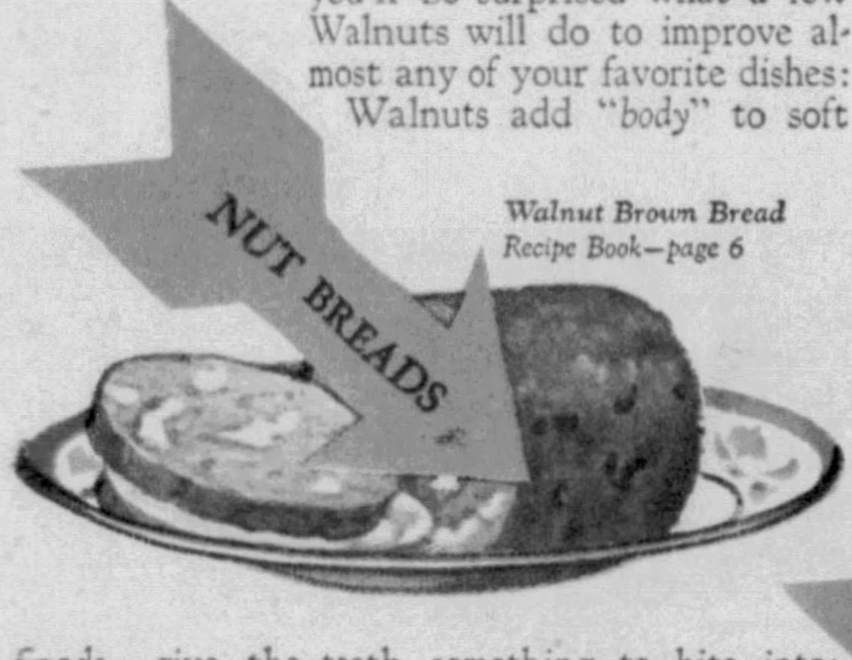
Home-made Bon Bons
(Top with Walnuts)



Walnut Layer Cake
(See Recipe Book for fine suggestions)

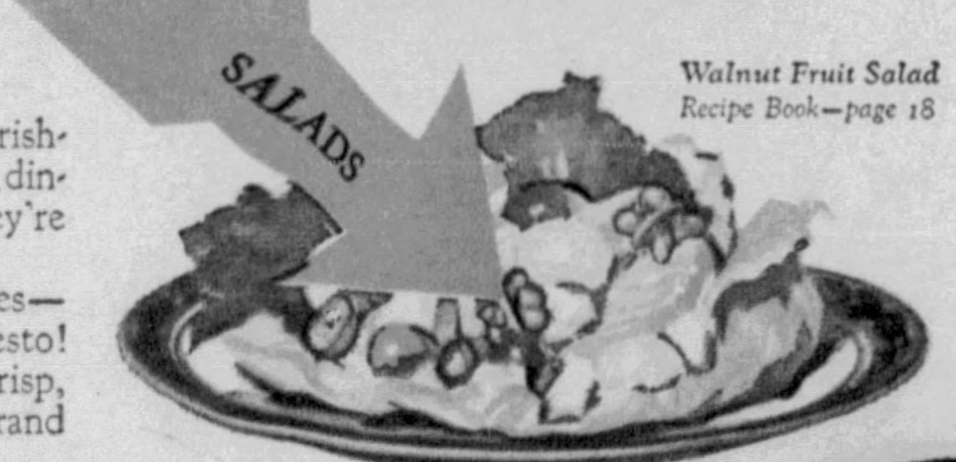


Walnut Waffles
(Just add Walnuts)



Walnut Brown Bread
Recipe Book—page 6

Assorted Sandwiches
Recipe Book—pages 22-23



Walnut Fruit Salad
Recipe Book—page 18

Have you learned the newest trick of the home makers' trade—adding Walnuts, to turn good dishes into better ones?

It's the easiest kind of a trick to do. And this is surely the year of all years to practice it often—now that California's finest Diamond branded Walnuts are selling at the lowest prices ever asked.

If you're not already a "Walnut cooking fan," you'll be surprised what a few Walnuts will do to improve almost any of your favorite dishes: Walnuts add "body" to soft foods—give the teeth something to bite into;

Walnuts add concentrated *food value* (much more nutriment per pound than beefsteak, eggs, potatoes or almost any other food);

Walnuts add *vitamins* and *priceless minerals* (too often missing from cold weather menus);

And, of course, they add a matchless *flavor*—and make dishes *look* so much more tempting, too.

◆Take Brown Bread, for instance! It's *twice as good*, with plenty of Walnuts added. Or Walnut Raisin Bread (a balanced meal, by itself). Or Walnut Muffins, Coffee Cake or Tea Rings.

Cold weather menus *need* these doubly-nourishing breads. They're fine for breakfast, luncheon, dinner—and ideal for children's lunches. And they're all so low in cost right now.

◆Then next time you make Waffles or Pancakes—*just add chopped Walnuts* to the batter. Presto! You've added food value, fine flavor and crisp, crunchy goodness. Fact is, you've created a brand new dish, worth serving several times a week.

◆Then, when party time rolls 'round—*just add Walnuts* to your Canapes or "open face" Sandwiches. Mix chopped Walnuts into the sandwich filling—put half kernels on top.

Add Walnuts, too, to the sandwiches you make for the children's school lunches! Growing bodies *need* this concentrated food, rich in vitamins and minerals. And Walnuts make sandwiches *taste* so good.

◆And when it comes to Salads or Fruit Cups—that's where Walnuts really come into their own.

If your favorite recipes do not call for Walnuts, just add a handful of golden Walnut kernels. You'll be surprised how much better these dishes look and taste with Walnuts. And they're so *healthful*, too.

◆When you're seeking *something different* for the main course, too, you'll find Walnuts a great help. They're wonderful in Poultry Dressing—fine in Meat Croquettes and in many Scalloped Vegetable Dishes. And when you're planning a meatless meal you'll be thankful for this concentrated food. Walnuts turn Rice Loaf or Carrot Loaf into "second helping" dishes. That's worth remembering—especially when you are looking for *economical* foods.

◆And, finally—what a lot you can do with Walnuts at *dessert-time!* There's probably no dessert recipe—anywhere—which Walnuts won't improve.

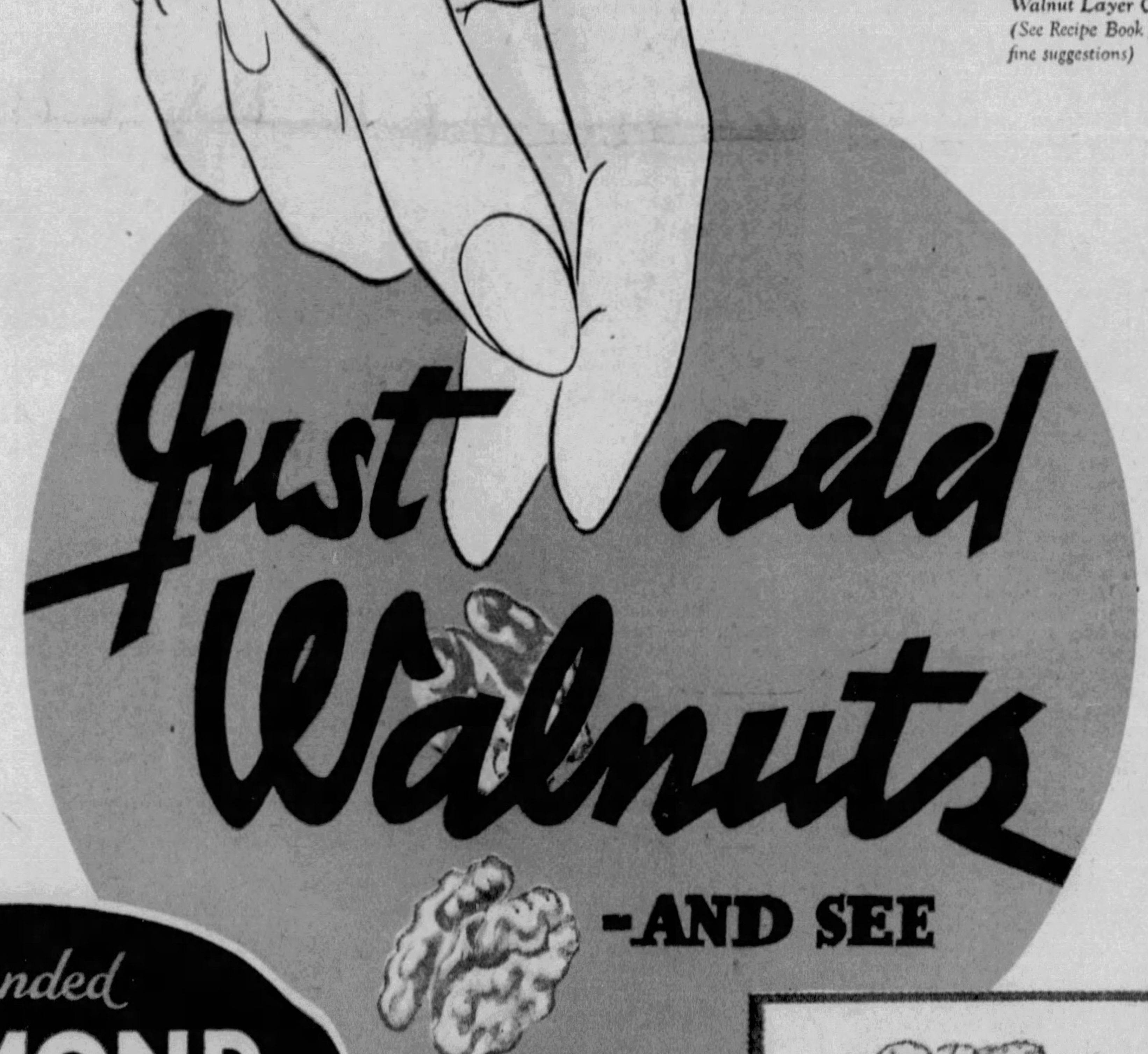
Add them to Souffles and soft Puddings—and every bite is a delightful adventure!

Add them to Cakes, of course—in the batter—between the layers—and as an eye-tempting pattern on the icing!

Stuff Baked Apples with Walnuts . . . add them to almost every kind of Sundae!

And don't fail to keep plenty of Walnuts on hand for use as Salted Walnuts, Roasted Walnuts, Sugared Walnuts, and in that finest of all treats—Walnut Candies.

Our fine new book, offered below, is full of suggestions for adding Walnuts to favorite dishes. It contains scores of special recipes, too—all approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. Better mail the coupon—today—for your free copy! For *your best Walnuts days are just ahead!*



LOWEST PRICES EVER KNOWN
~ *and better quality, too*

branded
DIAMOND WALNUTS
California's finest

That's the remarkable combination which Diamond Walnuts offer this year.

Never before has it cost you so little to add *that extra touch* to all your favorite foods—even though you use only the big "Diamonds" branded in *red*.

And if you'd like to stretch your food money still more—here's a "smart buying" idea you'll welcome:

Ask for *black-branded* Diamond Walnuts—the medium size—especially for cooking use!

They're the same high quality and fine flavor as the big *red-branded* "Diamonds" you've been buying for the Holiday Walnut Bowl. They're grown with the same care—graded to give you the same assurance of perfect kernels. The only difference is, those branded in *black* are slightly smaller—*and the price is less.*

Just ask your grocer for *black-branded* Diamond Walnuts! Ask him, too, about quantity prices! You'll need several pounds in the next few weeks—and you'll need still more for Lent. Why not stretch your food pennies by buying enough right now?

CALIFORNIA WALNUT GROWERS ASSOCIATION
Los Angeles, California
A purely cooperative, non-profit organization of 6626 growers. Our yearly production over 70,000,000 pounds.

Remember Diamond Walnuts in Vacuum Cans, too!

What a convenience to have them always handy! Just open the can and out roll golden halves and pieces—ready to use. They're just the same high quality as Diamond Walnuts in the shell, but packed in vacuum to preserve their original freshness and full flavor. In two sizes of cans: 5-oz. and 8-oz. Now selling at reduced prices—the lowest prices ever known.

And don't forget to eat them —*right from the shell*

There's nothing like a heaping Walnut Bowl—in front of the crackling fire—these crisp winter evenings. Especially if it is full of plump, fine-flavored Diamond Walnuts—California's finest.

Just be sure there's a "Diamond" stamped on every shell!

Send for this new **FREE BOOK**

Department J-20, California Walnut Growers Association, Los Angeles, California.

Please send me a free copy of your new 40-page book: "Around the Kitchen Clock with Walnuts"—full of tested recipes and menu suggestions—all arranged in a novel, handy way.

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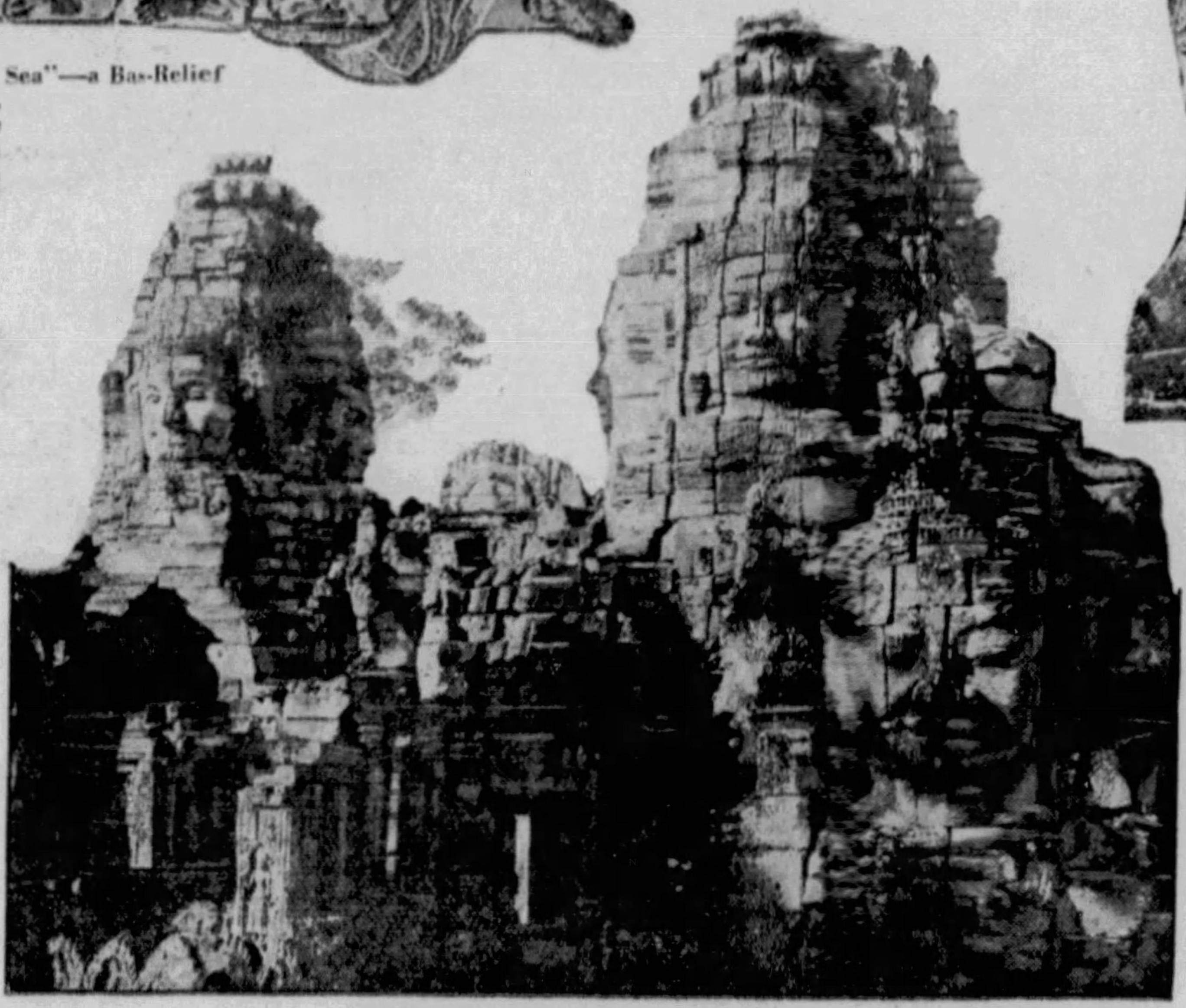
To Save the Crumbling Sculptures of Mysterious Angkor-Vat

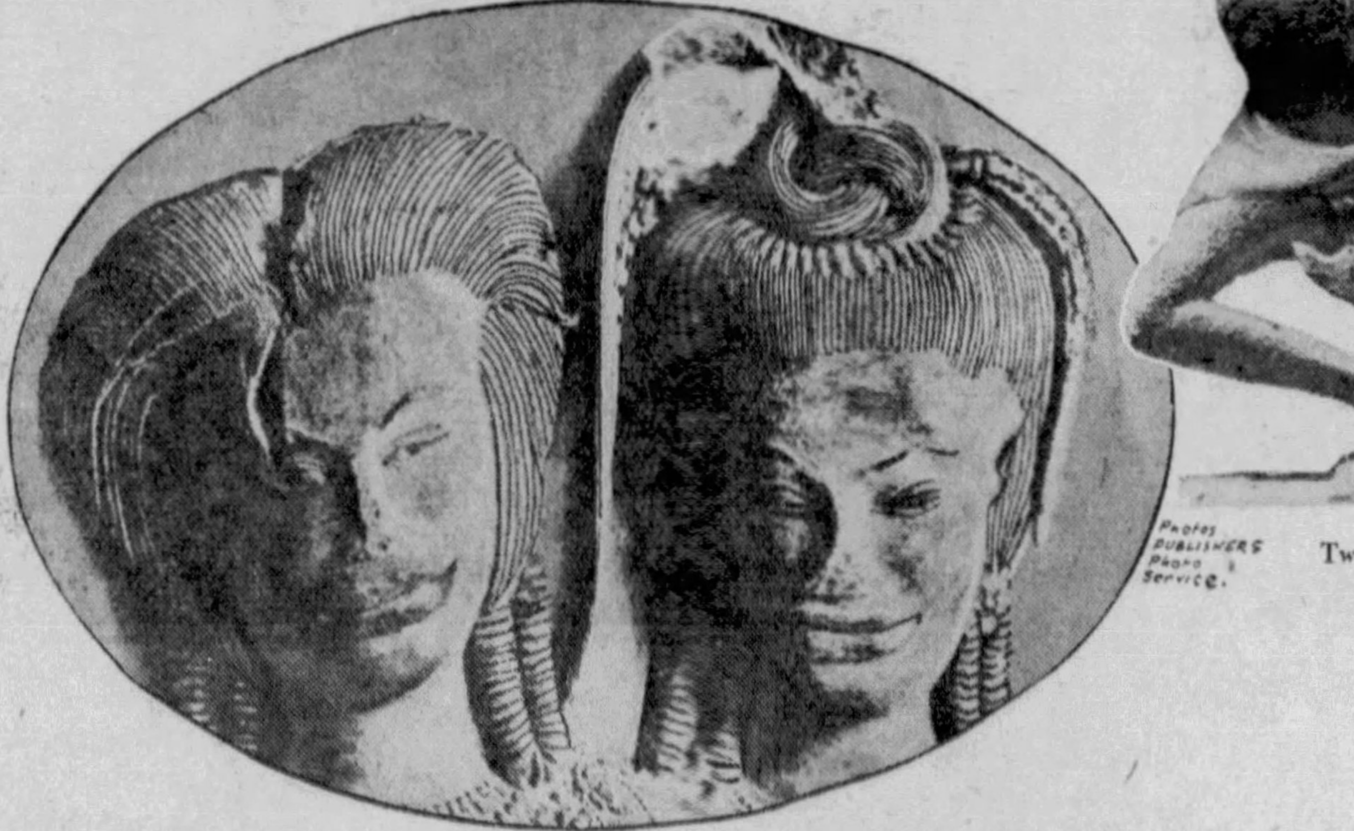
The French Government Calls in Science to Preserve the Masterpieces in Stone of the Immense Temple of the Vanished Khmers in Indo-China

A Detail of the "Churning of the Milky Sea"—a Bas-Relief from Angkor-Vat Showing Hanuman, the Monkey God, Holding On to the Tail of the Serpent Vasouki, Which Was Used as the "Dasher" to Churn the Ocean, According to the Old Hindu Legend.

The Chariot of the Moon, in the Gallery on the First Floor of the Great Temple of Angkor-Vat, Which Is to Be Coated with Some Preservative to Stay the Hands of Time and Weather From Obliterating It.



Some of the Faces of the God "Siva," at Angkor-Vat, Showing How the Great Blocks of Stone Are Cracking Apart.



Another Pair of "Heavenly Beauties" With Their Ancient Charm Somewhat Marred.

Two Apsaras, or "Heavenly Beauties," Dancing, Showing How Time and Weather Are Disfiguring the Statues.

THE little dancing girls of Cambodia are likely to lose their main stock in trade unless something is done—and done quickly—to preserve the ruins of the far-famed Angkor-Vat.

So the officials of French Indo-China, which takes in Cambodia, are doing something about it. They know the cute dancing girls are one of the very best tourist attractions that Cambodia has, so they've got a small army of workmen now, toiling to protect these majestic relics in the jungle.

It was not at first quite clear what connection the dancers could have with these thousand-year-old remnants of a lost culture. But a study of the sculptures and bas-reliefs in the ruins of the great temple showed the French just where the Cambodian dancers get their distinctive costume and gestures and a style all their own, not equaled by dancing girls anywhere else in the world. These have been copied faithfully for generations from the hundreds of thousands of carved figures on the walls of the mysterious Angkor-Vat. And these sculptures, after withstanding the action of time and the elements and the creeping jungle for a thousand years, are in danger now of being destroyed unless something is done about them at once. If they should be lost the whole secret and inspiration of the Cambodian dancing art would be lost—so the French are getting busy.

The Angkor-Vat has always been one of the mysteries of archeology. Buried in the jungle of the Indo-China peninsula, it was built there a thousand years ago by a vanished race that had reached as high a degree of civilization as the English had when they built Westminister Abbey, and the French when they built Notre Dame Cathedral. Nobody knows where these remarkable people came from. They were Aryans, of the same stock from which the white race came. Possibly they came from India, but their architecture and their art in sculpture were totally different from Indian art, and far superior.

They did not come from China, but the only written record of them is in Chinese literature. They left no records of their own, except for the magnificent ruins of their temples and of their capital city, Angkor-Thom, which is a short distance from the Angkor-Vat. There are remnants of hundreds of other shrines here and there throughout Indo-China, but all the others have been almost totally destroyed by vandals.

The Khmers, as these people were called, seem to have been wiped out of existence by Chinese pirates and the fierce native Cambodians and Annamites in the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries. Their civilization had flourished for seven or eight hundred years—the Angkor-Vat was started about 860 A. D.—but they were swept out of existence and left not a trace of their culture except the ruins, and not a written word except the inscriptions carved in their temples.

They destroyed or hid their books, evidently, when they knew they were going to be exterminated, and there has been a legend for centuries in Cambodia that they also hid tremendous treasures in jewels. One of these stories has to do with a great emerald image of Buddha, said to have been fashioned of thousands of these precious stones, so skillfully cut and fitted together that not a seam was visible. The statue, according to this story, was hidden away in a secret shrine and was guarded by an immense white cobra. Several adventurers are said to have located it only to meet death from the fangs of the serpent. Two Englishmen, a Major Forsyth and a Captain Saunders, visited the ruins of Angkor-Vat in 1908, and mysteriously disappeared. After three days Captain Saunders was discovered about a mile from the great temple. He had fallen from some height, both legs were broken and he had been internally injured. He died a few hours after he was found.

He had a few minutes of consciousness, and told the French doctor that Forsyth had gotten somehow a clue to the hiding place of the Emerald Buddha. They had followed this clue and at last struck a passageway at the foundations of the great temple, which had led them into a small crypt. And there, under the gleam of their flashlights, squatted what seemed to be a statue carved out of one huge emerald. In front of it was a bowl like the begging bowl of the Buddhist monks. The bowl was filled with jewels. The Major walked forward and just as he was dipping his hand in the bowl the head of an enormous white cobra had appeared at the side of the image and had thrown itself upon Forsyth.

Saunders said he dropped his flashlight; the place was in darkness; he had heard the Major crying to him to save himself, and he had fled. How he had gotten to where he was discovered he did not know. Whether his story was the ravings of a delirious mind or whether the thing actually happened as he told it, the French were unable to prove. But the body of Major Forsyth was never recovered.

Certainly, there are plenty of cobras around the ruins in the jungle, and the foundations of the temple have never been fully explored for hidden crypts. A few yellow-robed Buddhist priests make their home in the temple and guard it against the filchings of tourists who would like to steal curios. A French noblewoman, Titayna, Baroness de Nidolair, tells in her memoirs how she "got away" with the stone head of an image of Buddha which she took from the temple years's ago, and which rests in the Baroness's home in Paris today. The French authorities searched her luggage on the complaint of the Buddhist priests, but she had hidden the stone head under a pile of coal in the ship's bunkers and it was not discovered.

"Even after the head was safely in my home at Paris," writes the Baroness, "the Cambodian priests sent a representative of the French Surete Generale to get it. He pointed out that it was not only sacrilege, but might be construed as grand larceny. I was all ready to give it up when, at the last minute, the exalted powers in Cambodia changed their minds and let me keep it. A Buddhist in Paris finally explained that part of the mystery. It seems that in the temple there are many million dollars' worth of treasure in the form of jewels, including what is reputed to be the biggest ruby in existence. These have been so carelessly guarded by those in charge that it was decided to let the statue of Buddha remain forever headless, as a perpetual warning to the guards."

The Khmers who built the temple were originally of the Hindu faith and were later converted to Buddhism, so that both religions are represented in the wall carvings. Of these, there are several hundred thousand exquisite bits of sculpture, covering enormous walls that extend for a distance of 1,025 yards. The temple has an area of about 600 to 800 feet square, and is built on three levels.

Nothing in Indian or Chinese art comes anywhere near the beauty and skill of workmanship represented by the carvings. There have been chiseled on the walls vast numbers of celestial nymphs, flowers and ornamental designs like lacework. One gallery depicts court life among the Khmers in ancient Cambodia, queens and princesses crowned with diadems, some in palanquins and some in chariots, passing through a flowering orchard. Female servants hold umbrellas to shelter the royal ladies from the sun, fan them with fans and pluck fruit for them from the trees. The king is shown with his bodyguard of lancers and archers; much more frequently he is seated on his throne—watching his favorite dancing girls.

The limitless number of graceful poses in which these dancers appear, with surprisingly few duplications, is one of the most striking features of the temple carvings. On these are based all the dances of the modern Cambodians.

"The religion of these people consists almost entirely of dancing," says Baroness de Nidolair in her memoirs. "Instructed by a Siamese Buddhist, I carried a present for one of the fascinating temple dancing women, the leader of a troupe of one hundred. Their services are made up of beautiful and extremely intricate dances, sometimes lasting for days, in which the most elaborate ideas are expressed.

"The dancers are absolutely in the control of the priests, who can put them to death whenever they please for the slightest offense against the temple regulations. Most of the dancers are very beautiful, with the most perfect bodies I have ever seen. If a dancer tries to run away from the temple she is certain to be put to death if caught."

In addition to the religious troupes of dancing girls, the kings of Cambodia have from time immemorial had their royal ballet, who dressed and danced exactly like the dancers of a thousand years ago depicted on the walls of Angkor-Vat. In recent years, however, the monarch of Cambodia, a French protectorate, has had trouble in that respect because the French government would allow only 30,000 francs a year for the upkeep of his special ballet.

However, the lovely Khmer ballet-dancers of Cambodia have always been a drawing-card for tourists, along with the mysterious ruins of Angkor-Vat. And recently when it began to look as though the beautiful bas-reliefs of Khmer dancers in the old temple would fall into decay and be lost entirely unless something was done about it the priests and the Cambodian government as well begged the French to take steps to save the temple.

The worst feature of the ruins in this respect is that the jungle growth of trees and vines is slowly destroying it because the roots sap at the foundations and creep between the stones, weakening walls and columns and in the end causing them to collapse. Parts of the temple have been ruined in this way, and in places many of the fine carvings on the walls have disintegrated, due to the action of the elements. In addition to clearing and keeping cleared over 400 acres of the jungle around the temple, it is the job of the French custodians to treat the stone surfaces of the carved walls so that they will not decay. The jungle growth comes back almost as fast as it is chopped away, and this alone takes the time of a small army of workmen.

In order to find out the best way of preserving the stone, chemists have to examine carefully the nature of it, and the reason it disintegrates. Treatment that would be useful in this country would not work at all in the jungles of Cambodia, where the humidity is great. Egyptian monuments of granite and other stones that have been brought to this country have a tendency to wear unless they are properly treated, because in desert regions such stones have a large content of salt. In the Metropolitan Museum of Art, at New York, such stones are soaked repeatedly in water, sometimes for a period of two years, in order to soak out the salt, because otherwise the salt in combination with the atmosphere would cause decay. The obelisk in Central Park, New York, which is several thousand years old, has been treated at various times with coatings of paraffin, various oils and other preparations to protect it.

However, the problem of the French experts in Cambodia is something quite different, because of the difference in climate and the different chemistry of the stone in the beautiful carvings of the Angkor-Vat. Still, something must be done about it, and the French will find a way, for the French just love tourists—like Americans when they spend a lot of money. And tourists are highly interested in the mysteries of the Angkor-Vat—and in the lovely Khmer ballet dancing girls who get their inspiration from it.

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AS YOU DESIRE ME

Olive oil has a flattering way of putting youth into your skin

"THERE are no ugly women!" said a great Frenchman, "only those who stop trying to make themselves beautiful." Don't ever stop trying. Dare to be lovely. Work to keep skin smooth, soft, fine. Age needn't show. Youth *can* be yours.

Use olive oil

Olive oil has the most flattering way of bringing youth into your skin, of keeping it there. It softens and soothes the skin, melting away the sight of those fine, age-betraying lines. Beauty experts are in perfect accord about olive oil . . . and also about the way you should use it. Over 20,000 of them advise Palmolive Soap — the one soap, you know, that tells what it's made of; the one leading soap made with a lot of olive oil.

Try this youth—test

Just do this, won't you? For thirty days, morning and evening, work a lather of Palmolive and warm water into your skin. Rinse with warm water, then with cold. Follow this treatment for the bath, too.

Now, let the years march on. Keep pace with youth, confidently . . . secure in the knowledge of a youthful skin — a skin that's firm, smooth, appealing . . . a skin that makes you infinitely desirable.

This much Olive Oil goes into every cake of Palmolive Soap

Keep that Schoolgirl Complexion

Tragedies of the Paris Boulevards

With Millionaires Getting Scarcer and Scarcer, Theatres Closing and Gambling Places Deserted, the One-Time Gay Little Butterflies of Stage and Fashion Are Turning to Suicide as the Only Way Out of the Gloom

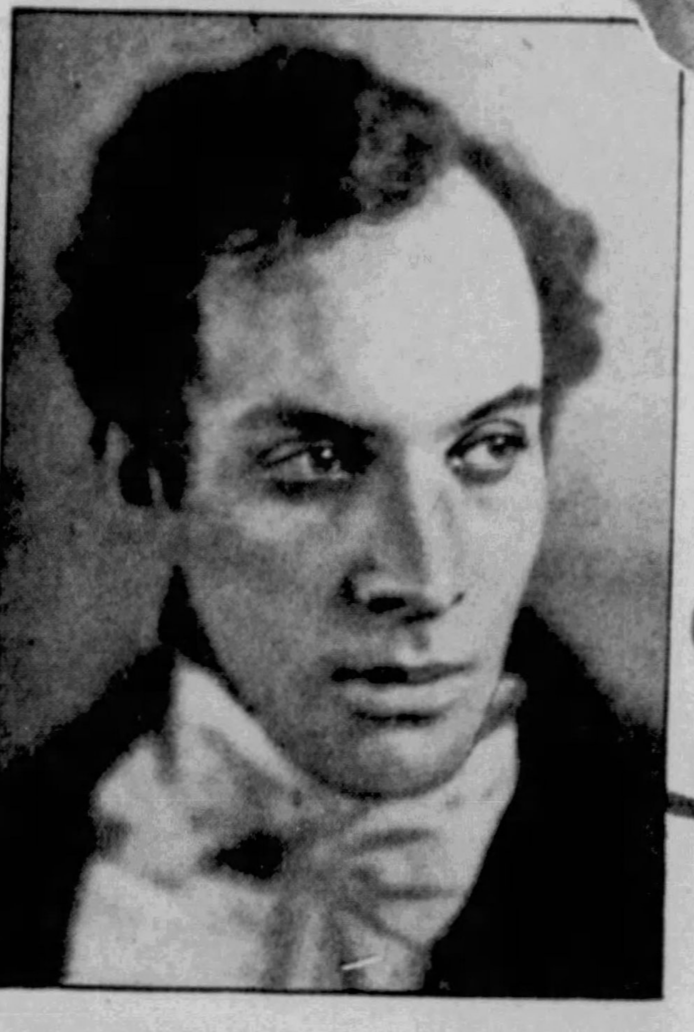
Sacha Lyo, 17-Year-Old Dancer, Artist and Musician, Ended Her Promising Young Life With Gas Because Her Elderly Admirer Refused to Marry Her.

Photo Acme

Mlle. Nicole de Rouvres, Out of a Theatrical Job and Broke, Tried to Die, but Was Saved Through the Frightened Barking of Her Dog, "Lord."

Photo Acme

Miss Claire de Lorez, American Film Actress, Who Swallowed Poison When Her "Protector" Told Her He Was Going to Leave Her.



Pierre Batcheff, Successful Film Actor, Brooded Over the Sorrows of Life Until He Was Found Dead of Poison.

Jenny Golder, Possessed of Youth,, Beauty and Wealth, Killed Herself Because She Became Obsessed With the Strange Notion That She Must Atone for Her Success by Sacrificing Her Life.

Mrs. Joan Rind, Widow of an American Sea Hero, Was Found Dead and Penniless in an Obscure Pension and the Police Called It Suicide.

As I walk along the Bois Boo-long,
With an independent air . . .
You can hear them declare: "He must
be a millionaire."
You can hear them sigh,
And wish to die,
You can see them wink the other eye
At the Man who broke the Bank at
Monte Carlo.

—From the old-time popular song by Fred Gilbert.

PARIS, January 22.

BUT there are few millionaires strolling along the Paris boulevards now and there are no heavy players at the great gambling resorts who come back with large winnings to what was once the "capital of gaiety." Gloom has replaced gaiety.

During the past few weeks several celebrities of the stage and screen have tried to put an end to their existence, and some of them have succeeded. Thwarted love, drugs and lack of employment and lack of wealthy admirers were the principal causes of their despairing acts.

Disappointment in love led to the suicide of little Sacha Lyo, 17-year-old Russian danseuse, who has been starring this season in the "Sex Appeal" revue at the Casino de Paris. Of "chagrin d'amour," she could not laughingly say with Victor Hugo: "O! a fine sorrow truly! Why, we all go through it; 'tis the affair of a day."

Mlle. Lyo began studying the choregraphic art at the age of 12 under Mme. Helene Gontcharowa, maitresse de ballet of the Chatelet Theatre. At 13, Sacha made her debut at the Gaite-Lyrique, and for the last four years has appeared in various music-halls with Horam, her dancing partner.

Besides being a dancer, Mlle. Lyo was a painter of no mean ability, and the chief attraction of her dressing-room—when she wasn't in it—was an exhibit of water-color studies from her brush that covered the walls. The girl was also an accomplished pianist and violin player.

But Sacha, with all her gifts, found little joy in her work, and was called by her comrades "the precocious child who never smiles." Like many of her compatriots on the banks of the Volga, she was predisposed to melancholy.

Last Summer Sacha became enamoured of a young actor in the Casino troupe—a newlywed—yet because he seemed to slight her, she talked of committing suicide. By October, however, she had forgotten him and was head-over-heels in love with a handsome Egyptian visitor to Paris.

This dark-skinned Don Juan, more than twice her age, had the manners of a cavalier and the purse of a prince. He brought beautiful bouquets to her "loge," dined with her in the most fashionable night-clubs, bought her jewels and dresses. But the affair ended abruptly when Sacha asked him one day to marry her. Willing enough to be her companion while in Paris, he balked at the idea of going back to Egypt with a dancer for a wife.

Finding it impossible to realize her dream of wedded bliss and luxury, the sensitive creature decided to die. She went to her home in the Rue Lamarck, sent her mother off to the movies, locked herself in the kitchen, and turned on the gas. When her mother returned, Sacha had been dead for several hours. Before expiring, the broken-hearted girl scribbled the following note to her Egyptian Prince Charming:

"I love you more than you believe. You will forget me in a life of pleasure, but I will remember in the tomb."

Ten days previous to Sacha's suicide, a Hollywood moving-picture actress, Claire de Lorez, tried to kill herself because the man of her choice had turned her down. For the past year this Titian-haired star of 29 had been living in Paris with M. Tipaldo Bassia, who belongs to a wealthy Athenian family and is prominent among the members of the Greek colony in the French capital.

Claire de Lorez first gained picture fame while playing with Warner Brothers. After being featured in the screen version of Elinor Glyn's "Three Weeks," the artiste left the States in 1927 for Paris, and acted here in a number of films, scoring a notable success in "Equipage," under the direction of Maurice Tourneur. She is a personal friend of Pearl White—heroine of a hundred cinema thrillers—who possesses a chateau in Gazeron, France.

Mlle. de Lorez met M. Bassia four years ago at a gala in the Lido cabaret, forming an "amitie" that endured till last September. Then the Greek gallant told her he must return to Athens and take over an official position. Furthermore, he said that as his parents had arranged a marriage for him in his native country, he could not marry her, as he had promised to do.

Such a declaration, of course, provoked a quarrel. It was patched up, however, and all went well till the night of September 24, when the couple entered a Champs-Elysees cafe and, after a few drinks, started disputing again. Finally, M. Bassia walked off in a rage, vowing he would never see Claire any more, and the jilted woman, in a fit of despair, drank poison.

A few years ago there was much speculation in Paris over why Jenny Golder, young, beautiful and wealthy, had killed herself at the height of her theatrical career. There was apparently no motive in the world for self-destruction, although it turned out later that she had become obsessed by the strange notion that her success called for some sacrifice on her part, and she had decided to sacrifice her life. But today there is no mystery in why so many are trying to leave this world by their own hands.

For instance, the other day the body of Mrs. Joan Rind was found in a squalid pension with a bullet through the head. She was the widow of Captain William Rind, heroic captain of the United States Liner President Harding. Since her husband's death two years ago she had led a gay life along the boulevards and in the Montmartre night clubs, lavishly entertaining young art students. When her money became exhausted she left her hotel and took lodging in the out-of-the-way pension. The chambermaid discovered the final act in her colorful drama.

A few days ago Mlle. Nicole de Rouvres, a pretty screen artiste of 26, imitated the tragic gesture of Claire de Lorez by taking veronal—a powerful soporific. Stopping her auto in the Bois de Boulogne, she swallowed a number of tablets and soon became unconscious.

The girl undoubtedly owes her life to the fact that her pet terrier, "Lord," began to bark in fright, attracting the attention of two guardians who were making their night rounds of the park. They hailed a passing motorist and transported the actress to the Beaujon Hospital.

Questioned by Police Commissary Deforeit when she regained consciousness, Mlle. de Rouvres confessed she had become despondent because of not finding work since last Spring, and for this reason had wished to die. She promised, though, not to try again, declaring her sole desire now was to live, to make people happy.

Mlle. de Rouvres, whose real name is Renee-Nicole Le Meute, is known for her roles in "Sergeant X" and in Deval's "Signor Bracoli." In the days before the crisis, she had plenty of time and money to spend in vacation trips to Sainte-Maxime, on the Riviera, and to Targuit, an oasis of the Sahara.

The other day the Bois de Boulogne was the scene of another attempted suicide when Mlle. Colette Cherbot, a 25-year-old dramatic artiste, determined to put an end to her troubles with a dose of a drug much in vogue here with dejected show girls. A painter, in search of inspiration, stumbled on this Sleeping Beauty of the Wood and notified the gendarmes. Mlle. Cherbot was taken to the Beaujon Hospital, and then to her home, at No. 82 Avenue de Villiers.

Discouragement, induced by enforced idleness, decided two dancers—Mlles. Yvonne Seyhiog, 35, and Suzanne Reville, 20—to stage a double suicide last week in their dingy room at No. 185 Rue Ordener. They swallowed a deadly sleeping potion, but were discovered in the nick of time by the concierge who had them transported to the Bichat Hospital. The would-be suicides have now fully recovered to face the bleak future they so feared.

Quizzed by the commissaire of the Grandes - Carrieres Quarter, Yvonne and Suzanne declared that conditions of material existence had become more difficult than formerly, that the struggle for life was more desperate than ever. They said they had lived in constant dread of not being able to obtain employment, and that this anxiety had shattered their nervous systems.

In the past, dancing girls were looked upon as divinities at Paris. Clotilde, a danseuse of the opera, dwelt in a palace on the Rue Menars, slept in a bed valued at 9,000 gold francs, received a yearly income of 2,000,000 francs. One well-known prince squandered a fortune on her caprices, and one of her admirers was willing to pay her 17,000 francs annually for the privilege of sitting next to her a few times a year when she gave a banquet.

Love of narcotics cost the life of Jacques Landier, a young actor who threw himself from his fifth-story window the day after Sacha Lyo died. His career commenced brilliantly, but he became addicted to cocaine which robbed him of health and ruined his acting. Last year he took the cure at a clinic in Passy, returned to the stage and endeavored to lead a normal life. Yet his craving for the white powder was too strong to resist, and he fell again under the yoke of the drug. In September, Landier tried to find a place in an actors' hospital, but there was no room, and he went to live with mother who cared for him till the day he jumped to his death.

Pierre Batcheff, Russian screen idol of 24, is believed to have been a victim of self-murder, as he wrote a letter announcing his intention to be finished with life a few days before he was discovered poisoned at his home in the Square Roliac. Ever since his debut, at 16, with Dolly Davis in "Claudine et Poussin," he has been popular with film fans, and his future seemed most promising. He played important roles in "Le Joueur d'Eches," "Les Deux Timides," "Napoleon," "Destinee," "L'Ile d'Amour," "Les Amours de Minuit," "Le Rebelle" and "Baroud." Batcheff had a deep sense of the sadness and sorrows of existence, and, despite his successes, frequently told friends that "death is a deliverance."

The distinguished actor, Jules Mondos—found dead in his modest apartment, Rue Clauzel, on September 23—is also thought to have killed himself. Police investigation disclosed he had died on May 20. Mondos made his first bow to the public at the Odeon, appearing later at the Athenee, Nouveautes and Vaudeville. In recent years, he quit the footlights for the movies, and won considerable praise with his interpretation of the bishop in "Monsieur le Duc." After acting in "Durand contre Durand," Mondos signed a contract with a film company in Berlin. Depression in his calling is supposed to have been responsible for his death.

The theatrical crisis here is of exceptional gravity, and many reasons have been put forward to account for it: the universal economic depression; confiscatory taxation on the part of the government; the high price of seats aggravated by annoying petty charges for ushers, programs and cloak-room accommodation; the boredom of too-prolonged entr'actes; the execrable pieces offered the public by the playwrights. Even optimistic observers admit the outlook for the theatre here is far from reassuring; as for the pessimistic, they manifestly believe that it is doomed irretrievably to extinction in the near future.

Three weeks ago, M. Malinconi, director of several Paris playhouses, committed suicide by leaping from a window of his office at No. 4 Rue Nicolas-Chocquet. His business ventures seriously affected by the hard times, the director had been forced to close his places of entertainment. Before killing himself, he wrote a letter—now in the hands of Police Commissary Lacroix—stating he preferred death to financial ruin.

What Schopenhauer called the "will to live" seems no stronger among some members of the literary and artistic world. The other day Mme. Therese Berton, "femme de lettres" and widow of Rene Berton, famous dramatist of the Theatre Francais, attempted to end her life by taking veronal. The unfortunate woman had been lodging in a cheap hotel, Rue de Clichy, and was recently arrested for non-payment of a restaurant bill.

Just a month before this, Henri Taillade, son of the well-known tragedian, blew out his brains at Colombes, a suburb of Paris. Taillade was a musical composer of remarkable merit, but reduced to misery, had been eking out a wretched existence by giving piano lessons. Mme. Carre, mother of one of his pupils, discovered the tragedy.

The Parisian painter and author, Clement-Charles Calderon, committed suicide about a fortnight ago by turning on the gas in his room. He gained a precarious livelihood at Nice last Summer peddling his "Venetian" tableaux in the cabarets. Like Chamfort, he railed at the injustice of men, and before dying willed to humanity his book, "Religion Nouvelle," in which are exposed his social, political and religious beliefs.

Two young American writers—George Louis de Nevers and John Horn Mathews—killed themselves the first of October by slashing their wrists with a razor blade in their studio at No. 50 Rue Vercingetorix, Montparnasse. It is surmised that the lads had received news from the States of the rejection of manuscripts on which they had placed their last hopes.

The epidemic of suicides is by no means confined to theatrical, artistic and literary circles.

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Secrets of the Surete, The French Detective Police

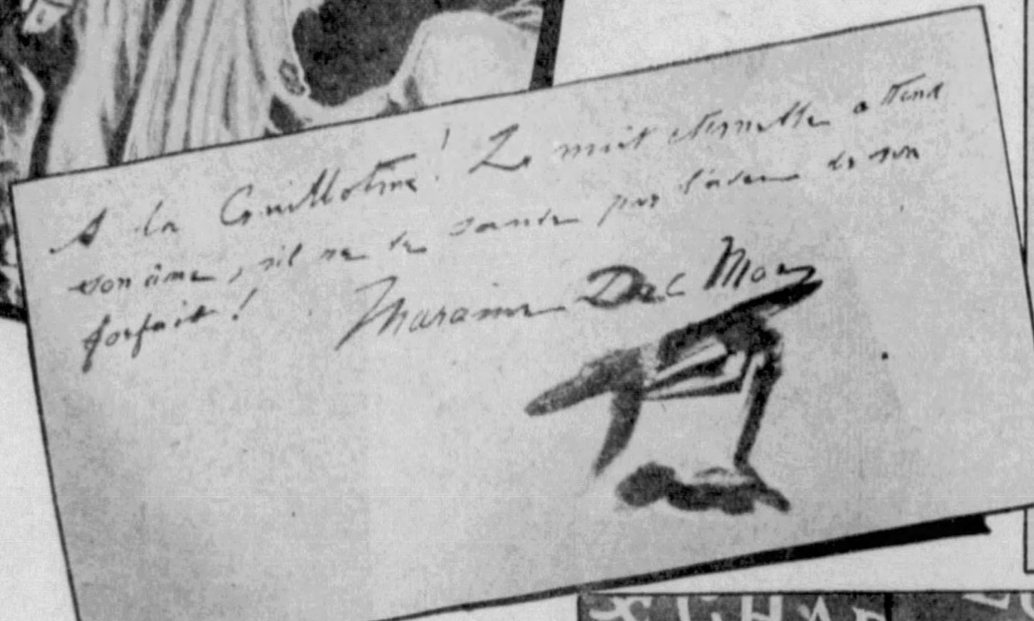
Mr. H. Ashton-Wolfe, Formerly of the Police Laboratories of France, Gives Further Striking Examples From His Experiences of the Scientific Detection of Crime, Together With Photographs From the Official Records

The Girl, Titine, From a Photograph of One of the Last Poses She Made for Turandot.

MR. H. ASHTON-WOLFE, recently Assistant Investigator, Lyons (France) Police Laboratory, and for many years associated with Dr. Bertillon, of the Paris Surete (French Detective Police), no doubt the greatest of all modern scientific detectives, is already well known to the readers of the American Weekly. Mr. Ashton-Wolfe again opens the records of the Paris Detective Bureau and shows by further examples how the unerring instruments of science in the hands of highly trained men often uncover the most carefully concealed trails and make clear the most baffling mysteries.

"The stories which I have selected for this series can be found in the official records. Some of the details have been set forth in dramatic form and purposely changed in order to avoid giving pain and reopening old wounds or for other reasons," Mr. Ashton-Wolfe writes.

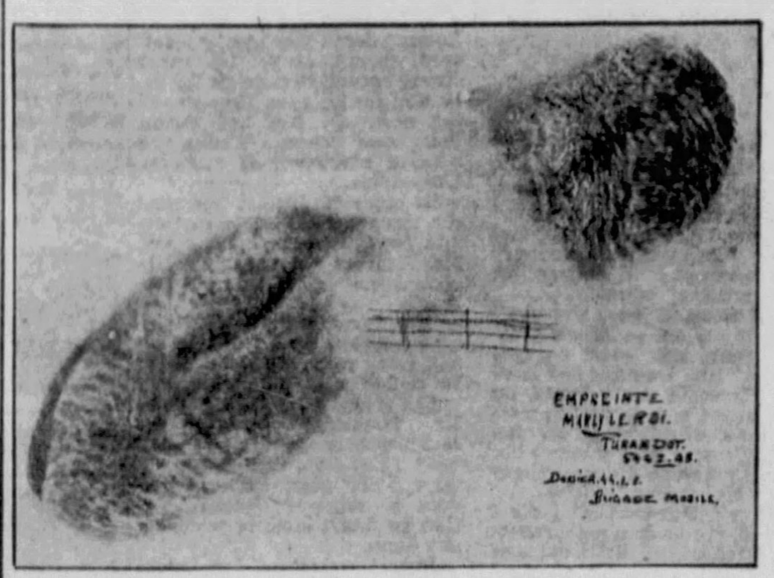
"I have myself taken part in the investigations or the final trials of the criminals. Several of the cases I have specifically selected because of the ingenuity displayed both by the law-breakers and the investigators."



Photograph of Portion of Bertillon's "Death Message," Written to Trap Turandot Into Confessing. The Accidental Blot of Acetate Which, in the Murderer's Fevered Imagination, Looked Like the Top of a Guillotine With the Blade Falling and a Body Beneath, Is Shown.
(From the Files of Paris Prefecture of Police, Identity Department.)

Police Photograph of Mariane Del Mar, Who Was Murdered by Her Protege, Turandot.

Malcolm Turandot, Who Poisoned His Sweetheart and Benefactress, Mariane Del Mar.



Photograph of the Footprint Found on the Window Ledge of the Golden Keys Inn Which Revealed How Turandot Had Left His Room to Commit the Murder.

PRÉFECTURE DE POLICE

Direction de la Police Judiciaire

Photograph of Ashton-Wolfe and, on the Left, Detective Inspector Rousseau Disguised as Apaches, Loafing in Front of the Notorious "Lapin Blanc" Resort.

"Do you defy the dead woman also?" Bertillon asked softly. "You believe the spirits of the dead can return, do you not? Very well, let us ask Madame del Mar—who is here—" the last three words were spoken in a thrilling whisper, and I folded back the screen, disclosing the rigid form on the stretcher.

"You shall," Bertillon continued, "hold this sheet of blank paper to her mouth a moment in the hope of some sign. Come, man, your liberty is at stake! If you refuse I shall know it is your guilty conscience that robs you of the courage to do so simple a thing."

By H. Ashton-Wolfe

Former Assistant of the Famous Dr. Bertillon, of the Surete (French Detective Police)

CHAPTER IX.

(Continued from Last Sunday)

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A TERRIFIC gale was sweeping down the Seine embankment and the constable on duty at the gateway to the Surete's many departments had esconced himself behind one of the columns, his cape pulled over his face, in the vain hope of escaping the furious blasts. It was with some surprise, therefore, as I paused a moment to button my coat and to press my hat more firmly on my head, that I heard a voice call me by name in an apparently empty hall. Again the voice came, more insistently than before, and a ghostly hand waved a letter in my face.

"Monsieur Bertillon left this for you in passing," the voice added, and now the glint of metal buttons revealed to me whence it had come.

"It's no joke," the man grunted, hearing me laugh, "to face this storm hour after hour. Why haven't we a sentry box like the soldiers at the Prefecture? Your chief seemed to be in a devil of a hurry, by the way, and when Monsieur Rousseau came pelting along in the big car he pushed this letter into my hand with a 'He'll be down in a moment—tell him to get a car and join me at once.' I expect it's that business of the dead woman at Montmartre. I heard something about it from a gendarme. She was a famous beauty once and owned Champoreau, the thoroughbred that won a lot of big races at Auteuil. I made twenty louis on the horse myself, many years ago."

Paying but scant attention to the fellow's chatter, I tore open the envelope; it contained a list of instruments I was to bring with all speed to a house not far from the old Moulin de la Galette. Ordering the policeman to get me a taxi, for I knew that at so late an hour the Surete drivers were all in the canteen, I hurried back to the laboratory and crammed lenses, magnesium lamp and a finger-print outfit into a camera bag, slipped a camera and loaded slides into another, and returned to the street just as the taxi drew up at the curb.

Two cycle police were lounging before the door of an ancient villa that once stood in its own garden but was now flanked by ugly tenement houses. Their presence indicated where I should find my chief, and signing to one of them to carry the heavy bags I following him up the winding stairs to a broad landing on the second floor, where I encountered the concierge, drunk and obviously furious at the presence of detectives in her house.

"It's in there, monsieur," she shrilled, pointing unsteadily to an open door. "I'm all—all a twitter, I am! My nerves are bad. Why couldn't she drown herself nicely in the river, as a lady should, instead of killing herself in the house?"

Ignoring the shrew's callous revilings I made my way down a narrow passage to the bedroom, where I discovered Bertillon sitting with closed eyes in an armchair, his open notebook across his knees, while Rousseau stood warming himself before a gas fire. My eyes wandered at once to the low, elegant bed in which lay the body of a woman of forty or thereabouts. Despite the grim lines death had traced, I realized that she had indeed been beautiful. Raven black hair, glistening like silk, framed a finely oval face, and the wide-open eyes were a delicate light hazel; only the lips, though full and well shaped, expressed a hardness not in keeping with the frills and studied youthfulness of her dainty night attire. A handsome pearl collar at her neck, glowing rosy pink in the shaded light, immediately caught my attention, and looking about me I espied a glittering heap of fine rings and bracelets on the marble-topped dressing table.

It was not poverty, then, that had driven this unhappy creature to take her own life. The absence of a wedding ring made it probable that an unhappy love affair or a fit of unreasonable jealousy had been the cause, since experience had taught me that women of her type were usually incapable of enduring life without a constant host of admirers. Walking over to Rousseau, I asked in a low voice:

"What is there so strange in this case that Bertillon has been called in? It's suicide, isn't it?"

My colleague shook his head doubtfully.

"I'm not so sure. Anyway, we've only just come. It was her daughter, little Angele del Mar, a protege of the prefect's wife, who persuaded the chief to investigate. She insisted that there was absolutely no reason why her mother should have killed herself, and declared emphatically that had anything preyed on her mind she would have known of it. Her mother had in fact been quite cheerful and happy.

"A queer thing that happened just now seems to bear out the daughter's assertion. While we were talking to that horrible hag of a concierge, a laundry van stopped outside. It had been sent to collect Madame Mariane del Mar's washing. The driver declared that madame had been their customer for several years and that she had been in the habit of sending a postcard when she wanted the van to call. They had, it seems, received such a card yesterday. That bears out the daughter's contention that up to that time, at least, she had no intention of ending her life. We found, moreover, two tickets—two, mind you—for the Opera Comique in an envelope on her bureau and they are for this evening——"

"H-m-m. What killed her?" I pressed him.

"Cyanide," Bertillon exclaimed suddenly, having caught my question. "Dr. Maupert hasn't been here yet, but even I can tell you that. Smell her lips."

Bertillon was right; bending low I became instantly aware of a strong odor of bitter almonds.

"A very queer case, anyway," my chief muttered, his gaze sweeping round the room. "So far there is no indication that a crime has been committed. Well, let's see if we can find anything to confirm the daughter's theory. Examine the carpet with the big lens, Rousseau, and afterwards use our aspirator."

At once his thoughtful attitude gave place to a feverish activity. Door, walls, chairs, everything came in for a close scrutiny although, as yet, we hardly knew for what to look. More than once I noticed that Bertillon's gaze rested on a handsome onyx box on the bedside table. I had expected it to be filled with sweets or chocolates, but when my chief lifted the lid I perceived that it contained a number of medicinal cachets. They were the usual druggist's appliances for containing powders—two concave pieces of wafer in one of which the drug is placed, and the other, having been moistened or mucilaged, is then laid on top and the two margins pressed together, where they adhere and completely inclose the powder. Bertillon held several of these close to the light, finally opening one and reaching for the big microscope.

"The regular chemist's type of thing," he muttered. "Edges stuck together with mucilage and the contents printed in black under the rim. Veronal—h-m-m. So she suffered from sleepless nights. Yet it was certainly not veronal that killed her—voyons——" and he gazed pensively at the dead woman. At that moment a cry from Rousseau, lying half hidden under the bed, caused us both to wheel abruptly. Wriggling out, he held up a round, white object for our inspection.

"Another cachet which had rolled under the bed!" Bertillon exclaimed. "Ha, this is a find! You can see at once that it's quite different from the others," and swiftly adjusting the microscope, "no chemist's mucilage has been used to close the edges of these wafers. Just ordinary fish glue, I should say. Yes, I thought so! And inside—good Lord—see this! The cachet contains enough cyanide to kill a strong man in a few minutes. Well, the case develops.

"Did someone purposely mix wafers containing cyanide with those which held the veronal, I wonder? It looks like it. It's not likely the woman would have troubled to make up the poison into cachets had she deliberately used it to commit suicide. On the other hand, how could the criminal be sure she would pick just the deadly one? No, that's not feasible. Ha! I have it!

"Only cachets filled with cyanide were put in the box. Then, when the criminal felt sure the woman was dead, he coolly returned, removed the fatal cachets and put back those with the veronal. I'll wager that's it. That would explain, moreover, why we found one under the bed. In his hurry to have done and get away he dropped it, of course, and it rolled out of sight unnoticed by him. I'll just have a look at the onyx box itself. Hand me some slides!"

In silence I gave him several and watched him turn the box upside down over a slide, lightly tapping the sides and bottom and cleverly securing the impalpable and almost invisible crystals that fell out between the two glass slips so that no air could reach them. I had realized even before he adjusted the microscope that they were particles of the same deadly poison as that contained in the cachet. Their shape and appearançe were unmistakable.

"It's easy to see an amateur prepared the cachets," Bertillon remarked, packing the glass slide in a box. "The edges were very badly joined, that's how some of the powder fell out. Chemists use a double mould, whereas whoever made this cachet joined it by hand, pressing the edges together as best he could. Well, that seems to prove that little Angele del Mar, the dead woman's daughter, was right when she declared that her mother did not kill herself. The next step, and not an easy one, when we are quite sure it really is murder, will be to find the criminal. He's covered his tracks cleverly."

"He—why should it be a man?" I asked.

"No reason at all, so far. I merely have a feeling that a man did this. I suppose the woman's type suggests it. Help me lift her a little; I'd like to see if she undressed herself, or whether—hullo! What's this?"

The exclamation was caused by a flutter of white as I raised the body by the shoulders.

"A letter. 'I am tired of suffering. Let no one be accused of causing my death. I have swallowed poison and thrown the bottle away because the chemist's name was on it.'

"Bottle, indeed—that settles it," Bertillon cried angrily. "This letter is a forgery. See what comes of trying to be too clever. It shows, moreover, that my analysis was correct. The murderer came back here to make sure his victim was dead; carried away or destroyed the poison cachets; returned the veronal to the box, and finally, when ready to go, penned this brilliant bit of composition. Who but an intimate friend, or, to call a spade a spade, a lover, could have done all that? He's got a key to the flat, of course. There is no sign of a forced entry.

"It behooves us to inquire, therefore, with whom the poor woman was intimate. That should be our starting point. Well, I fancy we'll find nothing more here; the body can be sent to the mortuary. See that every precaution against rapid decay is taken. It may be necessary to confront the lover with his handiwork if we are short of actual proof. That usually breaks down their resistance."

"Would it be possible to find out whence the cyanide came?" I asked. "It's not so easy to buy a deadly drug without signing the chemist's poison book."

"H-m-m. Perhaps. If we let the papers publish an account of the crime some one may recall having sold the stuff. But I don't wish to do that unless everything else fails, because it would put the murderer on his guard if he learns that we know Mme. del Mar did not commit suicide. Affix seals on the doors, Rousseau, and post a man opposite to watch the house, in case the fellow we want returns again."

I had barely begun my usual routine work the next morning when my colleague, Inspector Rousseau, ambled in, the inane smile he affected when things were going well hovering on his lips. Perching himself on the edge of my table he remarked:

"I've been hard at it since daybreak. Madame del Mar was crazily in love with a young painter named Malcolm Turandot. He's one of the new impressionists. Frightful daubs he produces—but it seems he manages to sell them. He's also a spiritualist and as superstitious as an old maid; he sometimes even paints pictures of spooks."

"Well," I grumbled, "what of it?"

"Oh, nothing. Only the chief thinks he may be our man. So far he's the only one known to have been really intimate with the woman. Took most of his meals there and was usually seen at the races, theatres and fashionable dances in her company. I hardly think it was a love match, however, since he's ten years younger than the woman. It's pretty certain also he was a dapper ladies' man, with plenty of amorous intrigues on his hands. The neighbors say he and Madame del Mar had terrible quarrels; every one as the result of jealousy."

"Who was jealous—he or she?" I asked.

"She, of course. It's no secret that she had sworn to kill herself and him, too, if he ceased to love her. Love—pouff——" and Rousseau waved his hand airily. "More likely she bound him to her with her money and influence. It was thanks to her efforts that Levy & Kempinsky, the art dealers, put several of his awful daubs in their windows and so made his name known.

"Bertillon wants us to get hold of some of Turandot's sweethearts, so's to question them," Inspector Rousseau continued. "Do you feel equal to playing the patron of art, complete with whiskers and a silk hat, after lunch? Levy & Kempinsky will give you an introduction. I suggest, therefore, we call on the painter and price some of his daubs. Have a peep at the fellow; the chief is going to question him here this morning. But don't let him see you."

"If Bertillon questions him now, he'll not be in a pleasant humor when we call at his studio. Besides, he surely doesn't leave the names and addresses of his girls lying about for everyone to see."

"No, I don't suppose he does. But I want to impress a picture of his rooms on my mind and to examine the locks on the doors. We may have to search the premises during the fellow's absence. Well, so long. I'm making a round of the chemists and I've half a dozen men doing likewise. Look, this is his picture," and Rousseau held up a photograph, copied evidently from a tiny portrait as used on official permits and the like.

It was the face of a young and good-looking Frenchman; light, curling hair, intelligent but cynical eyes, and a smiling mouth, half hidden under a small moustache. Even on a bad photograph there was something about the fellow, however, that impressed me disagreeably. The lines about the mouth were ruthless and selfish, and the eyes, bleak in expression, seemed to have a queer, steely glitter when closely examined.

"Obviously, Turandot was a man who could get all he could from a woman and then kick her out," I said disgustedly. "I know the type. They generally choose as friend that most vulnerable of all the species, the woman of forty, who, having been beautiful and accustomed to a lot of admirers, cannot resign herself to take a back seat. That's the kind that clings desperately to youth, and as desperately to a young lover. He becomes her only link with a bitter-sweet past forever gone, and gives her the illusion of being yet loved for her waning charms. Bertillon is probably right. Turandot killed her because, like Daudet's Sappho, she stifled him with her cloying tenderness and deprived him of youth and freedom. All right, I'll hang about near Bertillon's office for a while and have a peep at the man; and this afternoon we'll do as you suggested."

It may have been merely a natural nervousness at finding himself in the gloomy Surete building, but Turandot's manner hardly seemed to me to express an easy conscience. Tall and broad shouldered, he should have walked firmly. Instead, he glided furtively, and his sidelong glances were indescribably repulsive. He was handsome enough, but not in a manly way. Yet I realized he was just the type a certain class of women have always admired.

Inspector Louys had been ordered to watch for his coming and as the fellow approached Bertillon's office with visible trepidation, he sauntered to the heavy doors and signaled to the gendarme on duty. This signified that unless the chief decided to let him go, Malcolm Turandot would be indefinitely detained, and I wondered if actual proof of his guilt had meanwhile been discovered.

At all costs I thought it wise to loiter in case I were needed, but, since we were to call on the painter in the afternoon if he were released, to show myself as little as possible. The interview lasted a full hour, then the little green lamp over Bertillon's door glowed brightly a moment, which meant that Turandot was free to leave unhindered. He emerged with a very pale face on which I read a very sincere relief. My chief smiled wearily when I looked round the door.

"I'm afraid we're on the wrong trail," he confessed. "The signs are against the man, but that's only because he was the woman's lover and prove nothing. I can think of no earthly reason why he should have killed her. There is no doubt that in losing Madame del Mar he lost his best friend. He admitted quite frankly that it was she who first made his name known to art dealers, and that she helped him in every way. He even confessed that she gave him money at times, and since all her money must now revert to a sister, he also loses those constant subsidies a man of his type finds so useful. Nor did he insist too much on the suicide theory, but appeared genuinely surprised to find we suspected foul play.

"To crown it all he has been away from Paris these ten days, working on some landscapes at Marly-le-Roi, and only returned upon reading the report of Madame del Mar's suicide in the papers. Well, it'll be a simple matter to verify this statement, and if true it lets him out. I fancy the best thing will be to apply our usual formula and probe into the woman's past; she was not killed without a powerful motive. I'll run over to Marly-le-Roi tomorrow and check his alibi. You'd better put a camera and various instruments in the Mercedes and bring the car round early in the morning. Make your report then, unless something quite unforeseen crops up."

Since I was not known to the painter and, therefore, there was no need for disguise, I merely dressed for the role of a wealthy art patron, and at 4 o'clock joined Rousseau, who at once drove to Turandot's studio in one of those queer streets of old Montmartre made famous by Murger, where one expected to meet only artists wearing velvet jackets, peg top trousers and wide brimmed hats, a pile of sketches under both arms and accompanied by saucy grisettes tripping merrily at their sides. Instead, alas, we encountered only frowsy hags, and now and then an ancient two-wheeled handcart loaded with equally ancient vegetables. Flanked by Rousseau, cleverly made up as a typical Jew of the St. Denis district, I was about to knock at the painter's door, when a handsome car swept majestically up the hill and stopped with squalling brakes a few feet away. We drew back at once and feigned to become absorbed in a newspaper. A stout, white-haired man stepped out, to be followed quickly by an exceptionally pretty girl to whom he offered his arm. Hardly had these two disappeared inside when Rousseau threw away the paper and dragged me after him by the sleeve.

"Hurry, now, we've got to find out who these swell people are. They don't look as though they'd come to buy pictures. It's evidently not their first visit. The driver of the car didn't hesitate a second, although there's neither name nor number on the door."

So saying he urged me along a passage and into a spacious glass-roofed studio littered with pictures, lay figures and the usual artist's paraphernalia. A model nude to the waist, was seated on a platform her, long silky hair draped about her shoulders in heavy waves that shone like burnished gold as the draught from the door stirred them. The mirror and comb in her hands made me think she was posing as the Lorelei, although the lower half of her body was swathed in a queer, striped gown. The arrival of the man and girl was obviously unexpected and even embarrassing to the painter, and a very ugly scowl distorted the model's face when he hastily threw a cloak about her shoulders, at the same time murmuring something in her ear. To me it looked like the anger of a mistress who senses a rival, although she rose without a word and slipped hastily into the passage through which we had entered.

"After her, Rousseau," I managed to whisper unobserved. "She's furious; you should be able to make her talk."

Turandot was effusively greeting his visitors and seemed unaware for the moment of my presence, but as Rousseau vanished, he abruptly wheeled and strode towards me, a menacing light in his eyes. I was quite ready for him, however, and smiling blandly, bowed and held out the great Nathaniel Levy's card.

"Tell me if I'm buttin' in," I drawled. "I'm from New York an' looking for something new, and if possible something good, in impressionist art. Monseer Levy said you had the goods, but if you are busy I'll come back later. I've one or two of your fellow artists to visit while I'm here on the Butte," and I eyed the fellow narrowly as I spoke, for I didn't quite stomach his insolent expression.

"All right," he rejoined impudently. "Come back tomorrow or the day after. I'll be able to see you then," and with a bow that failed to conceal his sneer he held the door open. A cry of dismay from the girl echoed by an angry protest from the elderly man, obviously the father, greeted this extraordinary way of receiving a buyer.

"Really, Malcolm, we can wait!" both cried in unison. "You must show this gentleman your latest pictures at once," and as I turned to go the girl ran quickly to me, laying her hand, on which glittered a fine engagement ring, on my arm.

"You must pardon my fiance, please, monsieur—monsieur?"

"Francis Holden from New York," I hastened to inform her.

"Monsieur Holden, then. It is very rude of Malcolm, I mean Monsieur Turandot, but we come so seldom to visit him that no doubt he was looking forward to an uninterrupted chat."

"Say no more, mademoiselle!" I rejoined good

Continued on Page 20

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Sweet Vengeance

by Marylyn Tomson

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

JENEFER PRUDENCE JEROME — magazine illustrator, and a good one—loves Robin Denning, aviator son of the wealthy and socially prominent Dennings, with all the strength of her romantic, idealistic nature. And Robin loves her, too, in his careless, mocking fashion, but he never takes her to meet his aristocratic mother and his elder brother, Jason.

The night before he leaves on a long distance flight, Robin asks Jenny to marry him, although he never intended to. The flight ends in a crack-up in Central America, with Robin reported dead.

Robin's family are openly antagonistic when they learn about Jenny, and to spite them, especially Jason, she goes to live in the farmhouse on the edge of the Denning estate, which Robin has left her in his hastily written will. Jason's dislike is increased when Jenny allows Teddy Thrupp, a carefree young artist, to camp in the field behind the house. Magda Trevelan, a worldly wise friend of Jason's, becomes friendly with Jenny. Irresponsible Teddy urges Magda to marry him, but she thinks his nomad existence too precarious. She admits she loves him, however.

Jason finally confesses he loves Jenny and they are about to be married when Robin turns up. He so obviously needs her that Jenny allows him to believe everything is the same as it was when he left.

Robin is not the same. He announces he is going to give up flying and manage the estate. Jason moves to the city.

Magda secretly marries Lord Wilshut, a wealthy young Englishman visiting in the neighborhood.

The doctor tells Mrs. Denning that a severe shock will either make Robin mentally well again or drive him insane. To please him she arranges a ball to announce his engagement to Jenny.

The night of the ball Jenny sees Teddy's heart break when he learns about Magda's marriage, and decides to elope with Jason. They start away and have a collision with Teddy's car. Jenny rushes back to the ball to get help for Teddy and Jason.

CHAPTER XXXIII.

Aftermath.

"GOOD gracious! Jenny, what does this mean?"

Robin stood beside her, staring down at her, running a hand through his hair. "Jenny, I don't understand . . . You say Jason, but how, where...?"

She stamped her foot furiously. "Don't stand there talking, Robin. Oh, isn't anyone going down to them?" But already most of the men were half way down the drive.

Robin still stood there. He seemed incapable of moving. He muttered again, "I don't understand. What were you doing there? In the car with Jason. Were you with him, Jenny?"

"Yes, I was with Jason," she said. She was too overwrought to think of tact, of breaking it gently. "He was taking me back to New York."

Robin's body stiffened. For a moment a wild mad light gleamed in his eyes. She wondered dully if he would spring at her.

"Why, Jenny, why?" he demanded hoarsely.

But she didn't care. She didn't care what he did to her.

"I love him," she said simply. "I love him, Robin. I was going away with him."

She closed her eyes. Now, she thought, it would come. He might even kill her. She had seen him in a mad tantrum before.

Robin's reply was a long time in coming. And, when he did speak, his voice was so gentle it amazed her. As though a devil had been exorcis d in those past moments of suspense. Almost the voice of Boy speaking to her.

"I know, Jenny. Perhaps I've known ever since I came home. And I think it hurts less to know than to suspect."

She gazed up at him, her dark eyes startled, full of tears suddenly. "Robin..."

He touched her shoulder. "Try not to worry, Jenny. I'm sure Jason will be all right." And he hastened down the front steps after the others.

Jenny leaned against the wall, bewildered, dizzy. She couldn't grasp the change that had come over Robin. She didn't realize the sharp shock the doctor had feared hadn't sent him over the edge of sanity. Instead it had cured him. She could only stand there, panting, her heart in torment with fear for Jason.

"Been Away Finding a New Type For Your Heroes? Are They Still Going To Be Tall and Blond?" Mr. Manners Smiled Across His Desk at Jenny.

She didn't see Magda come up to her until she heard her voice, a sharp imperious note in it. "What did you say about Teddy, Jenny?"

Jenny shuddered. How could she tell Magda? Yet Magda would have to know soon. And mightn't it be kinder to tell her now than let her wait for that poor limp body to be carried into the house? Teddy—once so full of hope, and dreams, and happiness. Teddy—lying there so white and still in the moonlight beside the broken wreck of Anabel.

She clenched her hands tightly. Her fingernails bit deep into her flesh. She tried to force the words but they wouldn't come.

Magda moved closer. She said harshly, "You've got to tell me, Jenny. You've got to tell me."

"Teddy—I think he's...dead," Jenny whispered at last.

"Oh no..." A long-drawn breath from Magda.

"I think so," Jenny repeated. She tried to say, "I'm sorry," but she couldn't. It was too awful for that.

Magda said in a queer strained voice, and Jenny could make no rhyme nor reason out of it: "He was happy, Jenny. He said to me that morning by the little white gate. He said, 'I'm happy too, darling.' With tears in his eyes. And he said it again—tonight. Before he knew, that was. He said he was happy." And, suddenly, she collapsed. Onto a chair in the hallway, laughing shrilly, hysterically. "Happy, Jenny," she repeated, gurgling stupidly. "He said he was happy...Oh, my God!"

Jenny came to life suddenly. She gripped Magda by the shoulders and half pulled, half pushed her into the study. No one else in there.

"Magda," she whispered desperately. "You've got to pull yourself together."

The door opened. Charley Wilshut half stepped, half lurched into the room. He bowed formally to the ladies. Always the little gentleman however tight he was.

"Someone said my...I mean Magda was in here," he muttered.

Magda sprang at him. She was still laughing hysterically. She shook him. Madly. Insanely. "Listen, Charley! Teddy's been killed. Teddy...my lover. He's dead, do you hear me? Dead out there on the road..."

"That's all right, m'dear," he slurred, patting her aimlessly on the shoulder and trying to adjust his eyeglass meanwhile. "That's quite all right. What are you getting so excited about?"

Magda stopped shaking him abruptly. She stopped laughing abruptly. He hadn't understood! He was too drunk for that.

She drew back a pace and stared at him stupidly.

She thought, "I married him. Oh, God, I married him!"

And Teddy was out there lying dead on the roadway...

The doctors fought all through the night for Jason's life. It was concussion. Evidently he had knocked his head on the ground when he fell. Jenny couldn't be persuaded to go to bed. She sat on a hard high chair, her hands clasped tightly about her knees—an old looking little figure in a torn lace frock, still wearing Jason's sporting jacket—waiting, praying. She prayed silently in her heart. Her lips didn't move.

With the dawn Robin came. He told her Jason would recover.

Jenny cried then. The first time she had cried since the accident. She bent her face forward in her hands and cried quietly, ceaselessly, the tears oozing through her thin fingers. Robin let her cry. An older, graver Robin. But there was peace in his eyes.

"There's something I have to tell you, Jenny," he said presently. And his voice pleaded with her to be brave, to help him tell her. "They think he may be blind. He is blind now. He must have been blind ever since the crash. Of course, there's a chance he'll recover his sight. But it will mean an operation."

"Blind?" Jenny's white hands fell from her face. She whispered, "Oh, my poor Jason. I must go to him, Robin."

He shook his head. "Not yet. The doctors won't allow it. Later this morning they say. Try and get some sleep, please, darling."

The "darling" slipped out unconsciously. He bit his lip angrily. He turned away from her. But Jenny hadn't noticed it. She kept whispering, "Oh, my poor Jason. My poor, poor Jason!"

All the same she did get a little sleep then. She was half dead from exhaustion anyhow. She awoke some hours latter to find the sun very bright in the bedroom. Orange golden it gleamed through the taffeta curtains. It fell in a shining pool on the rich amber carpet. Jenny stared down at it. Vividly everything came back to her. She thought, "I must go to Jason. He will need me. He needs me more than anyone in the world now."

She washed, slipped on a kimono. Her dress was torn to ribbons, unfit to wear. The kimono was one of Mrs. Denning's. It would have made three for Jenny.

Robin met her in the passage. Perhaps he had been waiting for her to come out. He laid a hand on her arm to detain her. "He's still unconscious, Jenny."

She swung towards him. Her face blanched. "You don't think...?"

A slight smile twisted his lips. "We've every hope, Jenny... Come and see him for yourself."

Jason lay in a large oak four poster bed. He was scarcely recognizable. His head and half his face were swathed in bandages. But a long shaft of sunlight came through the window and touched his dark hair, lighting it.

Jenny caught her breath sharply. She longed with everything in her to rush over to him, to kneel beside his bed, to take one of his limp hands in hers and kiss it. But Robin continued to hold her arm tightly.

"Jason!" The cry was a half strangled sob in her throat. "Jason!"

The nurse came forward, shushing her warningly.

Suddenly something snapped inside Jenny. She couldn't stand it any longer. Her nerves were in ribbons. She turned and ran out of the room, along the corridor and back to the bedroom where she had spent the night. There she flung herself on the bed and burst into a storm of weeping.

She didn't hear the light tap on the door. She didn't hear Mrs. Denning come in.

Not until Mrs. Denning spoke did she realize anyone was in the room with her.

"Robin tells me the engagement is broken off," she said coldly.

Jenny's head jerked up. She raised herself on her elbow and pushed the dark hair out of her eyes.

Then she nodded.

"I'm sure I don't know why the engagement was broken," Mrs. Denning went on, without giving Jenny time to answer her, "though I must say your behavior was a little extraordinary last night. You were missing during more than half of the ball. A ball given in your honor, too. Robin was looking everywhere for you." She was breathing heavily. Her sentences were coming out like short spluttering fire crackers.

Jenny started at her dully. Did any of this matter? How could it matter when Jason was still lying unconscious in that large four poster bed?

"Anyhow, under the circumstances I'm sure it'll be much happier for us all if you were to leave here with the least possible delay," Mrs. Denning resumed. "I've already sent one of the maids down to the farmhouse to get some clothes for you. Also I've instructed her to go back with you and help your packing."

Jenny's dark eyes opened wider. "Help with my packing?" she murmued. What was the woman talking about?

"Of course, I know you won't want to stay on in Robin's house now you're no longer engaged to him," Mrs. Denning said firmly. "It would be awkward for both of you, not to mention making it uncomfortable for us. Besides, I'm sure you wouldn't like to feel you were living any longer on his bounty."

Jenny's tear-stained face flushed. She had forgotten about the farmhouse. Robin did own it. While she had been engaged to him he had insisted upon her continuing to live there. She was sure he wouldn't turn her out now. All the same she would hate to feel she was living on his bounty.

Yet she couldn't bear the thought of leaving right away. Not until Jason were conscious and she had been able to see him.

"I'd like to talk to Jason before I go, Mrs. Denning," she said quietly.

"Jason?" Mrs. Denning caught her up sharply. "What would you want to talk to Jason about? He's unconscious anyhow."

"I know. That's why I want to wait. I...I must wait until he's better, Mrs. Denning."

"I don't see what business Jason is of yours," Mrs. Denning retorted.

Jenny's lips twisted in a smile. She clenched her hands tightly. "I happen to love him, Mrs. Denning."

For a full moment what Mrs. Denning said was incoherent. The fireworks were brighter, sharper, more spluttering than ever. They went something like, "I can't believe... Of all the effrontery! Your engagement just broken off with Robin last night... Now you have the nerve to tell me..."

"All that doesn't alter the fact that what I said is true," Jenny broke in angrily. She was beginning to lose her own temper.

"True?" Mrs. Denning spluttered. "Well, if it is true, it's pure wantonness! That's what it is, Miss Jerome! Pure wantonness. Directly you think you're losing your hold upon Robin you try and involve my poor Jason! But I tell you candidly, I'll not help to further such a disgraceful affair! So long as Jason remains under this roof I'll give strict orders you're not to be admitted to the sick room. Of course I can't stop you remaining around here if you wish. But I can stop you coming to this house, Miss Jerome!"

Jenny sprang to her feet. She was a flaming little creature.

"Most certainly I won't trespass on your hospitality a moment longer, Mrs. Denning. But if you think you can come between Jason and me you're mistaken. You couldn't. No one could. It's something so . . . but you couldn't even understand it." Her voice rose to a high pitch then broke.

Mrs. Denning snorted. "I'm not easily taken in by cheap dramatics, Miss Jerome," she flung over her shoulder as she left the room.

CHAPTER XXXIV.

Conclusion.

JENNY went back to New York. She thought, "I suppose it's the best thing to do. And directly Jason can he will write to me. Or Robin will write for him telling me when I can see him. Anyhow he is out of danger."

She hugged that thought to her during those next days of waiting. Waiting that, otherwise, would have been unbearable. She was staying with Margaret Gedding in her studio. She hadn't been able to get her own back. It had been let meanwhile.

Jenny was at the front door looking anxiously up the street for the postman always a full half hour before he arrived. There must be a letter from Jason this mail. There must . . . But, somehow, there never was. She'd trail back up the stairs, try to be bright and casual when she got to the studio. Margaret wished she wouldn't. Something heartbreaking about it. She'd say, "Cheer up, old kid, you'll be bound to hear from him soon."

But she didn't. She couldn't understand why she didn't. Had Jason ceased loving her? Didn't he want her any more? Surely, since he was blind, he would want her to be near him? But she heard nothing.

Nothing but a post card from Robin. Jason was nearly recovered, though as yet he wasn't strong enough to undergo the operation for his eyes. That was all the news she had had during those next weeks. Weeks that were a nightmare of suspense. Unbearable.

In order to distract her mind she threw herself wholeheartedly into her illustrating work again. Mr. Manners welcomed her. He cocked one of his grizzled eyebrows.

"Been away finding a new type for your heroes? Are they still going to be tall and blond?" He smiled across his desk at her.

She smiled back faintly. "Yes, Mr. Manners." Because she couldn't bear to draw Jason's type. Thin, dark, tight lipped, intense. She could scarcely bear even to think of Jason...now that he didn't seem to want her any more.

In fact, sometimes, but for the tangible evidence of Waddles and for memories which twisted like knives in her heart, she felt she might never have left this little niche in New York. You might think you will never fit into the old life again but, surprisingly, you do. You find yourself doing the same things as you did in what at first seems a past life. Yet in an amazingly short time you wonder if there was ever any life but this one.

Spring again. With the scent of flowers penetrating even to New York. Spring that brings with it an intolerable longing for love, romance. When the world is young, and you're young, and you want to do the things the young must do.

One day on Fifth Avenue she ran into Robin. She was rushing down town with an illustration when she barged into somebody. Or perhaps the somebody had deliberately stood in her way.

"Jenny...darling!"

She glanced up. Her face flushed with pleasure. "Boy!"

Funny how, after months, the same old name sprang to her lips. But, looking up at him now, his skin bronzed, his eyes clear and blue, his expression gaily quizzical, she knew it was Boy. Boy as he had been before he went away.

He took both her hands. His young voice was husky. "Wonderful to see you, Jenny."

She smiled. Just for a moment her eyes misted. "Wonderful to see you, Boy."

He said, "I'm back at the old job, Jenny. Testing out new planes for Ridgeman & Company. And it's great to be back in harness. I tell you I must have been mad ever to think I could give up flying." He paused. A shadow fell over his face. He went on, "I think I was a little mad for a time, Jenny. Or very nearly mad. Just after I came back. But...it's all right now. I'm happy in my work. Are you happy, Jenny?"

Momentarily her dark eyes clouded. She didn't answer his question. Instead she said, "I'm so glad for you, Boy."

And there was a queer pause while both thought of Jason but neither mentioned him.

Jenny wanted to. Awful how much she wanted to. How intensely her whole being seemed to tingle with the one name. "Jason." But often the very thing you want most to ask you can't ask.

At last Robin mentioned him. "Jason's better, though he hasn't his sight back yet," he told her. "Still, we've the greatest hopes. He's undergoing an operation tomorrow. The specialist seems confident it will be successful."

Jenny clenched her hands together. Her lips twitched. "If only it is." A prayer in her voice.

Robin touched her arm awkwardly, but there was genuine affection in the gesture. "I believe it will be . . . . it has to be, hasn't it, Jenny?"

She nodded. Her throat felt too tight to speak just then.

Robin grinned crookedly.

"Well, so long, Jenny. I'll be seeing you soon. Sooner than you expect, I fancy."

He squeezed her arm again and was gone. A tall handsome young fellow striding through the morning sunlight. Jenny stared after him in bewilderment. She couldn't think what he had meant.

She puzzled on it for days.

(Continued on Page 22)

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Dance of the Virgins

By Pearl Bank Steward

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

THE palatial yacht Undine steams into Bombay harbor with an odd trio of passengers—Douglas Maddox, the owner, a young American millionaire; beautiful but no longer young Desiree de Martini, famous dancer with a hectic past and a passion for emeralds; and Sita Bayberry, orphan daughter of Dr. Bayberry, renowned scientist and student of the customs of India.

Ostensibly the de Martini has cajoled Douglas into taking her to India to add native dances to her repertoire, but what she really wants is the security of a marriage with the young millionaire. Sita, who was brought up in India, is employed by the dancer to act as interpreter, but she turns the girl into a sort of personal maid when Douglas begins to take an interest in her.

Sita wants to get material to finish the final chapters of Dr. Bayberry's book on "Obscure Religions," which deal with the Sakjacharis, a fanatical sect with headquarters at the Temple of the Virgins in Dhittagong. She thinks Sir Ali Jahadur, the present Maharajah of Dhittagong and nominal head of the Sakjacharis, might help her, as Dr. Bayberry once saved the life of Sir Ali's father, and the two men were made Blood Brothers.

Desiree hears about the sacred Dance of the Virgins and the famous Riva Emeralds owned by Sir Ali. She determines to get the emeralds and the routine of the Dance of the Virgins and arranges to meet the Maharajah.

The de Martini uses her charm to good effect and Sir Ali invites them to Dhittagong. When he sees the talismanic ring on Sita's finger he acknowledges her as one of the Blood of the House. Sita secures permission to bring along Anok Singh, her father's old servant, whose nephew is a priest in the Temple of the Virgins.

At Dhittagong Desiree devotes herself too exclusively to the Maharajah. Sita suspects Desiree has incurred the disfavor of the women's quarters and is not surprised when she is secretly summoned to an audience by Puruima, Sir Ali's favorite wife. Puruima laughs when Sita tells her the de Martini has come to learn the native dances.

The Maharajah provides Sita with material for the book, but refuses to allow her inside the Temple. He is shocked when Desiree asks to see the Dance of the Virgins. Angry, the de Martini makes a wager with him that she will do the Dance of the Virgins in return for the Riva Emeralds.

"Let Us Not Speak of the Malak-ul-maut," Jydtsna begged. "It Is Enough That Always in the Courts Her Black Robe Blots Out the Sunshine."

CHAPTER VIII.

Desiree Plays Her Cards.

DESIREE DE MARTINI played her game with Sir Ali skilfully. While she was thus engaged Sita and Douglas were drawn together through sheer loneliness. Anok had not returned from the mountains and Sita was growing unbearably restless. This night, her mind truant from ancient manuscripts, she wandered out into the small court which adjoined her rooms. There Douglas found her.

"This is getting to be a habit," he told her half humorously, half morosely, as he settled down beside her on the fountain's rim. "Whenever I can't sleep I hunt for you."

"I'm glad I can compete with the tigers and the dancing girls," Sita smiled, her own restlessness already soothed.

"Huh! I've seen the tails of three tigers, I'm one mass of scratches and I've darn near had sun stroke," Douglas complained. "As for the dancing girls, I've decided the palace is strictly monastic." He searched absent-mindedly in his pockets for tobacco and matches.

"Gosh!" he ejaculated, when the tip of his cigarette finally glowed red in the dark, "I'm fed up. This comic opera setting is glamorous, but you can see it any evening from a comfortable seat on Broadway with no insects crawling down your neck and no dark heavy hogging the act."

"Perhaps if you asked Sir Ali he would say that it's the American tenor who is spoiling the show," Sita suggested, teasing.

"Baritone, my good woman," Douglas protested. "Sour, but still a baritone—who, so far, has been compelled to linger in the wings waiting for a cue which never comes. You don't smoke, do you?" he asked, tardily polite, then as Sita shook her head he continued seriously, "I've been trying to persuade Desiree to cut back to the Riviera. But it's no go. She won't listen until she learns this darned dance she is so hipped about. What's Ali got—a patent on the thing?"

"No," Sita's tone was worried. "He is the technical head of the sect to which the Temple of the Virgins belongs. But it would be madness for the de Martini to think of the dance. Only one white woman has ever been to the Temple, and she—died horribly. Please—please—" Sita was leaning forward intensely—"forbid her to even speak of it."

"Forbid?" Douglas was bitter. "I'm just transportation manager. I'm thinking of getting myself a nice little gold braided cap."

"Don't feel that way." Sita laid a sympathetic hand on Douglas brown one where it lay, tense, on the fountain's rim. "The East is glamorous, you know. But she'll tire of it soon."

Suddenly, unexpectedly, the boy dropped his head until his face was buried in Sita's lap. He said nothing, nor did the girl, but one of her slim hands, after a moment, began to stroke his dark head.

Finally he raised a face which had lost a little of its youth.

"Silly ass. But," he hesitated shame facedly, "I've never been in love before, you see. It's not—easy—when it's a woman like Desiree. She has had men in love with her all her life." He straightened and drew a deep breath. "I know this Maharajah means nothing to her but a means to an end. But I can't stand to see him touch her—"

"I know," one of Sita's slim fingers traced patterns on the fountain's edge. "But—when one loves—one has to—take the hard things too." She said it a little breathlessly, for the fingers which traced the idle patterns still tingled from their touch on his hair.

"Right," Douglas agreed. "I'm ashamed. It's funny," he added thoughtfully, "but I always do my cry babying around you."

"I'm glad," Sita assured him, "if I really help."

"You're darn right you help," he told her fervently. "I'd have committed murder or suicide long since if I hadn't had a safety valve."

Sita was winking her eyes very fast to ease the sting of unshed tears.

"But I'll be gone soon, you know," her voice was not quite steady. "I expect Anok very soon. Promise me not to blow up until I get back."

"Gone?" Douglas sat rigid. "You don't mean to the Temple? I thought you were getting what you wanted from those old manuscripts."

"I've taken a lot from them," Sita admitted, "but nothing of the secret ceremonies. But don't mention my going," she cautoned. "Sir Ali thinks I'm going down into the valley to see an old priest."

"But look here," Douglas was scowling, "if it's so dangerous for Desiree to think about the Temple, why isn't it for you?"

"Well, of course, I know the language and the customs," Sita temporized. "And I'll have Anok and his nephew who is a priest there."

"But they wouldn't like it if they found out, would they?" Douglas pressed. "The other priests and whoever runs the show, I mean?"

"I don't intend they shall find out." Sita smiled, but her eyes were grave above her lips. "I go as a native woman."

"But if you did get found out?" Douglas worried.

"Anok would get me out somehow." Sita's glance did not meet his.

Suddenly Douglas got up and put two brown hands on her shoulders.

"Listen," he admonished her severely, "I'm the only white man around here and it's up to me not to let you do anything silly. If anything happened to you—" He broke off suddenly, but Sita could feel his hands trembling. And that trembling strangely broke her own reserve.

"There is no one to worry—no one to miss me—" she told him, her mouth quivering. "What difference would it make, really?" All of her loneliness spoke. All her heartache lay in her dark eyes.

"Difference?" Douglas repeated huskily. "Nothing would be the same again if anything happened to you."

"But you would have—the de Martini." Sita's womanhood betrayed her.

"I know," Douglas admitted, his frown deeper. "But Desiree is—different. I don't know as I could explain—"

"I must be going." Sita did not want him to tell her the difference between his love for the dancer and his friendliness to her.

"Promise me one thing—" Douglas still held her shoulder hard. "Promise me if there is any real danger Anok will let me in on it."

Sita raised sweet eyes to his. "I've been counting on you all along," she told him gravely, and was rewarded by a sudden tightening of his fingers. "Now—good-night," she whispered.

"Good-night — and sweet dreams, little Sita." Douglas relinquished his hold reluctantly. Then he stood looking after her small valiant figure until it disappeared through a carved doorway.

Douglas Maddox had no conceit. It would have astonished him inordinately had he guessed, as he watched the girl, a dusky shadow among the darker shadows of the night, that she had left him because the tears would not be denied. Yet for hours she lay, the tears of her heartache staining her pillow, slender hands clenched fiercely under the gay Eastern coverlets. . . .

The following morning Sita found Anok waiting for her. The old man was tired and dusty, but complacent.

"At first my nephew would not listen," he related. "But I made clear to him that you bear the name of the blessed one of the Ramayana, and that on your forehead is the Goddess Riva's own mark. Then did he fear to say no. For has it not always been promised that some day the holy Sita would return to bless the earth?"

"You did wrong to say that, Anok," Sita chided. "A lie upon the lips retards the soul upon the Great Wheel."

The old man's eyes took on a fanatical light. "I was present at your borning, O Child of Light. On that night a great star fell. And on your forehead was The Mark, clear for all to see."

"Don't be silly, Anok. The mark is a birthmark—they are common."

"Not in the middle of the forehead, Missy Sahib. And not The Mark," the old man persisted stubbornly.

Sita threw up helpless hands. Anok had always been superstitious concerning the birthmark which lay close to the roots of her hair. Now it had almost faded, but it could still be traced in a good light, or when she rubbed her face too vigorously with a rough towel.

So they arranged it all that morning—the dark journey to the brim of Death—arranged it in a sun drenched courtyard with the pigeons fluttering innocently above.

Sita was to get the necessary things promised her by the little Puruima, with whom she had exchanged various notes by the old woman. The Maharajah had promised an automobile for the supposed trip to the valley priest. And now Anok was to see that the mountain chieftan, Lal Gurhka, the head of the guest house servants, was to drive. Lal was a brother to the small Puruima, it seemed, and a cousin by marriage to Anok himself.

"You are sure you can trust Lal?" Sita questioned anxiously.

"He is of my House," Anok rebuked her gently. "But if he gives trouble you have but to ask it as a favor from the little Full Moon. Lal's heart has always been as water between her small hands."

But the matter was not to go so smoothly. They had not counted on the de Martini—nor the little Favorite.

Douglas Maddox had begged Desiree to give up any thought of the Dance of the Virgins. But, on being pressed, he had had to admit his warning had been instigated by Sita.

"You simply know nothing of women, Douglas," Desiree told him. "The girl looks meek enough, but she's clever. She is in love with you—no, don't argue, I know. And she has not had the attention she expected from Sir Ali. She knew it was for the dances I came."

"But she did not know it was for this dangerous Goddess stuff," Douglas argued reasonably. "You only heard of it in Singapore."

"And who told you it was dangerous? The girl herself," Desiree reminded him. "Stop bothering. Lal Gurhka is waiting to take us to the lion pits. And, Douglas," the warm throaty voice caressed him, "it is long since you have told me I am beautiful."

And Douglas, bewildered anew by a husky, languorous voice and white soft hands, allowed himself to be led to the pits, where he was soon in interested conversation with the Head Keeper.

It was then that Lal Gurhka drew the foreign woman aside.

"Very humbly—Lal Gurhka—very humbly, may ask questions?"

"What is it?" the dancer asked curtly, half afraid of the youth.

"It is the Golden Haired One who dances—why is it, then, the Small Dark One goes to the Temple?" he asked in his soft broken English.

"Who is going to the Temple?" Desiree was all attention now.

"The Small Dark One who loves the American Sahib." Lal kept his eyes on the ground. "She goes to the Temple to learn to dance — tomorrow," he avowed. And never was the woman to know that it was not his will which spoke, but the will of a small dark whirlwind behind a latticed wall. A slim, hot-hearted child of the mountains whom she had never seen, but who had seen her.

"Miss Bayberry has no intention of going to the Temple." The dancer's eyes were steely. "She goes into the valley to see a priest."

"Then why does a bullock cart await her automobile on the mountain?" asked Lal Gurhka softly. Then bowed low and withdrew.

The woman turned contemptuously. But his words remained with her.

"Come, Douglas, it is too hot." She thrust her hand through young Maddox's arm. Then, as soon as they were alone, "I told you Bayberry was a sneak. She's not planning to go to the valley tomorrow. She plans to go to the Temple to learn The Dance."

"I know! It's not The Dance she is after, but the ceremonies." Douglas, in quick defense, betrayed Sita.

"So—" The dancer's eyes were furious. "You knew she

(Continued on Page 23)

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MERCOLIZED WAX

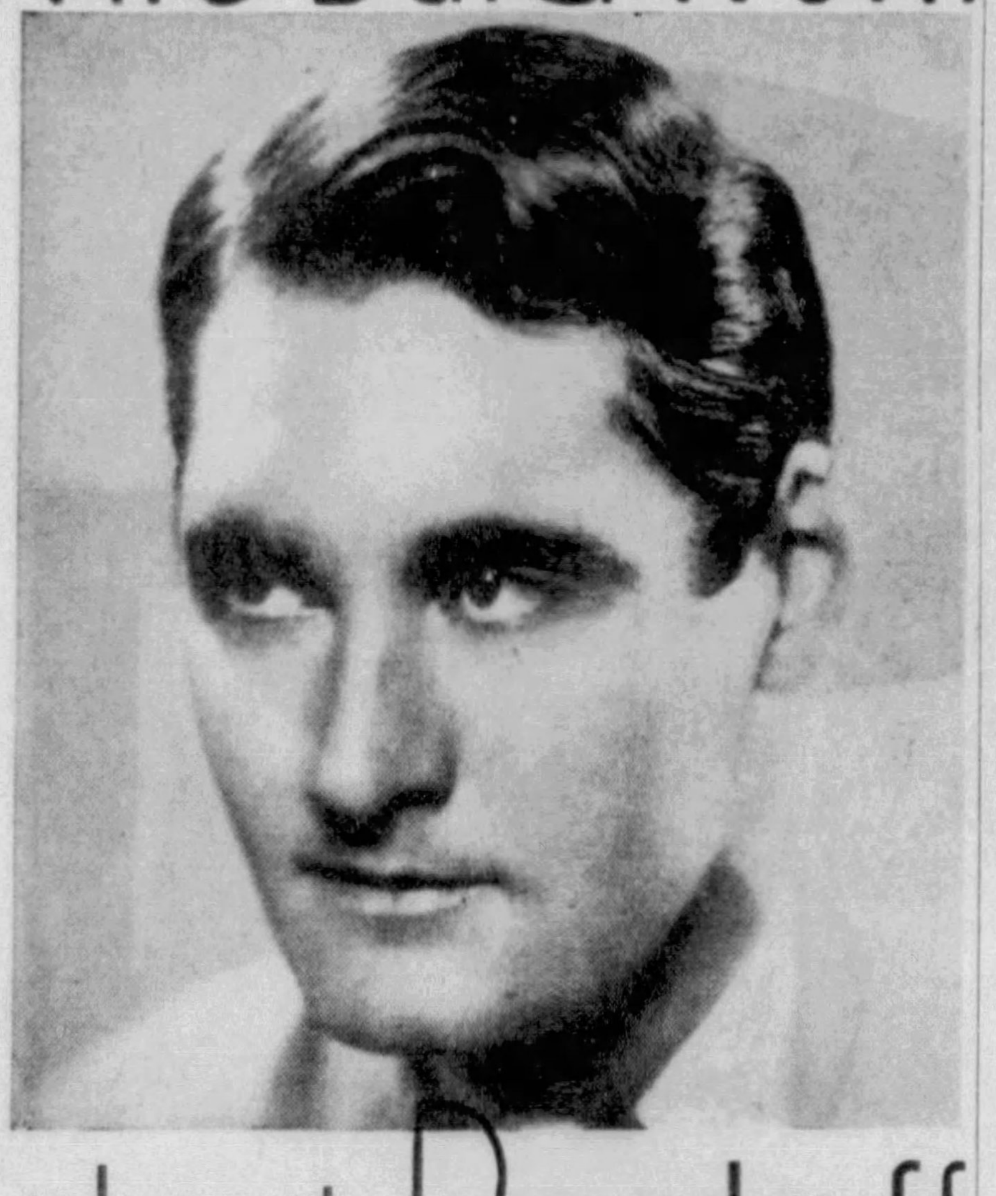
Removes Veil That Hides Your Beauty

Your skin may look aged and unlovely but beneath that veil there is a smooth, young skin which Mercolized Wax will reveal. Mercolized Wax stuffs off the discolored outer skin and with it go even the most persistent blemishes such as freckles, tan or liver spots. The beautiful underskin, fresh and glowing with color is then visible. You will be delighted with its youthful perfection. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty of your skin.

Powdered Saxolite reduces wrinkles and age signs. Simply dissolve one ounce Saxolite in one-half pint witch hazel and use as an astringent.

THE GREATEST BOOK of knowledge in the world is a scrap-book containing the Biblical, scientific, art, hygienic and domestic science articles and illustrations published regularly in this and other issues of The American Weekly. Why not start one for home and school use?

The Bald Truth



about Dandruff

Maybe you don't realize that dandruff is the frequent forerunner of falling hair and baldness. For your hair's sake, check it. There is a very simple rule which will serve you well to overcome dandruff, and to keep your scalp in a healthy condition. Make this a regular practice: Before your weekly shampoo apply 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic to your scalp and massage the head thoroughly. Rub gently but firmly, to stimulate the circulation, remove clogging scales from the surface of the scalp. This treatment is both tonic and cleansing; it tones the scalp and normalizes its action. Let the Tonic remain on the hair overnight, if possible, and shampoo next morning. A simple, brief and inexpensive measure, but it's the best thing you can do to prevent or overcome dandruff.

Your druggist sells 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic. Barbers everywhere recommend and use it. It comes in two sizes of shaker-top bottles.

BE SURE YOU GET THE GENUINE
Look for the trademark Vaseline when you buy. If you don't see it you are not getting the genuine product of the Chesebrough Manufacturing Co., Cons'd., 17 State Street, New York.

Vaseline HAIR TONIC

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Copr. 1932, Chesebrough Mfg. Co., Cons'd.

Roll 40 [OR MORE] FINE CIGARETTES WITH THIS NEW LARGE PACK OF TARGET for 10¢

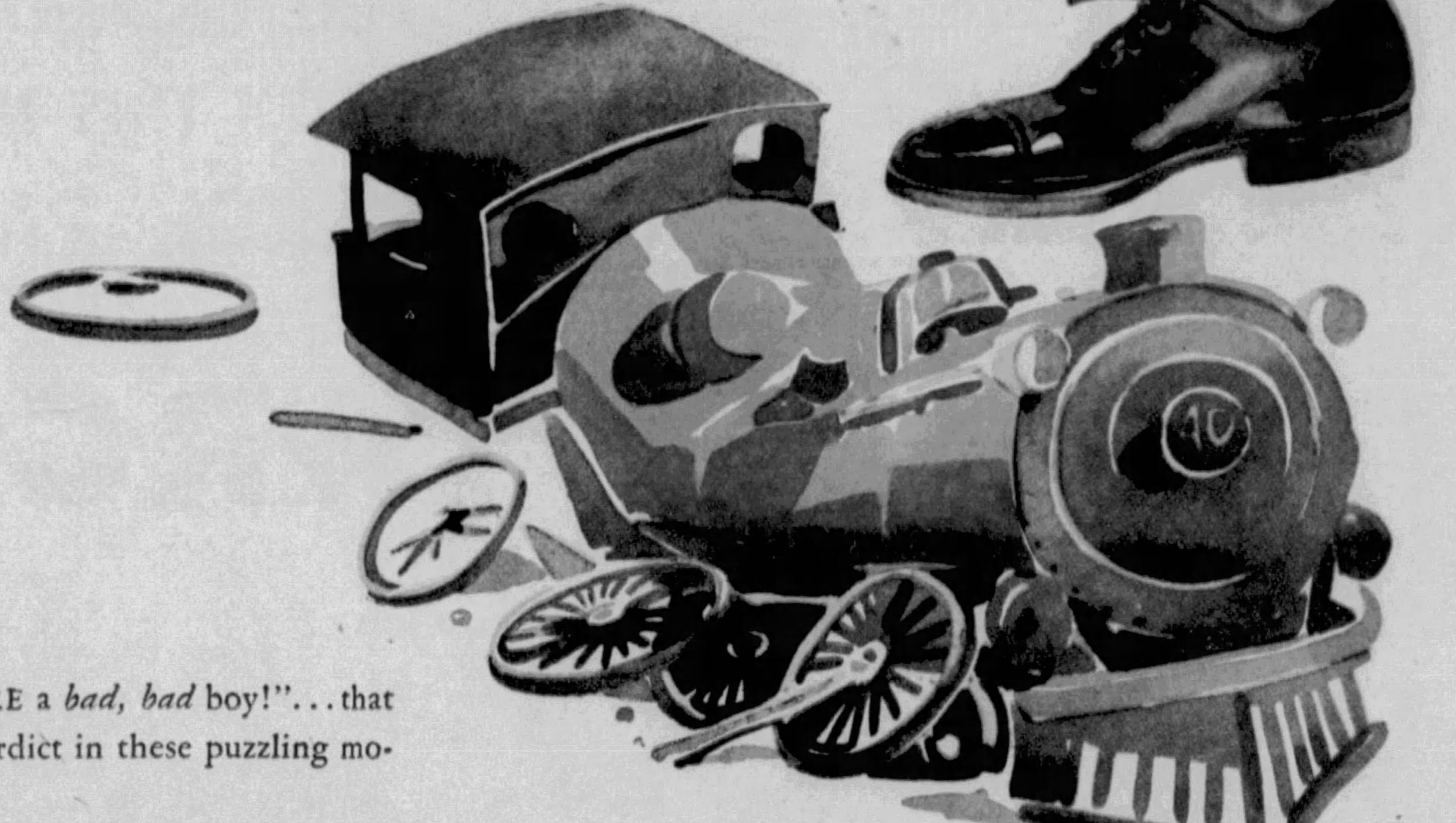
Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp., Louisville, Ky.

THEY LOOK LIKE READY-MADES and TASTE BETTER

“Just temper!”

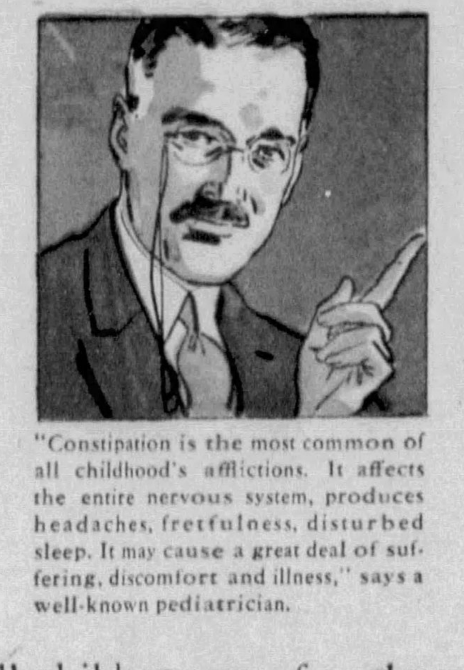
his mother says . . .

. . . But is it “Just temper”?—Perhaps his little tantrum is a warning of serious trouble



“YOU’RE a *bad, bad* boy!” . . . that may be your verdict in these puzzling moments of revolt.

But, mother, don’t be too hasty in attributing these sudden flare-ups solely to bad temper! Even though the little rebel doesn’t seem to have a single thing the matter with him—not a sign of a cold, or a bit of fever. For all too often, these unusual lapses from good behavior are due to some physical cause.



“Constipation is the most common of all childhood’s afflictions. It affects the entire nervous system, produces headaches, fretfulness, disturbed sleep. It may cause a great deal of suffering, discomfort and illness,” says a well-known pediatrician.

A cause you may not suspect

Have you ever stopped to consider, at times like these, that childhood’s commonest ailment . . . *constipation* . . . may be responsible for just such a transformation? Prominent medical authorities say that fully 90% of all children are handicapped by this disorder!

Because your child’s habits are “regular,” you probably believe that he is entirely free from intestinal accumulations . . . accumulations which poison his little system, affect his nerves and digestion, and retard healthy growth.

“Balanced diet” helps, but . . .

Of course you supervise his diet . . . see that he has the prescribed amount of fruit-juices and fresh vegetables. Of course you are very particular that he has plenty of sun and outdoor exercise. But, in spite of all your conscientious supervision, he may be suffering from constipation brought on by his own resistance to nature’s urgings. For children are “busy” little people . . . they bitterly begrudge every minute spent away from their play!

If you notice unusual signs of restlessness in your child . . . a falling-off of his normal healthy appetite . . . a tendency to irritability, *temper-tantrums* . . . the chances are he needs a good laxative.

But now, mother, careful! *Don’t give him just any laxative!* For some laxatives may do him more harm than good . . . especially if they are laxatives intended for adult use. *The drugs which go into* laxatives of this type are far too strong, far too drastic in action *to be suitable* for a child to take . . . even when given in reduced doses!

Give him a SAFE laxative—Fletcher’s Castoria

Chas. H. Fletcher’s Castoria is a laxative *made especially for children.* It is a simple vegetable preparation which contains no harsh, harmful drugs . . . NO NARCOTICS . . . nothing that will in any way harm a child’s sensitive system. It is not habit-forming. It is absolutely *safe*—and absolutely *sure.* It *tastes good* and *it does not gripe* . . . so that children are never afraid to take it! It is actually settling to delicate stomachs . . . does not cause nausea.

Often serious illness can be avoided by the use of a laxative at the very first symptoms of trouble. The *right laxative* gently and thoroughly cleans out the little system, clears away all the poisons that are being absorbed into the blood-stream . . . prevents *little troubles* from developing into *big ones!*

Ask your physician about Fletcher’s Castoria. He will tell you that it contains no harmful drugs. It is a gentle, effective, highly ethical remedy for the relief of constipation in children from baby-age to eleven years. Purchase a bottle from your druggist today . . . the most economical way to buy it is in the new *family size.* And remember—be sure that it has the signature *Chas. H. Fletcher on the carton.*

Chas. H. Fletcher

CASTORIA

for

constipation in children

from babyhood to 11 years

Secrets of the Surete, the French Detective Police

(Continued from Double Page)

humoredly. "I forgive Mister Artist his rudeness. I can feel for him and I promise to return later without seeing anyone else first," and with another bow I slipped from the room, convinced that the fellow had guessed my mission somehow, since usually he was only too glad to show his daubs to anyone who called.

Rousseau had meanwhile disappeared with the model, and since there was nothing to be gained by loitering I decided to return immediately to headquarters. The number of the fiancee's car would suffice to get me all the information I needed in a very short time.

Rousseau came in as I was telephoning to the automobile section at the prefecture, and I perceived at once that he had been successful.

"That model was Titine Duchemin," he said with a grin. "She was arrested a year ago when we raided the Red Cow Club. I thought I'd seen her before. Fortunately she didn't recognize me. A pretty little thing, but consorts with the worst ruffians of Belleville. Fancy Turandot being fool enough to get entangled with her when he's hooked such a prize as Mademoiselle Duvernay, daughter of Marechal Duvernay, the famous soldier——"

"What!" I interrupted. "The Marechal Duvernay who fought in Africa?"

"That's the one. Turandot met the daughter at an art ball. The old bird objected at first, but when he learned that Turandot's father had been a lieutenant colonel of the Moroccan army, he came around. Rich as they make 'em, old family, a great match, and the fool must needs get hooked by a girl like Titine, who is a noted blackmailer. Naturally she knows all about the engagement, although so far she doesn't know who they are. When she does she'll squeeze him for every penny she can get. The least hint of a scandal and the peppery old soldier would kick the painter out, and I'll bet he's aware of it. And yet Titine's a fool also, for she's playing with dynamite. If she goes too far he will serve her as he did poor Madame del Mar."

"You really think he killed her, then? I see what you're driving at—she threatened to make trouble, too, I suppose."

"Something like that. Titine's out for money only; but that poor creature—what did you call her?—the dangerous woman of forty didn't care a snap about money. It was her young lover this society girl was taking, and she'd have killed them both rather than let that happen. I've got hold of a letter written by the painter, by the way. I'd like you to enlarge each single word to its utmost."

"Ah, the forged note in the dead woman's room!" I cried. "You think you can prove he wrote it?"

"I'll try. If it was he who killed her, he obviously wrote that letter, too. I shall also go along to the Red Cow tonight. Titine and some of her choice friends will be there, and we may learn something more. A fool he may be where women are concerned; but not fool enough to tell them anything compromising. We are as far from any tangible proof as ever. If you want to come with me you'd better alter your appearance a bit, but we'll go in evening dress. Titine takes us to be rich travelers, remember. I'll fetch you about midnight," and with a careless nod Rousseau sauntered out.

La Vache Rouge—the Red Cow—was a gambling den as well as a haunt of criminals, and I should not in the ordinary way have cared to visit it at night. Apaches do not gamble, and we had an idea that the games there were intended merely to attract foreign visitors from the big hotels, foolish enough to allow that unspeakably vile fraternity, the self-styled guides, to show them criminal Paris. Many of the poor devils the river police fished nightly from the Seine, naked and without anything by which they could be identified, had undoubtedly found their terrible end via the Red Cow. Unfortunately, we could not prove it, watch as we might.

A cunning hidden tunnel probably ran from the Red Cow's cellars to the river. One such tunnel had been found by chance when the subway engineers drove a shaft for one of their new lines. But when it was followed to just such another haunt the inmates had fled—to Spain we later discovered.

When Rousseau came at midnight, as agreed, I thought it as well to drop a .38 caliber revolver into a pocket I had lately found very handy, midway between thigh and knee, in the outer seam of my dress trousers—well-nigh invisible. Rousseau laughed and slapped me on the back, letting me feel the bulge of a pistol in his sleeve.

"I don't think we'll have trouble," he said grimly. "We're both of us well disguised in evening dress and we shall be less noticeable than if we tried to ape the brethren of the knife. Besides, if we did, the girl would smell a rat, since she believes us to be rich travelers. It's just as well to be prepared, however. Come along. The car is at the main gate."

Like all such places, the Red Cow was just a dirty cellar tavern, hazy with pungent tobacco smoke, although a feeble attempt had been made to copy the more innocent haunts of Montmartre by hiring a noisy drum, a mandoline and an accordion to dispense horribly unmusical sounds which blended well with the unceasing babel of hoarse voices. Pushing open the heavy nail-studded door, we found ourselves at once in the midst of a number of swaying, whirling couples dancing with contained ferocity the wildly rhythmic Chaloupee. Peering through the blue haze I saw the usual crowd, although from a corner came the glint of white dress shirts and the glitter of jewels. The sight caused Rousseau to curse fiercely under his breath.

"Why will people be such fools?" he growled, rapped on the zinc counter and called for rum from long habit, quite forgetting how we were arrayed. As he lifted his glass a slim hand flashed over his shoulder and the muddy liquid was spilled on the floor.

It was the girl Titine, gorgeous in black and red, the heavy mass of her beautiful hair upheld by a massive Spanish comb.

"Hi, Jules! A magnum of bubbles!" she cried, shaking with laughter at Rousseau's stupid expression. "No rum is served after twelve."

Already some of the evil ruffians, attracted by the scene, were roughly pushing their way towards us, and I saw it was time to intervene.

"Well done, Mademoiselle!" I shouted. "That's what he deserved. Figure to yourself, my friend thinks because this is not Claridge's that he must drink rum. He's had three glasses tonight and is a bit spoofy. A bottle of Clicquot, monsieur the patron."

A burst of hoarse laughter greeted my words and the slinking apaches dispersed, content to let the girl ply us with drink as a start.

"I am glad to meet you, Miss Titine," I began, when we were seated at a small table. "I had the pleasure of seeing you today at Malcolm Turandot's studio."

"Don't talk to me of the beast," she flamed. "You saw that girl with the old gendarme——"

"Gendarme?" I interrupted.

"Oh, yes—he used to be a gendarme; I wormed that out of Malcolm. He came into a bit of money, I think, and that gigolo of mine is after it. What did you think of the girl?"

"H-m-m. For those who like the type I suppose she is nice—but she's not my kind," I lied bravely.

"Pretty or not—Malcolm only wants her money. His pictures don't sell very often. Anyway, he's promised to set me up when he's married and the dowry's his. I've got a lot of letters, you see, and some of them, about Madame del Mar, would get him into trouble."

"Del Mar! Oh, you mean that pretty dancer from the Folies," Rousseau broke in, yawning as though bored.

"Pretty," the girl scoffed, tossing off a couple of bumpers in quick succession. "Nonsense! She's an old hag, but jealous as the devil. Malcolm owes her a lot of money and she's threatened to sell him out, or send him to jail, even. Something about a check, I think. He was half crazy with fright lately. But she's gone away now for a month and he's trying to rush the wedding through before she gets back. That is, if I'll let him, and I'm going to make him sign a paper promising a divorce in a year's time and to marry me. Either that or——"

The sentence was never finished, for at that instant something flashed past my eyes and a heavy horn-handled knife quivered in the wooden chair-back at the exact spot where a second before the girl's throat had been. Only the fact that she had stopped to lift a bottle from the floor had saved her. I kicked my chair away and wheeled just in time to see a tall figure, vague because of the haze of smoke, vanish through the doorway. Leaving Rousseau to look after the girl, who was swooning with terror, I sprang in pursuit, dragging at my pistol. Up the stairs I clattered and out into the dark street; and then everything spun about me and went black as a frightful blow caught me square on the temple.

I came to my senses with the taste of brandy in my mouth and saw Rousseau bending over me, flask in hand. I was stretched in our car, the girl beside me, while a man in uniform crouched over the wheel. Evidently I had been unconscious some time, for we had traversed Paris and were climbing the steep Rue Lepic to Montmartre.

"That was a neat knockout," my friend shouted in my ear, for the gears were noisy. "You might have foreseen that a man desperate enough to risk throwing a knife in a crowded room would ambush anyone who followed. I should have caught him if I hadn't stumbled over your body. Feel any better?"

I gingerly felt for and found a throbbing bump on my head; the blow, from a sandbag obviously, since the skin was not broken, had missed the vital spot, but my head sang painfully and a painful nausea threatened to overwhelm me.

"Pretty bad," I groaned. "I'm useless for tonight. You are going to get him as he comes home, I suppose?"

"Of course—you've guessed who it was, then?"

"Naturally, our friend Malcolm of the guilty conscience. I think mademoiselle has had a lucky escape. He was after her, of course, because she threatened him."

"On my life," the girl shrilled, rousing herself. "That wasn't Malcolm. He's too much of a coward and too superstitious to kill anyone. He's absolutely terrified of ghosts."

"Well, if it wasn't he, who was it, then?" Rousseau broke in sourly.

"It was Julot threw that knife. He warned me if I drank with swells he'd get me," the girl lied.

"Julot! Who's Julot?"

"Just Julot. Who are you, anyway, to pick up a flic (policeman) to drive your car? Belong to the police, eh? If I'd known who you were I'd have put the boys on you. Going about in swell duds to pump people. Let me go, you swab!"

"I should say not," Rousseau drawled, instantly linking the girl's wrist to mine with dainty nickel-plated handcuffs.

"Quite a pair of sweethearts, you two. Hold on there, Andre——" this to the driver. "Run the car into a dark corner and switch your lights off. That's the house over there."

Finding herself caught, the girl said nothing more, but a subtle thought-wave communicated her intention to me.

"Hold on, friend," I said, as Rousseau was getting out. "I fancy the lady means to warn Turandot. You'll find that my silk handerchief will just cover her face."

A staggering slap made my aching head buzz again, but my colleague quickly put an end to the prisoner's struggles by neatly gagging her and tying her free hand to the door handle. Making sure first that the painter was not in the house, Rousseau placed a cushion behind me and settled down to wait and watch. A tinge of grey was already creeping over the housetops when I suddenly felt the girl shiver and strain. Her sensitive ears had caught the faint purr of an engine climbing the hill. A few minutes later a taxi drew up before the painter's house and the man himself, now in faultless evening dress, a silk-lined cape draping his shoulders, alighted.

My colleague waited until the driver had been paid and was turning his car, then he darted swiftly forward. There was a sharp cry as his shoulder drove the painter against the wall and before the fellow could gather his wits a slender chain had been twisted about his wrists until another turn of the chain would have caused him to drop to his knees in agony. The Surete man Rousseau had brought along at once gripped the artist by the other arm, and, thus overpowered, he was lifted and carried to our car.

The whole scene had barely lasted a minute; then we were hurtling down the Rue Lepic to the St. Lazare station, along the Avenue of the Opera, across the Seine and so to headquarters, and

(Continued on Page 21)

Gray Hair

Best Remedy is Made At Home

To half pint of water add one ounce bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. It imparts color to streaked, faded or gray hair and makes it soft and glossy. Barbo will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.

LORETTA YOUNG, POLLY ANN YOUNG, SALLY BLANE, 3 FAMOUS STARS OF THE SCREEN

ENLARGED 12 TIMES

Snapped by JOHN BOLES *at the Cocoanut Grove in Hollywood*

Complexions that fascinate — even in a Snapshot Enlargement

Why don't You try Hollywood's Complexion Care?

THE Hollywood screen stars are lovely *always*. Even a snapshot shows them radiantly fresh—youthful!

Snapshots are not *kind*—every woman knows that. But the stars face even this test fearlessly! How charming is the trio above—Loretta Young, Polly Ann Young, Sally Blane—snapped by John Boles in an informal moment at the popular Cocoanut Grove!

What is the secret these stars know? "Above everything else," they say, "we guard complexion beauty. We use Lux Toilet Soap!"

Of the 694 important actresses in Hollywood, including all stars, 686 use this fragrant white soap regularly! Because the stars' preference is so well known it has been made official by all the big film studios.

Why don't *you* try the Beauty Soap of the Stars? Buy several cakes of this gentle soap today. Begin at once to give *your* skin the care that will keep it always temptingly smooth and fresh.

Lux Toilet Soap — THE BEAUTY SOAP OF THE STARS

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Secrets of the Surete, the French Detective Police

(Continued from Page 20)

in an incredibly short space of time our prisoners were safely under lock and key.

"I'll just tie an arnica compress on your bump," Rousseau growled, yawning fearfully, "then I vote we have a few hours' sleep; you look more dead than alive. This is the little joker that knocked you out, by the way," and he held up a squat leather sandbag some twelve inches long.

"Turandot had it in an inside pocket. Didn't want to part with an old friend, I suppose. A typical apache's weapon. That shows you the kind of man we are dealing with."

A good sleep, a bath and a cup of strong black coffee, and I scarcely deserved the exclamation of concern my chief uttered at sight of my haggard face and bandaged scalp.

He wagged his head disconsolately when I had made my report.

"All right, we'll question him, and the girl, too, but despite this experience we're no further advanced. Ruffian and profligate he may be, but that doesn't prove he poisoned Madame del Mar. I do not doubt, after what you've told me about her threats and the money he owed her, that he did coolly rid himself of a jealous and dangerous woman, but where's the jury, if he has a clever counsel, who'd convict the fellow? No, we need something more than this. I'm going out to Marly-le-Roi now, to test his alibi. If that holds good also we are beaten. You need not come if you don't feel up to it."

"I'll come. I owe him something for that crack on the head. You'll not question him now?"

"No, I prefer to wait. If all else fails, I'll see what use I can make of the fact that Turandot is as superstitious as an American plantation negro. I've a little card up my sleeve, if I can only persuade the juge d'instruction to order a reconstruction of the crime."

The drive to Marly-le-Roi was a pleasant change from daily routine, and I for one enjoyed it. The Golden Keys Inn, where Turandot alleged he had spent a week, was a pretty, old-fashioned place surrounded by spreading beech and oak trees. The landlord was palpably disturbed when we made our mission known, but after a momentary hesitation showed us to a cheerful room on the third floor.

"Monsieur Turandot, whom I know well," he said, "spent his time sketching and painting there by that ivy-covered well. I don't think he ever left the garden. He seemed tired and in ill health, and despite the fact that he always retired at 9 o'clock and rose late, my wife noticed several times that he had fallen asleep while sitting at his easel."

"Excellent," Bertillon replied cryptically. "Did you assign this room to him, or did he choose it after seeing others?"

"He chose it, after seeing them all. He wanted quiet, and insisted on having a bed that stood north-south. Any other position, he said, prevented him from sleeping. It had to do with—wait a bit, oh yes—the earth's magnetism. I couldn't quite make out what he meant."

"I see. That tree, by the way, is very near the window, is it not? An active man could easily climb from the window to the ground. Try it," and my chief turned to me with a meaning smile. It was indeed as he said. By leaning out and grasping a thick branch that almost touched the wall, Turandot could have pulled himself into the tree and thus gained the grounds. When I had examined the broad window ledge with my lens, I climbed out and scrutinized the branch and the main trunk, sliding down with care until I reached the leaf-strewn sward beneath the tree, where Bertillon was waiting.

"There are faint marks made by rubber-soled tennis shoes on the ledge," I informed him. "Bits of bark have been recently detached from the branches also and several small twigs broken."

"Perfect. You can see for yourself that 'Rubber Soles' was in the habit of swinging from his hands just here, and letting himself drop always in the same spot. Since he retired at nine, and had given orders never to be disturbed, he could have reached Paris by eleven with a car, and, his job done, returned unseen to his bed before dawn. No wonder he used to fall asleep in the daytime. Now, at last, we are progressing. Wait for me here while I make a few inquiries in the neighborhood."

A couple of hours passed and I, too, was already nodding sleepily, when Bertillon at last returned.

"He called and looked at the rooms in every hotel in the neighborhood," he informed me significantly. "None was suitable because they offered no easy way out nor in, especially the rooms on the third floor, which he particularly wanted to make his alibi quite safe. I could not discover where he kept his car, however. Only one lock-up garage was rented recently and that by a woman. I had a look at the car and took the number, but I'm afraid it'll not help us. I found this, however, on the dust heap of the Golden Keys, which fortunately is only cleared away once a month. Just a bit of luck."

This was a flat piece of iron having several cup-shaped hollows half an inch across.

"Excellent for making cachets," Bertillon said, laughing at my puzzled expression as I turned the strange object about.

"You place the lower half of a cachet in this hole, put in your chemical, cover with the gummed top half and press down. Chemists use a similar arrangement, but they use a top and a bottom mould. Turandot obviously thought he was quite safe in throwing it away. It proves nothing against him, of course. We cannot even prove that he climbed out of his window at night and drove to Paris while everyone believed him to be in bed and asleep. We know he did, but that's not evidence. May as well return now, for we've made no progress."

Bertillon was right, of course. We had found several suspicious circumstances, but no proof whatever, and, to make matters worse, when our prisoner had been formally brought before a juge d'instruction according to law, we were given 24 hours in which to produce actual evidence, or else to consent to his release; nor could we blame the magistrate. According to the evidence placed before him he was right. It was with anxious eyes, therefore, we studied Turandot through the little secret opening in his cell door. His attitude was that of a man whose conscience worried him very little, although we were struck with his reluctance to remain in the dark. Hardly had the sun set when he began to hammer on the door, demanding that the light be switched on. Bertillon smiled grimly when I reported this.

"I've made up my mind to try a very unorthodox method," he said abruptly. "You know that a solution of acetate of lead can be used as excellent invisible ink? No sign of writing is to be seen in ordinary light. Good! You know also that sulphurous hydrogen at once brings out anything written with such a solution in vivid black. Listen now to what I have written in my notebook:

"'I, Mariane del Mar, am dead! But the dead live again in another world, and sometimes they are allowed to return to punish those who grievously harmed them during their earthly life. That power having been given me, I now accuse Malcolm Turandot, whom I loved, of my murder. He poisoned me by substituting a deadly drug for my harmless veronal cachets. To the guillotine with him! Eternal night awaits his evil spirit unless he saves his soul by confessing.'

"Nice and theatrical, isn't it?"

"What on earth—I'm afraid I don't understand," I exclaimed startled.

"No, but you will. The dead woman is to be buried tomorrow. So since there is no other way, it must be a trial by ordeal. Tonight the body shall be brought to my office, concealed by a sheet. If Turandot persists in his denials I shall tear out this paper from my notebook and compel him somehow to hold it close to the dead woman's mouth."

"Horrible!" I cried, shocked. "But I understand. The lungs of a dead body exhale sulphurous hydrogen, of course, and this gas will cause the invisible words to become visible, so that the murdered woman will actually appear to accuse him. But isn't there just a possibility that, superstitious as Turandot is, and believing in spiritualism, he may lose his reason when he finds himself apparently accused by a spirit? He may even, in the excess of his terror, confess to a crime he did not commit."

"As to that—no! He may collapse, though I don't think so, but he'll only confess if he's really guilty. Have you then the least doubt of his guilt? Very well, then; never mind about Turandot, think of that poor woman he killed, and of the unfortunate girl he'll marry and perhaps poison also if we don't save her. Help me now to set the stage, we've got to make the scene as impressive as possible."

For an hour we were feverishly busy; then, as twilight approached, Rousseau entered with two gendarmes bearing the body on a stretcher. When this had been placed behind a screen, Bertillon signed to Rousseau to fetch the prisoner. I admit my heart began to thump violently. There was something awful in the thought that the murdered woman was about to accuse her murderer by means of the halitus of decay. I shivered at the fancy, and I saw that Bertillon, too, looked unusually grave and that his face was pale.

"I don't like it, either," he exploded abruptly. "But what in heaven's name can I do? I've little Angele, and also the old soldier's daughter to think of. I truly have not the slightest doubt that he murdered that poor woman in cowardly fashion. It is just, therefore, he should be punished. Ah, there he comes. Stand over there by the window and when I give the signal remove the screen."

Little suspecting the ordeal that awaited him, Turandot entered jauntily, and the contemptuous glance he gave each of us caused my last scruples to vanish.

"You will soon be compelled to release me altogether, monsieur the busybody," he sneered, as Rousseau unlocked the handcuffs and sat down. "I'm in a hurry to return home. My fiancee will be wondering what's become of me."

"And will you poison her, too, when you are weary of her?" my chief countered, viciously.

"How dare you suggest such a thing? Prove it, prove that I

(Continued on Page 22)

...remember his shy

They're always sweet—these shy caresses—but they're sweeter still if your mind flashes a quick private message that your hair simply could not look lovelier! That loveliness—with its soft sheen and subtle tint—is something every woman can give herself quickly and easily after any shampoo. How? With Lovalon—the rinse that tints the hair as it rinses.

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LOVALON

Tints the hair as it rinses

ILLUSION:

One of Houdini's most spectacular escape feats was performed with a huge milk can filled with water. He invited persons of the audience to bring padlocks and lock him into the can. He got into the can, the lid was put on and fastened with several padlocks. A screen was placed in front of the can. Assistants stood by with stop watches and fire axes to save him from drowning after a certain time. About a minute later, the screen was removed, Houdini was seen panting and dripping . . . the padlocks remaining intact!

EXPLANATION:

The usual method of escaping from a milk can is as follows: The lid of the can is apparently securely padlocked to the lower portion, but actually the metal band to which the staples are attached is the top of a short inner lining. The performer, after being locked into the can, pushes the lid upward with his head and the short inner lining is forced out of place, permitting his escape. The screen is then removed.

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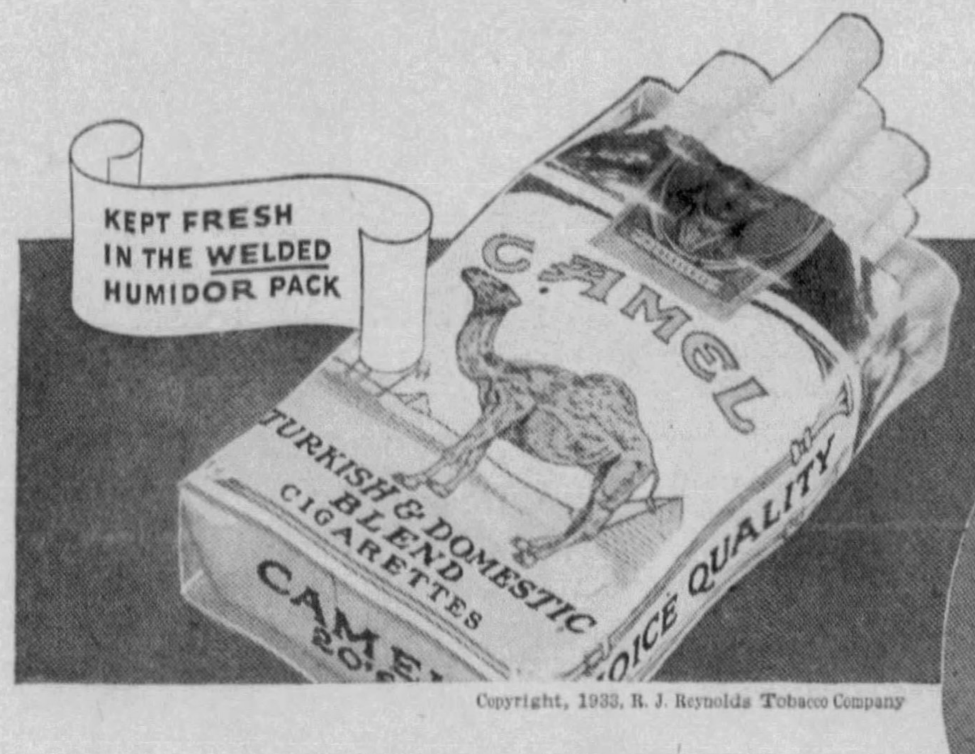

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IN A MATCHLESS BLEND

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Secrets of the Surete, the French Detective Police

(Continued from Page 21)

killed Madame del Mar—if you can. I defy you."

"Do you defy the dead woman also?" Bertillon asked softly. "You believe the spirits of the dead can return, do you not? Very well, let us ask Madame del Mar, who is here"—the last three words were spoken in a thrilling whisper—"and we will abide by her answer. Dare you? If you are innocent she will certainly say so. The dead cannot lie! But if guilty—she will condemn you. Her answer shall decide if you go free now, at once, or whether—eh, what do you decide?"

Turandot's face had become ghastly, but he fought down his weakness, answering roughly:

"You are mad, I think, but so be it. I'll face the dead and you may put the question, on the understanding, however, that if no answer comes I go free."

Bertillon bowed, and at his sign I folded back the screen, disclosing the rigid form on the stretcher.

Turandot's breath whistled shrilly through his quivering lips; his knees shook horribly, and I clearly heard his teeth chatter. Still he bore up, clutching desperately, however, at the table's edge. With dramatic suddenness my chief pulled away the sheet, disclosing the ashen rigid features of Madame del Mar. Then he walked to the table, lifted his notebook, and, opening it apparently at random, tore out a leaflet.

"We have no medium, monsieur, so it would be useless to try for an audible voice. You shall, however, hold this sheet of blank paper to her mouth a moment in the hope of some sign.

"Come, man, your liberty is at stake! If you refuse I shall know it is your guilty conscience that robs you of the courage to do so simple a thing."

With a terrible effort Turandot snatched the paper, and, guided by Bertillon's hand on his wrist, held it for several seconds before the lifeless lips. None but I saw how he was urged to move it back and forth. Then, with an abrupt effort, my chief twisted his hand around, and his voice rang vibrantly through the room as he recited the fearful words he had penned, now gleaming in vivid black on the erstwhile blank surface.

"Look, look!" and Bertillon wrenched at the half swooning man's wrist, so that the terrible accusation came close to his staring eyes. A moment Turandot gaped stupidly, only upheld, I think, by my chief's iron hand, then with the gurgling moan of a madman, he sank to his knees, babbling incoherently:

"Oh, non, Mariane, non! For God's sake no—not the knife. I'll confess, indeed I will. Only forgive me," and, turning despairingly to us: "Write it down, sir, write it down. I killed Mariane del Mar. Yes! I hated and feared her because she loved me too much. I thought only of escape from her terrible jealousy. She would have ruined me, sent me to prison rather than that I should marry another. See—she is silent now, for she knows it is true. You do know it, don't you, Mariane?" and he stretched out both hands supplicatingly.

"It happened just as she has written. I substituted cyanide for the veronal she was constantly taking. Then when I felt sure she was dead I went back and destroyed the poisonous cachets that remained, filling the box with the veronal again."

While he spoke the poor wretch stared at the rigid face before him with glazing eyes, as though in a trance. The tragic scene had completely unnerved even me, who knew how the criminal had been tricked into confessing. I had a queer persuasion that the whole thing was a dream and wondered when I should wake. But realization that it was no dream came quickly. As Bertillon stepped forward, extending the written confession for Turandot to sign, a terrible change came over the man. His body began to shake like a leaf in a storm, his lips writhed away from the teeth in a fiendish grin, and then, slowly, with a resigned, hopeless gesture, he rose to his feet, threw back his head, and, bursting into peal upon peal of shrill, insane laughter, pitched sideways in a swoon before anyone could move to catch him.

Somewhat fearfully, for he saw he had gone too far, Bertillon covered the dead woman's face again, and walking to the telephone, sent a hurry call through for an ambulance. I had, meanwhile, poured out some water to moisten the unconscious man's face and lips, and was folding a dripping cloth about his brow when a hoarse cry caused me to turn, and I saw that Bertillon stared at the page from his notebook as though unable to trust his eyes.

"But this is diabolical!" he cried, holding the paper at arm's length. "I swear I didn't draw the horrible thing."

My hair rose and an icy shiver plucked at my nerves as I looked where he pointed. Under the words he had written in fair imitation of a woman's hand, grayish black on the white ground, was the misty outline of a guillotine's triangular blade, about to drop, or so it seemed to me, on a vague figure sprawling just beneath. For several minutes neither of us spoke, then Bertillon reached for his pocketbook and, seizing a magnifying glass, became absorbed in a minute scrutiny of this strange and inexplicable addition to his writing. He did not even look up when a moment later a doctor entered hurriedly with two ambulance men.

I explained that the prisoner had fainted while being questioned and that it would be best to carry him to one of the nearby cells at once, and later, if necessary, to the Surete infirmary. Then, since Bertillon was yet busy with his puzzle, I ordered the body on the stretcher to be removed also. Still my chief appeared to be entirely unconscious of all that passed about him, giving no sign that he saw or heard, only his knitted brows betraying the intensity of his thoughts. Rousseau, too, sat huddled in his chair, his head sunk on his breast, as though asleep. There was an extraordinary atmosphere of unreality about the entire proceedings and I jumped and almost yelled in alarm as Bertillon's fist suddenly crashed down among his papers, and a thin quavering laugh, growing quickly stronger, burst from him!

"What fools we are! It just shows the queer things the human brain can conjure up. See here! The soft brush which I used to write those accusing words was dipped just a bit too deeply when I came to the signature. It dripped, and the letters ran. Then I shut my notebook before the final words were quite dry. You know how children make queer pictures by dropping some ink on a sheet of paper and folding it? The same result was brought about by shutting the book and pressing the pages lightly together. Here is a simple outline you'll notice, which also faintly resembles the knife of a guillotine, on the next page to the one I tore out. Examine it yourself, hold it obliquely to the light," and he pushed the notebook across the table.

It was, indeed, as he had said. By a queer freak of chance, the line below the signature being still wet, had spread and blurred in strange blobs and patches as the paper had absorbed the colorless liquid, until the grisly image which had so startled us had resulted.

"It was that, then, coming on top of the inexplicable accusation, which completely robbed Turandot of the power to think and reason," I muttered. "But doesn't it seem to you, sir, even now, although you've explained how it happened, that some occult influence caused the blots to assume just that terrible shape. Why did they not as usual merely form a geometrical pattern?"

"Rubbish—you're still suffering from subjective delusion. Look closely now and tell me seriously if it looks like a guillotine."

"No"—I admitted haltingly—"not now—any more. And that's even more awful. It was shaped like the knife of a guillotine while Turandot was here."

"Oh, you're hopeless," Bertillon cried, angrily. "I refuse to believe in the supernatural, and you know it. What about you, Rousseau? You've sat there like a wooden dummy, never moving nor saying a word, ever since the painter came in. Here, look at the paper, man!"

"No, monsieur! I prefer not to touch the thing," my colleague said awkwardly. "Nor should I like to say what I saw. I never want to be present at such a scene again. I didn't move because I couldn't."

"Psychic — you—" Bertillon gibed. "Well, that settles it. Actually, I suppose, we are all mad. But mad or not, we've our evidence at last. You can release that girl Titine now. She's no longer needed. I'll just see if the fellow's come round."

Glad of any excuse, I hurried away with Rousseau, feeling incapable of facing more shocks that evening, and as soon as the necessary formalities for the girl's release had been complied with, sought refuge in the cool dark of the laboratory.

When about to go, a gendarme came to inform me I was wanted in Bertillon's office once more, and to my surprise learned that the painter had, upon recovering, dictated and signed a confession which confirmed all he had said in my presence. He admitted leaving the Marly-le-Roi house by the window, racing to Paris and committing the evil deed. The footprints found on the window sill and under the tree were indeed his.

Curiously enough, instead of losing his reason, as I had fully expected he would, Turandot regained his composure very quickly, although from that moment he appeared incapable of uttering a single word in his own defense, even appearing desirous of submitting to the utmost rigor of the law. This attitude served him well at his trial and, instead of the guillotine, the court sentenced him only to fifteen years' penal servitude. But he was never destined to see the penal colony at Cayenne. A month before the convicts were due to make the terrible journey from St. Martin de Re to French Guiana, Malcolm Turandot obtained in some strange fashion a length of rope, and when the warders entered his cell in the morning, they found him dangling by the neck from a bar of the window.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

Sweet Vengeance by Marylyn Tomson

(Continued from Page 16)

But on the eighth day she ceased puzzling. Jason came.

A wet Spring day. Light, bright rain blew in gusts against the studio windows. You couldn't take it very seriously somehow. You felt the rain was a joke. That soon the sun would get tired of teasing you and come out again. Waddles had jumped on to the divan. He stood with both paws on the windowsill, barking each time a gust of wind blew the rain against the pane. Jenny was drawing. She kept saying, "Shut up, you naughty Waddles!" But somehow he didn't seem to realize it was a reproof.

A knock. She called, "Come in." And it was Jason.

Jason, thinner than ever, if possible. And wearing dark glasses. But apparently he could see. That was the wonderful part of it. He could see. Jenny sprang to her feet, knocking over the chair she had been sitting on. Jason. Actually Jason!

Funny how, in the tensest moments, you say the most prosaic things.

"I went up to your old studio, they told me you were down here," said Jason.

"Yes...I'm staying here with Margaret."

But she didn't realize what she was saying. Too wonderful to see him again. To hear him speak.

For a minute they stood there smiling awkwardly at each other.

Then he laughed. A low exultant laugh and held out his arms to her. "No sense in this, eh, Jenny? Standing here grinning at each other as though we were a couple of idiots! We both know what we want, don't we, my dear? I've come for you, Jenny."

But still she didn't move. She was almost too happy to move. Such intense happiness. It hurt as though it were physical pain. He had said, "I've come for you, Jenny."

"Why didn't you come before. Why? Why?" she whispered. "I began to think you'd forgotten."

He held her close against him. "Never a moment when I didn't think of you, long for you, dear." He kissed her lips, softly, worshipfully. "I could never forget you, Jenny."

"Then why didn't you send for me? Surely if you ever needed me, it was then, Jason. When you had to face the possibility of being blind!"

He smiled whimsically and stroked her dark hair. "I didn't want you to come to me because I needed you, Jenny. I didn't want any girl to stick to me merely because I needed her. Don't you see, as long as I thought I might be blind I had to keep away? I couldn't tie you to a blind man. I had to set you free until I knew whether I would recover my sight or not."

She thought, as she had thought before, "He's hard. Even with himself . . . But I love him the more for it."

"You see that, don't you, Jenny?"

Suddenly she stretched her arms high above her head, exultantly. As though she were worshipping at some private altar. She laughed, a sob in her laughter. "Oh, my dear! If you knew how happy I am! But you were wrong, Jason. You were wrong. It hurt too much. Your way."

He said fiercely, "I'll make it up to you, Jenny."

She smiled into his eyes, and said what he had once said to her. "You'd better! There's a lot of love coming to me for these past months you've kept me in torment, my dear!"

They both laughed. Jason's arm tightened about her. He said, "They tell me I'll have to give up a scientific career. My eyes won't stand it. That'll mean going back to Queenston. You won't mind, dear? By the way," his thin dark face flushed slightly, "mother wants to apologize. She says she said some mean things to you though she won't tell me what they were. You'll forgive her, won't you, dear?"

Jenny smiled slightly. "I'll forgive her, of course."

"She's decided to take a house in Florida," Jason told her. "Until then we'll live at the farmhouse, eh, sweet? Robin wants us to."

Jenny smiled. She brushed her lips against his forehead, teasingly. "A bad girl goes back to the country, eh, Jason?"

He chuckled happily and kissed her. "They say bad girls make the best wives, dear!"

THE END.

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"I LOVE YOU"

he told this blonde

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DRUGGIST: Musterole! Rub it on his throat at once. It's a "counter-irritant."

MRS. JONES: "Counter-irritant," what's that mean?

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THIS IS THE AGE of popular science. If you study the pages in this and other issues of The American Weekly you will be well informed in every field of science and in every specialty in every field.

Dance of the Virgins

By Pearl Bank Steward

(Continued from Page 18)

was going and would have let her go? When you knew I wanted The Dance! She will learn it and sell it to someone else, I tell you. She eats my bread while she steals the thing I want. And still you defend her!"

"Desiree—don't, dear—" Douglas had grown white. "I give you my word—" He caught at her clenched hands. "Sita does not know how to dance. She does not even know ballroom dancing."

"Yes? So you know the life history of my secretary! I bore myself with Sir Ali trying to get this thing, while the girl twists you about her little finger. I thought you were a man!"

Douglas flushed deeply, but said nothing. He had learned by now that it was best to let Desiree's rages wear themselves out. But he followed her into the great house where she faced Sita.

"Have you no honor?" she flung her words at the girl like missiles. "I employ you to help me get Eastern routines, then you sneak off to learn what I want behind my back. A fine set of morals the illustrious Dr. Bayberry gave his daughter!"

Sita's small face went dead white. Her blood hammered in her temples. She felt slightly sick. After all, the de Martini was partly right. She had been employed to help her get the dances she wanted. Only—she had not known she would want The Dance.

"I'm—sorry," she faltered, close to tears. "But you have misunderstood. I do not go to learn the Temple dances, but to get material with which to finish my father's book. I have no thought of cheating."

"But you knew I wanted this Virgin Dance." The dancer was calmer now and playing her cards more carefully.

"Yes. But it is dangerous," Sita returned in a low voice, wishing desperately that Douglas did not witness her humiliation.

"But you have no fear of danger?" The dancer was sarcastic.

"Yes—I think I have fear," Sita admitted slowly. "But my desire is greater than my fear."

"You think me a coward?" The woman was reaching the girl and thought she saw a way to her own desire.

"Oh, no!" Sita denied, dark eyes full of hurt. "But I speak Hindustani. I know the folk ways. Every word you spoke, every motion, would betray you. You would not live one hour within the Temple. Ask Anok—ask the Maharajah—ask any one who knows."

The de Martini considered for a moment, her square fingers plucking restlessly at her lower lip.

"All right. I accept your explanation," she told Sita smoothly, at last. "But you must give proof of good faith. Go to the Temple. Learn what you want—but also learn The Dance. Then return and teach it to me." She paused and scrutinized the girl. "But remember—return before the Durbar. I must have The Dance by then."

She would have turned to go, then, but the girl grasped her arm.

"What are you meaning to do at the Durbar?" Fear clutched Sita. This was what her premonition had meant—danger. Danger for them all. "What would you do at the Durbar?" she asked again, white lipped.

"Dance the Virgin Dance." Desiree's voice was casual.

"Sir Ali would never permit it—you would be killed," gasped Sita.

"Y-e-s?" drawled Desiree. "And what would you say if I told you that Sir Ali himself has offered me the Riva Emeralds if I dance it for him?" she inquired with a swift glance at Douglas.

CHAPTER IX.

Into the Temple.

RIGID with surprise, Sita stared at the de Martini in utter disbelief. It could not be possible that Desiree really intended to dance the Dance of the Virgins! But the dancer's blue eyes never wavered and Sita sensed that truth lay behind their steady gaze. It was only later that she found it was only half truth.

"If you will not promise to do as I ask, I shall let Sir Ali know what you intend," Desiree warned, as Sita still hesitated.

"I can do no else." The girl's voice was so low that it was scarcely audible. Her hands were suddenly icy. Not even when Douglas caught them swiftly behind Desiree's retreating back and whispered—"Sorry as the deuce—but Lal gave you away—" did they grow warmer.

Left alone, Sita, her teeth chattering, sent for Anok. The old man listened to her tale, but shrugged fatalistic shoulders.

"That Lal—he is like potter's clay in the hands of that small devil one."

"You mean Puruima? But even if she got the truth from Lal—why should she meddle?" Sita pressed, puzzled.

"She is jealous. Her Lord spends his days with her of the yellow hair. But it means nothing. To his Excellency this woman is but as a woman of the bazaars."

"But, Anok," Sita persisted, "it is my secret Lal betrays."

"The little Full Moon intends that you who she loves shall not risk your life in the Temple," explained Anok placidly, "but that the Golden Haired One who she hates shall go—and never return."

"That is wicked!" Sita was shocked. "And now we must make new plans!"

"No." Anok was undisturbed. "Lal has failed. He can now be trusted. And it is only in matters which touch herself that my lady Puruima's tongue runs like a river."

It was true that everything now went like clockwork for Sita and the old man. Yet that last night Sita's eyelids knew only fitful dreams. As the first faint streaks of early dawn stained the sky, she was glad to hear Douglas' soft whistle outside her window. Hastily throwing on a lounging coat, she pattered into the small court.

"Listen—I'm panicked about this business," Douglas told her anxiously. "I wish you'd give it up."

"I can't give it up," Sita whispered, her heart suddenly lightened. "But I will be very careful."

"Anok has promised to fix it up so you can write," Douglas whispered, groping for her hand and gripping it tight between both of his. Holding that small helpless hand he suddenly hated everything Eastern—the soft enervating air, the smell of exotic flowers, the tinkle of scented waters, the ugly scream of camels. Impelled by something beyond himself, he reached out and drew the girl's slimness close against his unhappy breast.

"Listen, kid—let's cut and run. Let's have Lal take us on into Delhi. We can bum around until Desiree comes."

Douglas' words were coming fast, he was not thinking of what he was saying. Sita felt his arms tighten. Her small rounded chin pressed hard against his chest. Her fragrant hair lay soft against his mouth.

"Is it a go? Will you do it?" he begged.

Sita, with her pulse beating so hard it almost stopped speech, shivered in his arms.

"I—can't," she denied her own heart. Yet, she thought, if he had said, "Let's run away, Desiree doesn't count any more," she could not have refused. But he had only said, "Until Desiree comes—" Even now she felt his arms relaxing their desperate hold.

"I'm crazy, I guess." His voice was embarrassed, ashamed. "But, lying awake, the whole thing got me. I was scared to death something would happen to you where I couldn't get to you in time."

He stopped and with hands which still shook a little, held Sita from him until he could look deep into her eyes.

"Going to kiss me good-by, Sita?" he asked huskily.

Sita shook her head. Even a brother's kiss would do something to her heart. She could not let even a tiny bit of her courage ebb away on those firm young lips so close to her own.

She withdrew gently and said a grave good-by. Her hand was in Douglas' but her eyes refused to drown themselves in his gaze.

Only a few hours later, she was parting from Lal Gurhka at the cross roads to jolt over a mountain road in a bullock cart with Anok.

Their road ran roughly south and up through mountain wilderness. It was only occasionally that they came to small villages where cooking fires, already alight, made the air heavy with burning dung. Now and then a man called a greeting, or a pariah dog, with skin drawn tightly over his starved body, ran beneath their cart to run howling out again.

But Sita heard and saw only in a dream. There had been something in the warmth of Douglas' arms which had left her numb.

Later they stopped at a lonely hut. Here Anok took Sita in to an old crone whose eyes were rheumy with age, but whose hands expertly stained the girl's body a pale, golden brown. Here, too, Sita doffed her own clothes which the old woman made into a bundle and threw upon the fire. When she rejoined Anok, she wore the bright sari of a hill chief's daughter. Earrings of turquoise caressed her cheek, bracelets jangled on her round brown arms, across her face was drawn the native veil. Nothing left of Sita Bayberry except a cool rough heaviness between her breasts where lay the talismanic ring of her father.

Now the country grew wilder, the road steeper, until finally, well past noon, following Anok's pointing finger, Sita caught her first glimpse of the walls of the Temple.

It was then that fear, half asleep within her, awoke to a full flame which was not hot but cold. Sombre, black and mysterious, those walls were scarcely discernible from the dark trunks of the trees. Soon they dismounted from the cart and approached on foot.

Sita saw, now, that the walls were black marble, faintly streaked with oyster white veinings. The gate was of wood, but it had been so heavily gilded that it shone pure gold. On one side hung a bell rope which Anok pulled twice, waited, then pulled once again.

Instinctively Sita drew her veil more closely over her face. An instant later from somewhere within the Temple walls there was a soft chiming of bells. Then the shrill raucous cry of a peacock.

After what seemed an eternity, the gate opened and a tall young priest appeared. Anok spoke rapidly in the hill dialect, while the priest scrutinized Sita intently. Immediately she lowered her lashes and stood immobile, the picture of submissive Oriental womanhood.

Anok suddenly chuckled. "The old woman has done her work well," he told Sita. "Habibullah, my nephew, does not believe you to be that White-Skinned One of whom I have told him." Then the old face sobered. "Now I must leave you."

He drew the girl a little to one side.

"Should you want me," he whispered, "ask Jydtsna, the sister of Habibullah, who is a Virgin in the Temple. She knows of ways to have a note carried. But remember—speak to Jydtsna only. The Goddess holds the Virgins jealously. But what a woman wishes — within limits — is done."

He laid a wrinkled hand tenderly upon Sita's arm. "Allah be with you, little Missy Sahib," he whispered. Then he was suddenly gone.

The young priest silently motioned the girl to follow him to an inner court. Here from behind a high wall, Sita could hear the soft voices of women. Habibullah touched a bellcord. Then Sita found herself looking up into the eyes of a tall woman whose sari glittered brightly with golden embroideries. The girl lowered her lashes beneath the scrutiny of keen dark eyes, but she had had a swift impression of a nose aquiline and powerful and a chin which was dominant.

The young priest spoke, his face turned from the opened gate.

"This is she in whose veins flows the Blood of the House, as I have told. She is from far away and not of our custom. Treat her gently in the name of Allah the Compassionate and the Merciful."

Sita, her eyes still lowered, heard the gate close behind her, and the shuffling of the priest's sandals as he went away. Suddenly then her breath caught in her throat. She knew, from her father's writings, that once a Virgin was taken into service to the Goddess never more did she step outside the Temple Walls. The gate was closed. Only her own ingenuity and that of Anok would ever open it to her again.

It was with a tremendous effort of will that she held herself immobile. For she could sense the sharp gaze of the woman still upon her.

"You know that now your life belongs to Her of the Inner Shrine?" the woman finally spoke.

"Yes, Oh Illuminated One," Sita answered, bowing low. "My feet are eager for the Pathway."

The woman clapped her hands softly. Sita did not raise her eyes but from somewhere near she could hear the coming of feet.

"Take her to the Sleeping Room and robe her," the woman ordered.

Sita followed a pair of golden sandals obediently. But it was not until they halted within walls that she ventured to raise her eyes.

Her guide, she found, was probably fifteen or sixteen, with the early maturity of Eastern women. She had a full, supple body, only half concealed by the gauzy sari of white, embroidered in strange golden patterns, which she wore. But it was her earrings which instantly drew Sita's attention. They were of large and perfect emeralds, engraved with the same talismanic emblem which was engraved on that ring lying even then heavy between her own breasts. But there was this difference—on the earrings the Goddess was pictured with four arms, while on Sita's emerald eight arms spread like branches from the holy body.

Little did Sita dream then that before many days she would be thankful with all her heart for those four extra arms. Arms which were to make the difference between life and death.

"Is true—" the little Virgin spoke to Sita a bit fearfully—"what the Murabbi—the Guardian—heard? Runs the Blood in your veins?"

"It is true. But so am I humbler than thou," Sita answered quickly, sensing jealousy. "For me the Service is a duty. For you a matter of a clean heart and a courageous spirit."

"I did not want to come," the girl, mollified, admitted with childlike frankness. "But the Temple offered gold and my father greatly desired a second wife who would bear him a son."

The girl was busying herself with a great carven chest now, and Sita threw quick, curious glances about the room.

It was long and narrow with a vaulting roof whose highest beams were eternally in dusk. The windows were narrow, the walls of the same black marble as the walls of the outer courts. Pushed against the sides were narrow curved couches of ivory. On these were spread robes of black velvet encrusted with gold in symbolic designs. Back of each couch were three niches in the wall. The center niche held an oil lamp. The other two were evidently used as wall pockets for the sandals, jewels and other small personal possessions of the dancing girls.

Sita's guide turned, and in her hands were a sari like her own, sandals and other accessories, including a pair of the talismanic earrings. She helped Sita to disrobe, chattering meanwhile girl fashion.

"My brother, Habibullah, told me in secret that if a note would be sent I should send it," she informed Sita, not without pride.

"Then you are Jydtsna," Sita smiled.

"Yes. I will tell you all things that I may," the girl promised, then dimpled like a naughty child, "and things which may not be spoken—I will whisper!"

"Do all the Virgins wear the white and gold sari?" Sita asked, immediately taking advantage of the promise.

"All—" the girl's face shadowed—"but the Malak-ul-maut."

"The Malak-ul-maut — the Angel of Death?" repeated Sita, her heart beating faster. Her father had heard vaguely of an Angel of Death.

"The Malak-ul-maut is chosen early in the year when the Buddha tree blooms," the girl explained reluctantly in a low voice. "She casts aside then her white sari as the Buddha tree drops its flowers, and is robed in black." Jydtsna shuddered. "Let us not speak of the Malak-ul-maut," she begged. "It is enough that always in the courts her Black Robe blots out the sunshine."

Sita questioned no further. But a little later, back in the courtyard, her eyes sought and found the girl whom they called the Angel of Death. She was a sad-eyed young thing, with a face as blanched as wheat under sun, and she moved slowly as though already her body had lost something of its vital spark. Sita no-

(Continued on Page 24)

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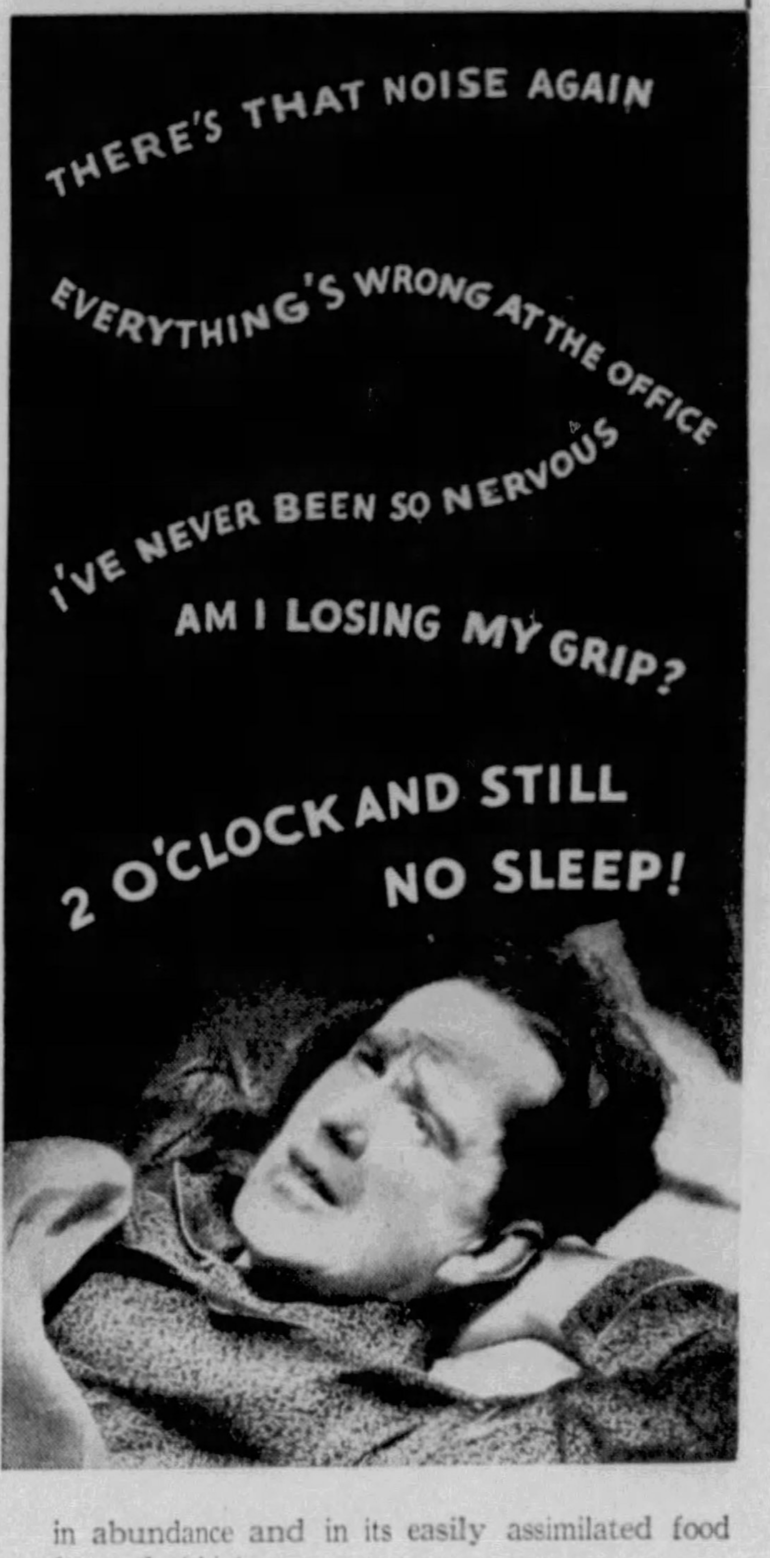

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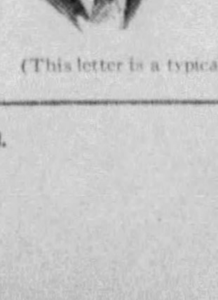
When Overwork Brings Sleepless Nights



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WM. F. HOFMANN, 21 Nassau St.
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(This letter is a typical example of thousands received each month)

NOTE: *Thousands of nervous people, men and women, are using Ovaltine to restore vitality when fatigued. During the World War, medical authorities made it a standard ration for invalid, nerve-shattered soldiers. It is also highly recommended by physicians for nervous, underweight children—and as a strengthening food for nursing mothers, convalescents, and the aged.*

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Gingerbread, Old-Fashioned Favorite

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

VERY shortly the poor home manager will begin to be worried about what this new program of industrial "technocracy" is going to do to her working day, her purchasing, and her old-fashioned home! Shall we all be required to eat the same stabilized meals? Will some Food Czarina decide what we shall buy—or rather receive, in exchange for our family meal-ticket? Suppose John prefers porterhouse, or Mary dotes on mushrooms, can't they have them? Or will all housekeeping problems be solved by allowing us to eat perennially at Government operated Food Station No. 732-H-C?

Before such ominous changes overwhelm us, let's make the most of our opportunity, and get back to our individual kitchens, quick, and beat up a batch of something good to take our minds off such alarms! And what could be better at the moment than a pan of good old-fashioned gingerbread, which will come out of the oven with all the perfumes of Araby—spicy, tantalizing, moist to the touch—an all-around favorite at any meal!

Gingerbread is one of the best substitutes in cake making for the busy homemaker, for the family who feels that a rich cake is beyond their budget, or unnecessary to health. It has all the lightness and spongy fragility of a fragile cake, and yet it is much easier to make, less rich in ingredients, and more suitable for other purposes.

It is valued on the starred Mother's List of foods with which to "fill up" the insatiable childish appetite, as a "piece" for between-meals eating. And it is a cake which improves with keeping—if it gets the chance!

Good molasses and fresh spices carefully measured are the secrets of this old favorite, and the housewife should be careful in selecting the right molasses, and the most pure. There are various types of molasses, depending on the color, strength, and treatment of the raw sugar from which it was obtained.

Choice qualities are usually listed from the place of manufacture, as Barbados, Louisiana, etc. The older manufacturing processes gave a dark syrup, the very darkest of which was called "black-strap"—almost the only sweetening known to the average family in Civil War days. Molasses of a bright amber tint gives a lighter cake, while all molasses has considerable of the all-important food salts, and is markedly laxative.

Molasses combines most satisfactorily with sour milk as a rising agent to make batter or dough light and fluffy. In using any sour milk recipe, if sweet milk only is available, substitute four level teaspoons of baking powder for each one teaspoon of baking soda called for with the use of sour milk.

Again, molasses, as one would expect of such a sugary food, scorches easily, and therefore one following any recipe in which molasses is used, must be watchful to get temperatures right—the moderate oven or moderate heated baking device is least likely to burn molasses products. What is called "sheet gingerbread," baked in a shallow pan, usually requires a temperature of 325 degrees F. to 350 degrees F. The popular gingersnap, if rolled and cut thin, may take a slightly hotter oven.

Gingerbread makes one of the most satisfactory and inexpensive of Winter hot desserts, especially when eaten with the addition of hard sauce, whipped cream, or melted marshmallows. For those who like almond flavor, nothing makes so delectable a dish as a layer or topping of soft marzipan, or pounded almond paste, which may now be purchased in good groceries.

Many families who make and serve gingerbread in the old familiar ways have never tasted the delights of a gingerbread waffle made on the usual electric waffle iron. The ginger waffle is a companified dessert, which may be made the important dish of an informal Winter's afternoon tea, or light supper.

When travelling in Holland, and later in Belgium, I stumbled onto several special "gingerbread shops" which sold nothing, nothing whatever but some form of gingerbread product! As one passed along the street, one's nose would be assailed and palate teased by that enchanting odor of spice and fragrance seeping through the shop door. There it was—in bars, and loaves, and hunks—in cakes small and large, oval, round, and square—and in every type of "cookie" or spice drop or "cake nut." These are the famous pain d' epice (bread of spices) of France, however.

These foreign gingerbreads are made spicy not with ginger, but with anise, or clove, and their syrup is not molasses, but the syrup of the honey-comb-strained honey. Honey gives these gingerbreads the elastic consistency and moisture which makes such cakes and baking keep soft almost indefinitely. Almonds and candied cherries are most usual accompaniments of such honey cakes.

Instead of ginger, then, let our housewife occasionally use anise, which is a flavor which may be bought in extract form, which originates in the small anise seeds so popular in confectionery. A mixture of ground clove and cinnamon—being very sparing with the clove, or its still stronger counterpart—allspice, is another good seasoning for gingerbread, and so is ground caraway-seeds. Coffee and chocolate flavors are sometimes liked with molasses, but the balance must be just right, otherwise such strong flavors almost spoil each other.

Any quick simple icing is an addition to the gingerbread cake, and for best results is made quickly, spread quickly, and eaten just as rapidly! Gingerbread is an humble food, and does not combine with too-rich frostings.

Children and men, in particular, are fond of this ginger flavor and light cake-bread. And of all the easy-to-make dishes, on which the small girl housekeeper may be set to work, it is gingerbread! Saturday morning can become a festival of spices, with daughter and small son also—mixing, cutting, baking this wholesome batter, and watchfully waiting to see the cake or cookies rise, while generously sampling the "leavings."

Here are gingerbread waffles for next Sunday night's supper crowd, or the school skating party: Two-thirds cup dark molasses; ⅔ cup melted butter; 2 beaten eggs; 1 cup sour milk; 1½ teaspoons baking soda; 2 teaspoons baking powder; 1 teaspoon salt; 4 teaspoons (scant) ground ginger; 1 teaspoon cinnamon. Mix molasses with melted butter and the beaten egg yolks. Have dry ingredients twice-sifted, then add alternately with the sour milk. Beat mixture thoroughly. Have egg whites beaten stiff. When waffle iron is almost heated, fold stiff whites into the batter and bake mixture as usual, being careful not to overheat iron. Lift each section of baked waffle up carefully with fork so as not to break it. Serve with whipped cream, melted brown sugar, or maple sugar syrup. Plain vanilla ice cream served in a big spoon on top of waffle is also delicious. This recipe makes eight standard waffles, so will need increasing if there are many to be served.

Aunt Mary's Old-Fashioned Gingercake: One-half cup granulated sugar; ½ cup butter; 1 well beaten egg; 1 cup light molasses; 2½ cups twice-sifted flour; 1½ teaspoons baking soda; 1 teaspoon cinnamon; 1 teaspoon ginger; ½ teaspoon cloves; ½ teaspoon salt; 1 cup hot water. Cream sugar and shortening and add beaten egg and molasses. Add dry ingredients, twice-sifted. Add hot water and beat mixture smooth. Bake in shallow cake or biscuit pan in moderate oven. (Like all "hot water" mixtures the texture of this cake is very soft.)

Gingerbread Dessert Squares: Three-quarters cup light brown sugar; ¾ cup dark molasses; ¾ cup melted butter or shortening; 2½ cups cake flour; 2 teaspoons baking soda; 2 teaspoons ginger; 2 teaspoons cinnamon; ½ teaspoon cloves or allspice (scant); ½ teaspoon mace; 1 teaspoon baking powder; 1 cup hot water. Combine as above adding hot water last after mixture is well blended and beaten. Bake in oblong cake pans, in moderate oven. Cut carefully in large squares and top each with melting marshmallow or spoon of hard sauce.

Girl Scout Gingerbread: One-half cup granulated sugar; ½ cup melted butter; 2 eggs; ½ cup light molasses; 1 teaspoon baking soda; 1 teaspoon ginger; 1 teaspoon cinnamon; ¼ teaspoon salt; 2 scant cups sifted flour; ½ cup cold water; 1 cup moist canned cocoanut. Pour into a well greased square cake pan to a depth of two inches and in moderate oven. Cover with a boiled icing to which dry cocoanut is added or sprinkled over the top. Cut into neat sections, wrap in waxed paper, and sell at fairs, etc.

English Ginger Jumbles: Grated rinds of 2 lemons; 1 pound granulated or loaf sugar; 1 pound white flour; 4 well beaten eggs; 1 pound of molasses; 1 teaspoon ginger; 6 ounces of softened salt butter. Combine all ingredients into a smooth batter. Pour (it should be thin) batter in spoonful on a well greased cookie baking sheet to the size of large "dollars." Bake very slow oven for 20 minutes. Remove carefully, and shape each jumble, while still warm, around the fingers. Allow to dry perfectly. (Ingredients must be weighed carefully.)

Dance of the Virgins

By Pearl Bank Steward

(Continued from Page 23)

ticed that as she moved near the other Virgins they instinctively shrank away as though they feared the very shadow of her black robe.

Sita, herself, sat close to her little mentor, Jydtsna, and listened while the child whispered to her companions that this was she of the Blood of the House. But as they would have questioned her curiously, the Murabbi—guardian of the dancing girls—approached, and herself question the novitiate.

"I asked not your name."

Sita was taken unawares. She and Anok had not talked of a name. On impulse she answered the truth.

"I am called Sita, Oh Illuminated One."

"Sita? Where got you the name?" The Guardian's voice was sharp.

"It was mine from birth, Most High," Sita answered humbly.

The Murabbi pondered a moment, then said hesitantly, "It is our custom to forget the names of the World beyond the Temple Walls. But—we would not dishonor the Holy One whose name you bear. Let your name before the Goddess be also Sita."

The rest of that day the dancing girls held a little aloof from Sita. Only little Jydtsna took her to her heart like a friendly puppy. Sita found her a gay little thing except when some part of the Temple ceremonies were mentioned, then she became subdued.

It was Jydtsna who took Sita into the long dining hall at sundown, where they were served a light meal of raw vegetables, fruits and nuts. Soon after the meal they were sent to bed.

"We get up before the sun rises," Jydtsna explained to Sita. "Tomorrow will you be glad of your long rest," she prophesied.

But Sita could not sleep. She lay, straight and still, on her ivory couch, her dark eyes wide, her firm young body unrelaxed. Above her the high vaulted roof soared upward in dim mystery. Outside a peacock screamed and then was still. From the warm darkness of the room came the soft sound of the Virgins breathing in sleep. Only in the corner, a little apart, where stood the pallet of the Malak-ul-maut, came restless movement.

Towards dawn Sita finally dropped into fitful slumber.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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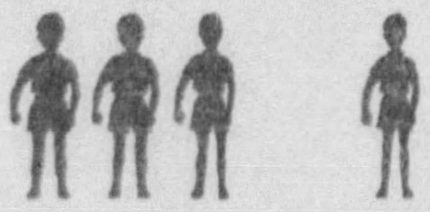
Pin the blame on the real culprit—coffee. Yes—*coffee!* For thousands of parents are giving their children coffee, and given to children, coffee can harm them mentally—and physically!

Why coffee harms children

Coffee contains caffein—a drug stimulant. A single cup often contains as much as *three grains* of this drug—20% more than a physician would give an adult suddenly in need of a stimulant!

Coffee can make quiet children more listless and sluggish. It can make active children nervous and irritable. It can keep children from getting the sound and restful sleep they should have.



Three to one!

A survey by a world famous Research Institution among 80,000 school children, proved conclusively that coffee handicaps children in their school work. Only 16.3% of the children who drank coffee attained good marks, while 44.7% of those who did not drink coffee attained good marks. In other words, the child who does not drink coffee has a 3 to 1 better chance of doing good work in school.

* * *

In "Growth and Development of the Child, Part III., Nutrition," published by the White House Conference on Child Health and Protection there appears this statement: "Coffee . . . is a nervous stimulant, and its use by a child may lead to over-activity, hyper-irritability . . . and of a shortage of sleep. These, again, contribute to an increased expenditure of energy, while the food intake is apt to be reduced rather than increased . . . coffee and tea drinkers have been found repeatedly in health surveys to be more commonly underweight than those not using these stimulants."

More serious still—by crowding milk out of the diet of children, coffee is a cause of *undernourishment*. It robs children of their rosy cheeks and sparkling eyes. It lowers their vitality, lessens their resistance to disease, and hampers proper development and growth.

Read this amazing proof!

Studies made by responsible institutions among America's school children not only disclosed the fact that an alarming number of these children of grade and high-school age drink coffee *—but that children who drink coffee get poorer marks than those who do not drink it.*

A survey conducted by a world famous Research Institution among 80,000 school children proved conclusively that those drinking coffee were harmed mentally as well as physically. *Only 16.3%* of those who drank coffee attained good marks! But 44.7% of those who did not drink coffee attained good marks.

Another survey, conducted among large groups of undernourished children, brought to light this fact—*over 85% of the undernourished children, received coffee once or more daily!*

No wonder medical authorities condemn coffee for children. No wonder public health and educational authorities warn parents against giving children a drink which is so harmful!

A hot, nourishing drink is important

"But" many parents say, "my youngsters need a hot drink in the morning." Of course they do. But why one that tears down? Why not one that builds up?

COFFEE HARMS CHILDREN PHYSICALLY AND MENTALLY—*"Insufficient or unsuitable food and drink, such as tea and coffee instead of milk, is generally conceded to be the chief cause of undernutrition"—U. S. Department of Labor, Children's Bureau, Pub. No. 59.*

Give them Postum made with hot milk. It contains no drug—no artificial stimulant.

Postum made with hot milk will not only give them a delicious hot mealtime drink, but as nourishing a drink as you can find. It is rich in proteins, rich in fats, rich in carbohydrates and rich in minerals—rich in the body-building elements that child specialists insist children should have. What a contrast to coffee! What a difference to the child!

No wonder teachers find that boys and girls, right through high-school ages, who drink Postum made with milk are healthier, happier and better students.

A hot drink children love

The wholesome wheat and bran in Postum transforms plain milk into a delicious, golden brown, "grown-up" looking drink that children love—even those who won't drink plain milk.

And Instant Postum is the easiest drink in the world to make. Simply put a level teaspoon of Instant Postum in a cup—add hot water, or hot (not boiling) fresh or evaporated milk and the drink that two million homes are enjoying today is ready to serve.

Let your children try Postum made with milk. Just see what it does for their health and to their school report cards. Postum comes in two forms, Instant Postum, made instantly in a cup, and Postum Cereal, the kind you boil or percolate. Both kinds cost less than ½¢ a cup. Your grocer can supply you, or mail the coupon for a week's supply absolutely free. Postum is a product of General Foods.

GENERAL FOODS, Battle Creek, Mich. A. W. 2-5-33
Please send me, without cost or obligation, a week's supply of Postum.

Name________________

Street________________

City__________ State__________

Fill in completely—print name and address.
If you live in Canada, address *General Foods, Limited,* Cobourg, Ontario.

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Over five million women testify that Gottschalk's Metal Sponge is the most efficient cleaning and scouring device ever offered to the American housewife, by using it in preference to any other. It cleans and scours faster with half the effort. Will not rust, splinter, scratch or turn green.

Why be a slave to your kitchen when you can get a genuine Metal Sponge for ten cents . . . Be sure it's Gottschalk's.

10c

At five and ten cent stores, grocery, hardware and department stores.

If your favorite store does not stock, beware of substitutes. Mail the coupon below

GOTTSCHALK'S
THE ORIGINAL-SANITARY
METAL SPONGE

METAL SPONGE SALES CORP.
Lehigh Avenue and Mascher Street
Philadelphia, Pa.

Enclosed is ten cents. Send me a full-sized Gottschalk's Metal Sponge, post paid.

Name.................................

Address.................................

City.................. State..........

Recipes for Valentine's Day Parties

By Mary Lee Swann,

The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Shrimp and Pineapple Salad.

COMBINE 1½ cups cooked shrimp, 1 cup diced pineapple, a few grains paprika, ½ teaspoon salt and 2 chives, finely chopped, and chill thoroughly. Just before serving moisten with 6 tablespoons well seasoned French dressing and serve on crisp endive or romaine.

Jellied Crab Flake Salad.

SOAK 1 tablespoon gelatin in ¼ cup cold water for 5 minutes. Add ¾ cup hot, well seasoned, cooked salad dressing. Stir until gelatin has dissolved. Add ½ cup diced heart celery, 2 tablespoons minced olives, ½ green pepper, finely chopped, ½ teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons minced pimientoes, 1 cup flaked crab flakes, ¼ teaspoon paprika and 2 teaspoons mild vinegar. Mix thoroughly and turn into small, heart shaped molds, chill and turn out on crisp lettuce leaves. Serve with cooked salad dressing.

Crab Flakes in Fish Shells.

MIX 2 cups of crab flakes with 1 cup of diced lobster. Add 1½ cups w ll seasoned white sauce and ¼ cup sliced mushrooms. Grease fish shells. Fill with the crab mixture. Sprinkle generously with buttered bread crumbs and dot with butter. Bake until delicately browned.

Cranberry Sherbet.

PICK over and wash 1 pint cranberries. Cook in water to cover until soft. Press through sieve and add 2 cups sugar. Cook until sugar is dissolved. Chill thoroughly. Add 2 or 3 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 pint milk and 1 cup thick cream. Freeze.

Date and Ginger Sandwiches.

MIX ½ cup finely chopped dates, ½ cup chopped walnut meats and ¼ cup chopped preserved ginger. Moisten slightly with preserved ginger syrup and a few drops lemon juice. Butter thin slices of graham bread and spread with the fruit mixture. Cut out with heart cutter.

Chicken and Celery in Heart Shaped Patties.

MELT 1 tablespoon butter, add ½ tablespoon flour and blend well. Add ¾ cup cream and stir until smooth and creamy. Add a few grains paprika, a few grains salt, 1½ cups diced, cooked chicken, ½ cup diced, cooked celery and when well blended add 1 egg yoke, well beaten. Cook over hot water 2 or 3 minutes, stirring constantly until egg is set. Serve in heart shaped patties, heart shaped toast boxes or heart shaped baking powder biscuits.

Ham Fondue.

SOAK 1 cup soft bread crumbs in 1 cup milk. Melt 2 tablespoons butter and add 1 cup finely chopped cooked ham. Add the soaked bread crumbs mixed with 1 slightly beaten egg and salt, pepper and paprika to taste. Simmer gently until thick and serve on heart shaped pieces of toast.

Old-Fashioned Jelly Cup Cakes.

CREAM ½ cup butter and add 1⅛ cups sifted sugar gradually. Then add ½ teaspoon almond flavoring and beat in slowly 4 unbeaten egg whites. When creamy and smooth add ⅔ cup milk alternately with 2¼ cups pastry flour sifted with 3 teaspoons baking powder and a few grains salt. Bake in small buttered muffin pans in a moderate oven. When cold cover with jelly icing.

Jelly Icing.

PLACE ½ cup tart red jelly in bowl and set over hot water. Add 1 unbeaten egg white and a pinch of salt and beat with rotary egg beater until smooth. Remove from heat and beat until stiff enough to hold its shape. Spread on cakes, dot with bits of clear jelly and serve immediately.

Frozen Angel Food.

COOK ½ cup sugar and ¼ cup water slowly, without stirring, un il sugar is dissolved and then boil until sugar thermometer registers 242 degrees, or until syrup will form a firm ball when tested in cold water. Pour the syrup slowly over the stiffly beaten whites of 2 eggs, beating constantly. Beat until nearly cold and fold in 1 cup of cream, beaten until stiff. Flavor with a a few drops vanilla and 1 small bottle maraschino cherries, cut in small pieces. Freeze in mechanical refrigerator or turn into air-tight mold and pack in ice and salt.

Valentine's Cake.

THIS is a delicious cake and is not difficult to make. Cream 1 cup butter and add 3 cups sifted sugar gradually. Beat until creamy and light. Add 4½ cups flour sifted with 1½ teaspoons cream of tartar alternately with 1 cup sour milk. Beat well. Fold in 10 stiffly beaten egg whites. Add ½ teaspoon soda dissolved in 2 teaspoons warm water. Mix well. Bake in three large, heart shaped layer cake pans that have been buttered and floured. The oven should be moderate.

Icing for Valentine's Cake.

COMBINE 2½ cups sugar, ½ cup light corn syrup and ½ cup water and cook to 240 or 242 degrees on sugar thermometer, or until syrup makes a soft ball when tested in cold water. Pour over 2 stiffly beaten egg whites, beating constantly. Add 1½ teaspoons vanilla and add coloring to give desired shade of pin' Beat until stiff enough to hold its shape. Spread generously between layers and on top of cake, ornament with a wavy border and an arrow, made from icing colored a deeper shade, and place on large waxed lace paper, heart-shaped doily.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast Fruit, French Toast, Bacon, Apple Sauce, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Plain Omelet, Graham Muffins, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Stewed Dried Fruit, Oatmeal, Toasted English Muffins, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Bananas with Orange Juice, Scrambled Sausage and Eggs, Rolls, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit Juice, Oatmeal, Bran Fruit Muffins, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Baked Apples or Steamed Prunes, Plain Omelet, Buttered Toast, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit Juice, Cereal, Buckwheat Cakes, Maple Syrup, Coffee.
Luncheon Spaghetti a la Caruso, Buttered Spinach, Stewed Dried Figs, Hermits, Tea.	*Luncheon* Minced Dried Beef on Toast, Lettuce Salad with Chives Dressing, Date Bars, Tea.	*Luncheon* Oyster Stew with Crackers, Jellied Pineapple Salad, Half Cups Coffee.	*Luncheon (Company)* Tuna Fish or Chicken and Celery in Timbales, Rolls, Avocado Pears on Half Shell, Cheese Wafers, Coffee.	*Luncheon* Elbow Macaroni Soup (Left-Overs), Hot Vegetable Club Sandwiches Garnished with Bacon, Cocoa Cup Cakes, Tea.	*Luncheon* Bacon Waffles with Honey, Fruit Compote, Tea.	*Dinner* Baked Chicken Home Style, Buttered Peas, Cream Gravy, Steamed Rice, Apple Mint Jelly, Rhubarb with Valentine's Cup Cakes, Coffee.
Dinner (Company) Leg of Lamb a la Romaine, String Beans, Savory Tomato Salad, Baking Powder Babas with Fruit Sauce.	*Dinner* Left-Over Leg of Lamb and Romaine with Vegetables, or Pork and Beans Boston Style, Brown Bread, Apple Pie.	*Dinner* Fruit Cocktail, Veal Chops with Potatoes or Noodles, Buttered Peas or Asparagus, Spanish Onion Salad, Nutmeg Cup Custard.	*Dinner* Roast Fresh Ham, Candied Sweet Potatoes, Buttered Beets, String Beans, Apricot Dumpling.	*Dinner* Fried Oysters, Figaro Sauce, Cole Slaw, Ice Box Graham Rolls, Old-Fashioned Pineapple Sponge, Cookies.	*Dinner* Calf's Liver with Sauted Onions and French Fried Potatoes, Lettuce Salad, French Dressing, Nutmeg Cup Custards.	*Supper (Company)* Sea Food Newburg in Patty Shell, Cornbread, California Salad, Apricot Baba, Coffee.

Banish Hair Forever with DE WAN'S

(Special Facial)

PERMANENT HAIR REMOVER

At last, the depilatory you've been waiting for—so mild, pure, harmless and with such a delightful odor that it is especially recommended for USE ON THE FACE. It is a delicate refined depilatory unlike any other you have ever used.

IT IS REALLY PERMANENT. Each time you use it the hair is softened, devitalized, its growth retarded until no hair appears at all. This is accomplished by pure, mild, harmless ingredients and a secret blend of rare oils which do not kill the root but sterilize it so it cannot reproduce.

This superior depilatory never irritates or inflames. Absolutely guaranteed to remove all superfluous hair from any part of the face or body and to be absolutely harmless.

If your store hasn't it yet, don't delay, send $2 direct. Use coupon.

De Wan Laboratories, 11 East Austin Ave., Dept 121, Chicago.

Gentlemen: Please send me prepaid........bottles of De Wan's Permanent Hair Remover. I enclose $......

Name..

Address..

City & State..

Three-in-One is specially-blended from three active oils to give triple protection wherever it is used! As it *lubricates* any device's working parts, it *cleans* them and *prevents rust.* Use it regularly on tools, all household appliances, bicycles, hinges, locks, window latches and toys. Keep a can in your car for use on the generator, distributor and other parts that need frequent oiling. All good stores have 3-in-One in handy cans and bottles.

American Weekly Patterns

A PRACTICAL HOUSE FROCK (7589). Designed in 4 sizes: Small, 34-36; medium, 38-40; large, 42-44; extra large, 46-48 inches bust measure. A medium size will require 4¾ yards of 35-inch material. Contrasting material requires 3-8 yard, 35 inches wide, cut crosswise.

A SMART MODEL (7798). Designed in 6 sizes: 14, 16, 18 and 20, with corresponding bust measure 33½, 35, 36½ and 38, also 40 and 42. Size 16 will require 2⅝ yards of 54-inch material.

A NEW FROCK IN JUMPER STYLE (7794). Designed in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 38, if made as in the large view, will require 1 3-8 yards for the guimpe, and 3⅛ yards for the dress of 39-inch material.

A POPULAR DRESS FOR THE GROWING GIRL (7807). Designed in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 12 will require 1¾ yards of 35-inch material for the skirt, bodice and suspenders, and 1½ yards for the guimpe with long sleeves. For the guimpe with short sleeves 1⅛ yards will be required. To trim collar and cuffs 2 yards of plaiting is required.

A SIMPLE GARMENT SET FOR TINY TOTS (7812). Designed in 3 sizes: 1, 2 and 3 years. Size 2 will require 1⅝ yards for the dress, 1½ yards for the slip, and 1⅛ yards for the drawers and underwaist of 35-inch material.

To obtain any one of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail with 15c in coin for EACH PATTERN (SEAL ENVELOPE FLAP SECURELY ON ALL EDGES) to

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS
11 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS
11 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Fifteen Cents Each.

7589.......Size | 7794.......Bust

7798.......Size | 7807,.......Year

7812.......Years

Name..........................

St. & No..........................

City & State..........................

Fifteen Cents Each.

If you desire a copy of our NEW SPRING AND SUMMER BOOK OF FASHIONS, containing 230 designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, also Hints to the Home Dressmaker, send 10 cents in coin to American Weekly Patterns, 11 Sterling Place Brooklyn, N. Y.

LEARN THE WAY

to easier ironing—thrilling loveliness in all laundered things—take this step now!

Here's that way to get lovely soft French Laundered effects in all your ironing. With wonderful hot starch prepared *without cooking!* No trick at all. Just add hot water to this complete powdered formula. Everything's included. Your iron fairly glides. Things regain their elasticity and that soft charm of newness. A wonderful invention. Try it now.

Try This FREE

THANK YOU

THE HUBINGER CO., No. 306, Keokuk, Iowa. Your free sample, please, and "That Wonderful Way to Hot Starch."

....

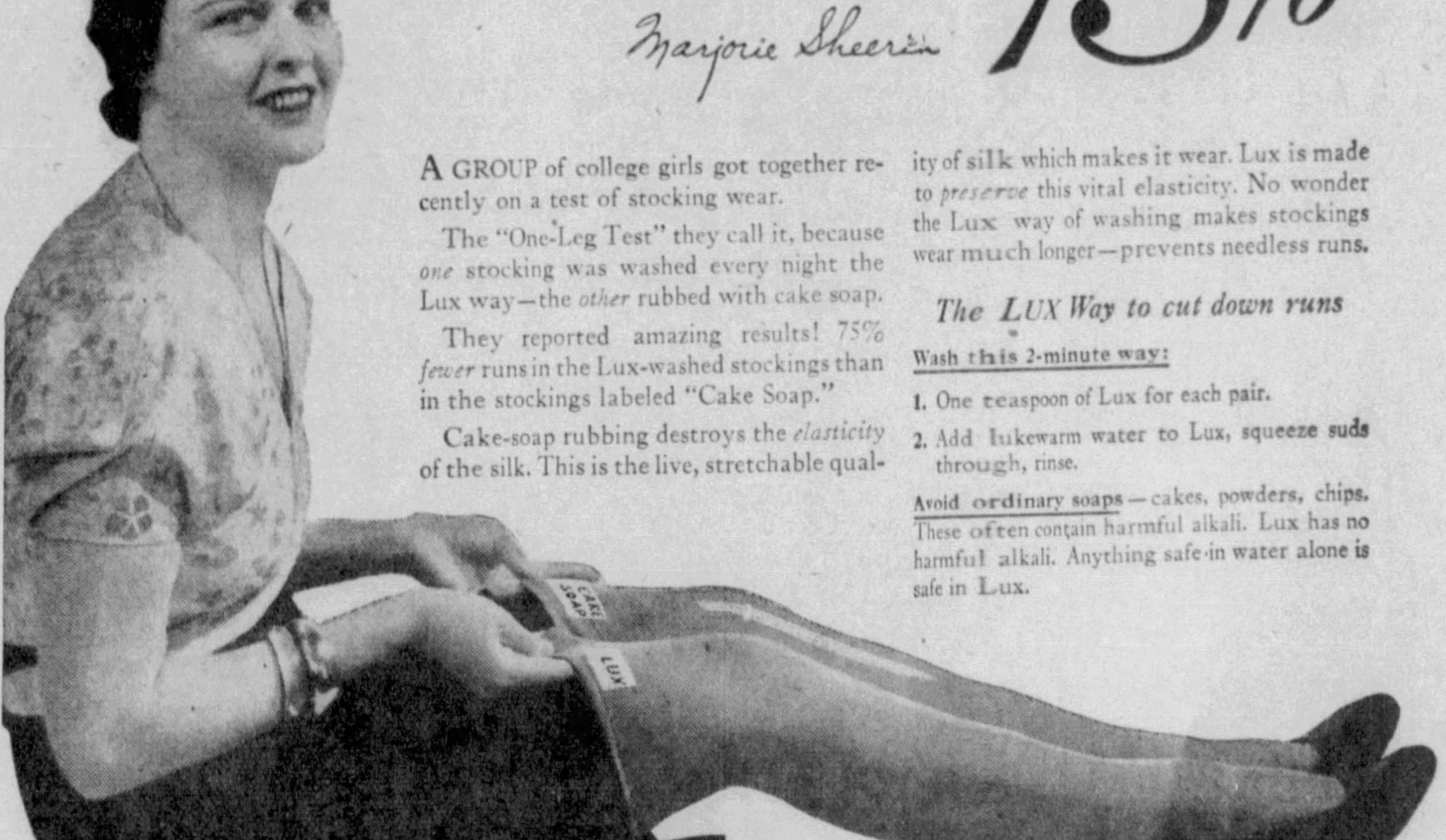
....

College Girls *in One-Leg Test* cut down Stocking Runs

"I washed one stocking every day the Lux way—the other I rubbed with cake soap. See the run in the cake-soap stocking! The Lux stocking is like new. Nothing but Lux for our stockings from now on, we girls all say."

Marjorie Sheerin

75%



A GROUP of college girls got together recently on a test of stocking wear.

The "One-Leg Test" they call it, because *one* stocking was washed every night the Lux way—the *other* rubbed with cake soap.

They reported amazing results! 75% *fewer* runs in the Lux-washed stockings than in the stockings labeled "Cake Soap."

Cake-soap rubbing destroys the *elasticity* of the silk. This is the live, stretchable quality of silk which makes it wear. Lux is made to *preserve* this vital elasticity. No wonder the Lux way of washing makes stockings wear much longer—prevents needless runs.

The LUX Way to cut down runs

Wash this 2-minute way:

1. One teaspoon of Lux for each pair.
2. Add lukewarm water to Lux, squeeze suds through, rinse.

Avoid ordinary soaps—cakes, powders, chips. These often contain harmful alkali. Lux has no harmful alkali. Anything safe in water alone is safe in Lux.

LUX saves stocking E-L-A-S-T-I-C-I-T-Y

Mrs. H. N. Aikens washed 468 pieces with one box of LUX:

48 pairs silk stockings
69 pieces silk lingerie
39 child's undies and sweaters
126 pairs men's and children's socks
66 pieces table linen
120 handkerchiefs

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is Dam Business Is Getting ... He Picks Up Other Gossip

"Be Tobacco wise—When I don't see White Owl, I ask for it"

That significant *word to the wise* comes straight from any man who knows three *inside* facts:

Fact No. 1: White Owl *costs* the manufacturer *more to make* than the ordinary run of nickel cigars

Fact No. 2: The dealer pays more for it.

Fact No. 3: For over three years the General Cigar Co., Inc., has been assembling and mellowing the greatest treasure store of choice American leaf ever available for a cigar. And this is the tobacco you enjoy in the 1933 White Owl.

Enough said. It's plain to *see why* it is *tobacco wise* to ask for White Owl whenever it is not in sight.

WHITE OWL·5¢

Copr. 1933, General Cigar Co., Inc.

Gravure Section

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, February 5, 1933

WALKING ON WAIKIKI WAVES. Native boys in the popular Hawaiian pastime, surf-riding, Hawaii's outstanding contribution to the world of sports.

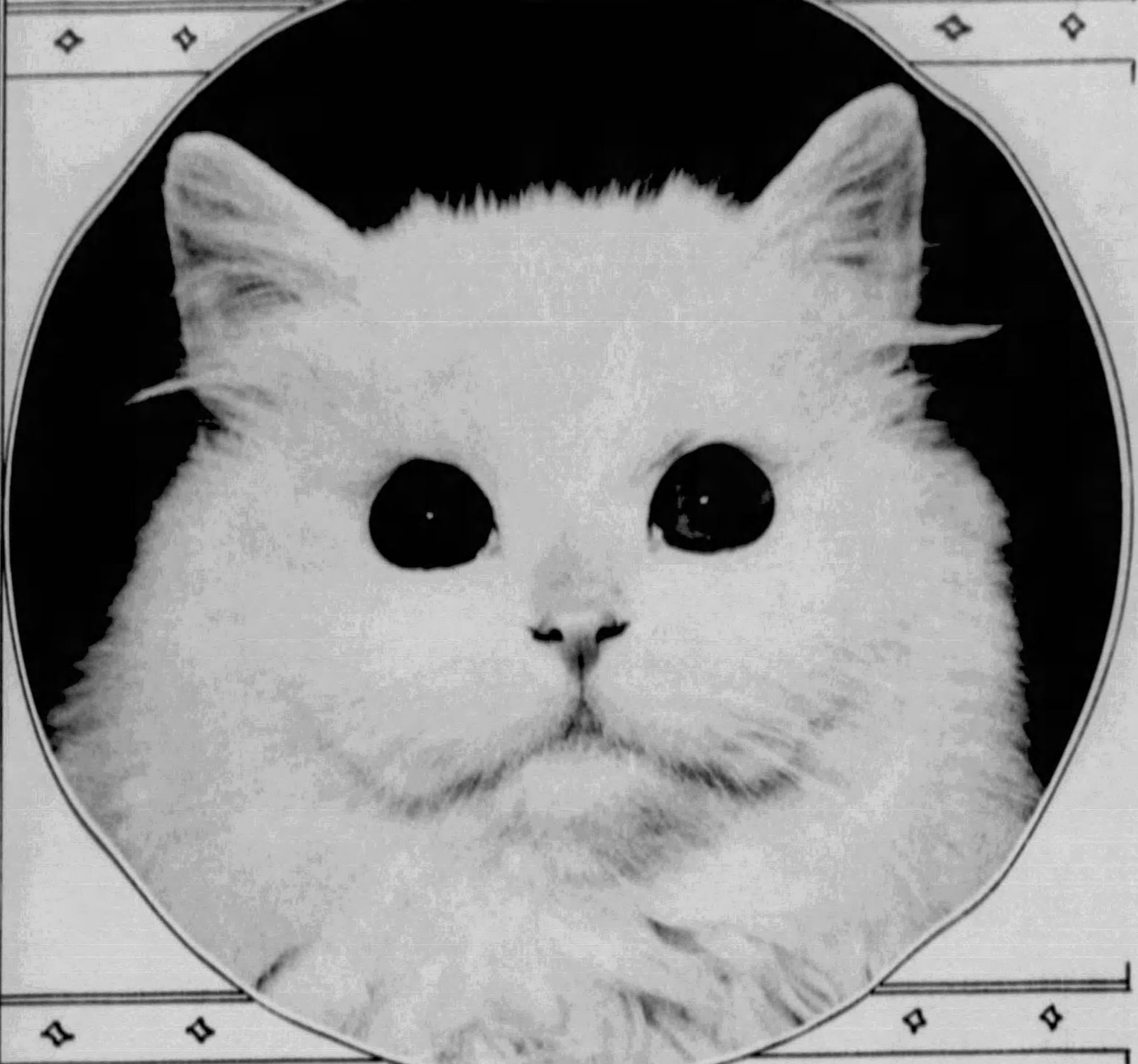
OFF TO MANEUVERS. Airplane carrier Saratoga sets out for Hawaiian Islands to take part in greatest naval maneuvers in history of American Navy.

SCOUT LEADER. President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt, active leader as president of Boy Scout Foundation of Greater New York, pictured with scouts in Executive Chamber, Albany, N.Y. Boy Scout Week will be observed throughout the nation, February 8 to 14.

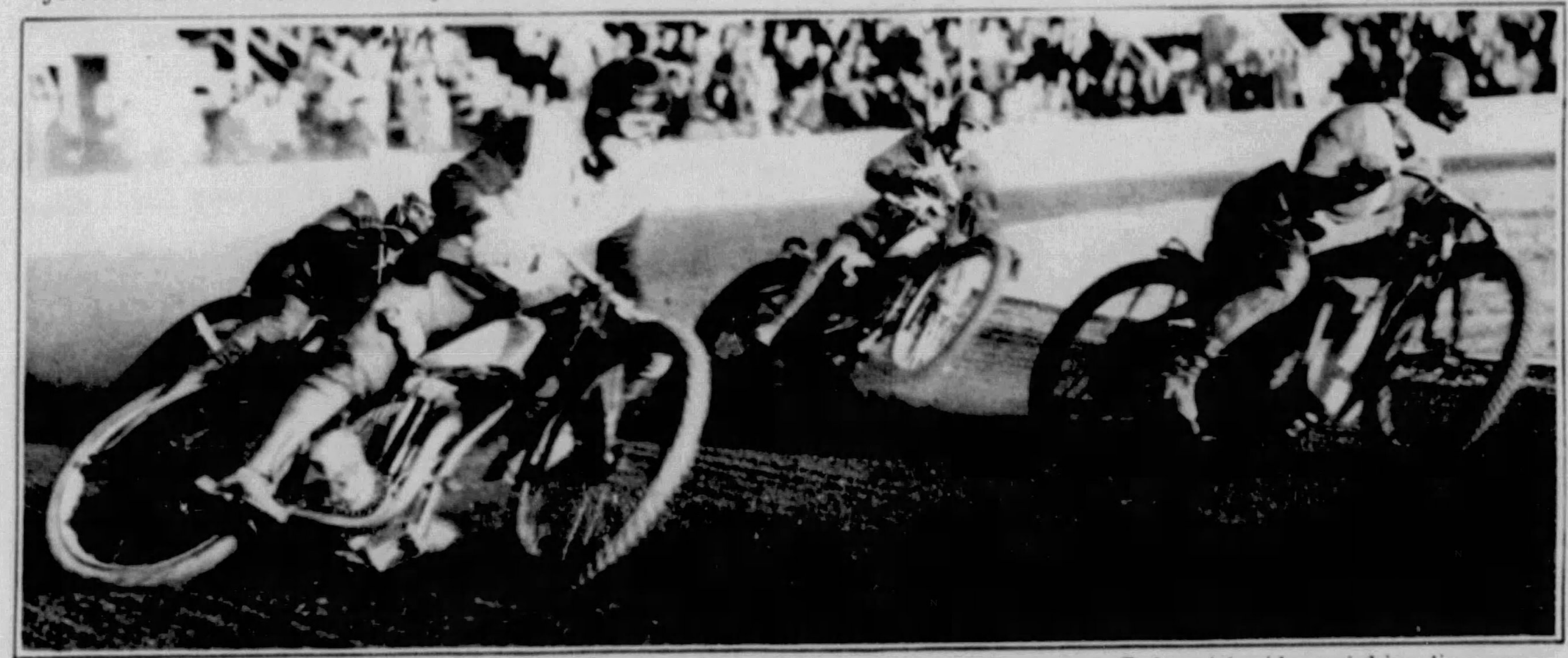
HOLY FATHER PROCLAIMS 1933 A HOLY YEAR. Left: Cardinals of Sacred College received by Pontiff in Throne Room of the Vatican to hear Pope Pius issue his Papal Bull proclaiming a Holy Year beginning April 2nd.

ENGLAND'S BABY PRINCESS. The little Princess Margaret Rose, not yet 3, youngest of two daughters of the Duke and Duchess of York.

B'NAI ISRAEL SYNAGOGUE. Interior view of B'Nai Israel Synagogue, North Negley Avenue. The building is of enriched Byzantine architecture. The highly decorated ceiling of the dome is of fabric recalling a tradition of ancient Jewish tabernacles. Rabbi Benjamin A. Lichter is pastor of the congregation. *(Sun-Telegraph Picture)*



FIRST IN NEW YORK'S CATDOM. Dresdon's Nell Brinkley, owned by Dresdon Cattery, Lynbrook, L. I., first choice among Golden Eyed Novice Females at recent New York cat shows.



NEW THRILLS. English style flat track motorcycle racing introduced at Compton, Cal., with riders risking lives on unbanked turns.

NOW, THE PADDLEBOARD. Virginia Eberling, California mermaid, successfully tests the "Paddleboard," new water sports device. Constructed of wood, canvas and inflated rubber chambers, is 11 feet long, weighs 20 pounds, accommodates three, and is good for eight miles an hour.

Interesting Babies

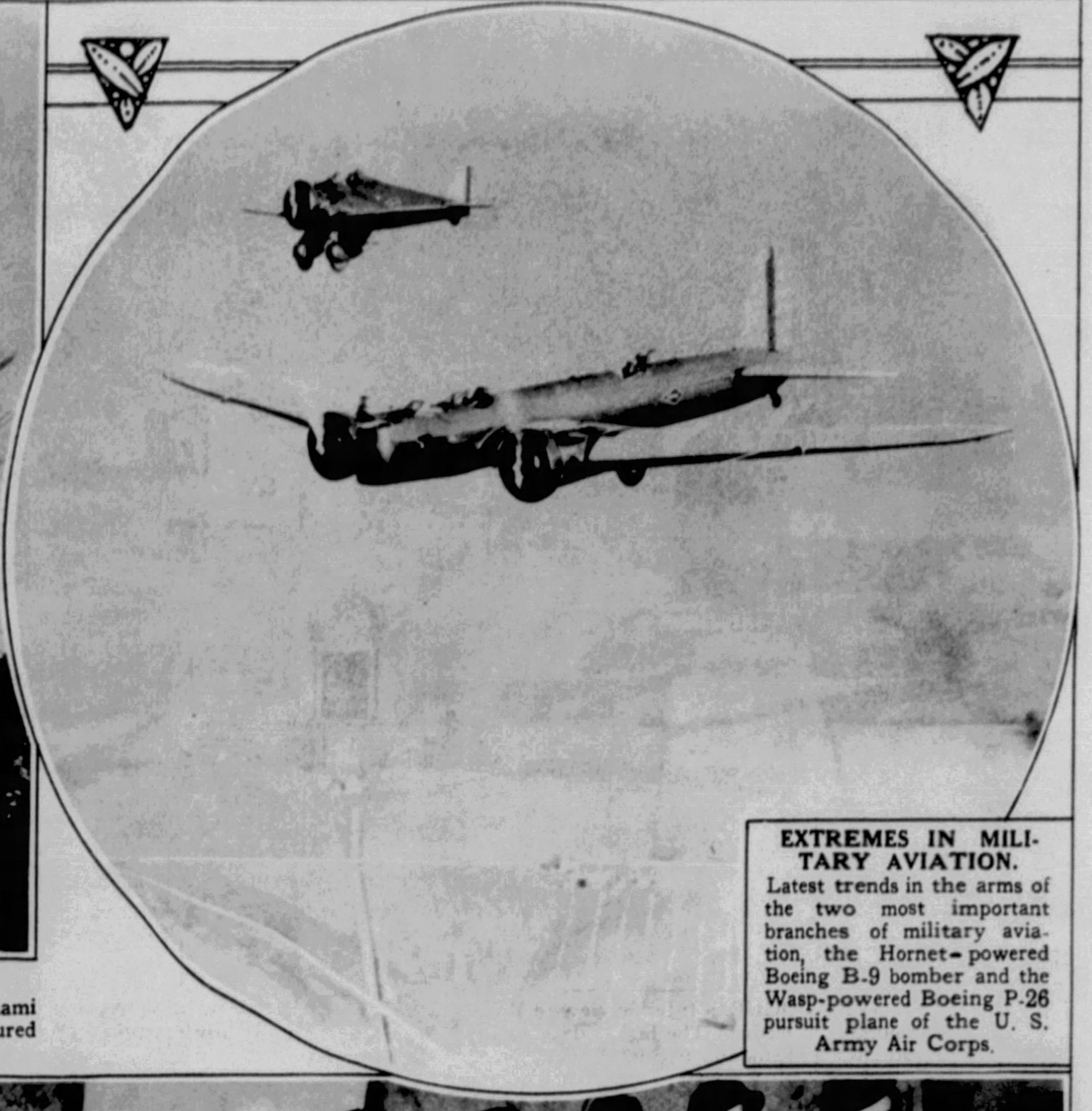
SHIRLEY WASKO, Diana Street — ROBERT M. SHARP, McKeesport — NANCY ELIZABETH SWANSON, Warren — NORENE LENORA STEGAILOV, Sharon — JANETTE ANN BOSTOCK, Windber — JEANNETTE RUTH POKE, Boggs Avenue — BILLY SHIVELY, Johnstown — MARSHALL MEADE MILLER, Templeton, Pa. — JOHNNIE SPRINGER, New Castle — FREDDIE MORGAN, Augusta Street — ELEANOR BILLER, Latrobe

FRANK SOLTIS, Aliquippa — JOSEPH FRANK DI MARIO, Upland Street — RONALD WALTON SIEBER, Goehring Street — GEORGE BOYLE, JR., Brookline — RONALD L. & MARVIN H. BINKLEY (Twins), North Bessemer — ROLAND SALTZ, W. Mansfield, Ohio — WM. R. LIVINGSTON, W. Middlesex — SHIRLEY JEAN WHITED, Goehring Street — CHAS. W. BROOKE, JR., Uniontown

MARY ANN RAYBURG, Springdale — NAOMI & ROBERTA McLAUGHLIN, Aliquippa — SHIRLEY ANN BAXTER, Wilkinsburg — BARBARA ANN HENRY, New Castle — PATTY JO PULLIAM, Kingwood, W. Va. — BOBBY FLUKE, McKeesport — LIDIA MORRONE, Dean Street — JACQUELYN SPENCE, Steubenville, Ohio — BILLY ANTANTIS, Valera Avenue — DANIEL T. REESE, Glen Mawr Avenue

MARCINE SCHACHTER, Blvd. of Allies — PEARL RUSSO, Mahoningtown — THOMAS FITZGERALD, Carson Street — ISLA MAE KOCHER, Monastery Street — BETTY LOU CARLSON, New Castle — ALICE ROSE RADER, Spencer, W. Va. — ROBERT MOSSBURG, Washington, Pa. — SHIRLEY LUCILLE CUNNINGHAM, Meadville — MARIE BAGGLEY, Rinne Street — STEPHEN SKOCIK, JR., Tiltonville, Ohio — RICHARD GORDON BOYLE, Oil City

IDYLL IN BLACK AND WHITE.
Silhouetted against a tropical sunset sky at Miami Beach, Florida, little Mary Hoerger, 9, is pictured executing a magnificent swan dive.



EXTREMES IN MILITARY AVIATION.
Latest trends in the arms of the two most important branches of military aviation, the Hornet-powered Boeing B-9 bomber and the Wasp-powered Boeing P-26 pursuit plane of the U. S. Army Air Corps.

STARS IN 'CAVALCADE.'
Diana Wynyard, English actress featured in the screen production of "Cavalcade," opening an engagement tomorrow in the Nixon Theater.

SPEAKING OF PERFECT MODELS.
The twenty most perfect mannequins in America pose with McClelland Barclay who, along with James Montgomery Flagg and other artists, made the selections at the New York Fashion Salon.

PAQUIN ENSEMBLE OF BROWN AND YELLOW.
Right: Coat of brown and yellow tweed trimmed with Russian galyak and hat of brown felt worn by Sheila Terry.

FOR EVENING.
Constance Bennett models this evening gown of rough white crepe. The only trimming is the brown fur, which falls to the waist in the back, and one jeweled clasp.

ROCKED IN CRADLE OF DEEP. Photographer was lowered 200 feet down a cliff dangling at the end of a rope to get this picture of the salvage tug Charter being pounded to pieces on rocky reef off Bolt Head, Devon, England. Crew of 11 was saved.

PERFECT FEATURES
In One Visit. Moderate Fees.
We correct without physical discomfort all deformities of the nose, ears and lips and remove all age lines and other facial blemishes.
FREE CONSULTATION. CONFIDENTIAL. FOR MEN AND WOMEN.
Call, phone or write for FREE illustrated booklet No. 600
AMERICAN FACIAL REJUVENATION STUDIOS
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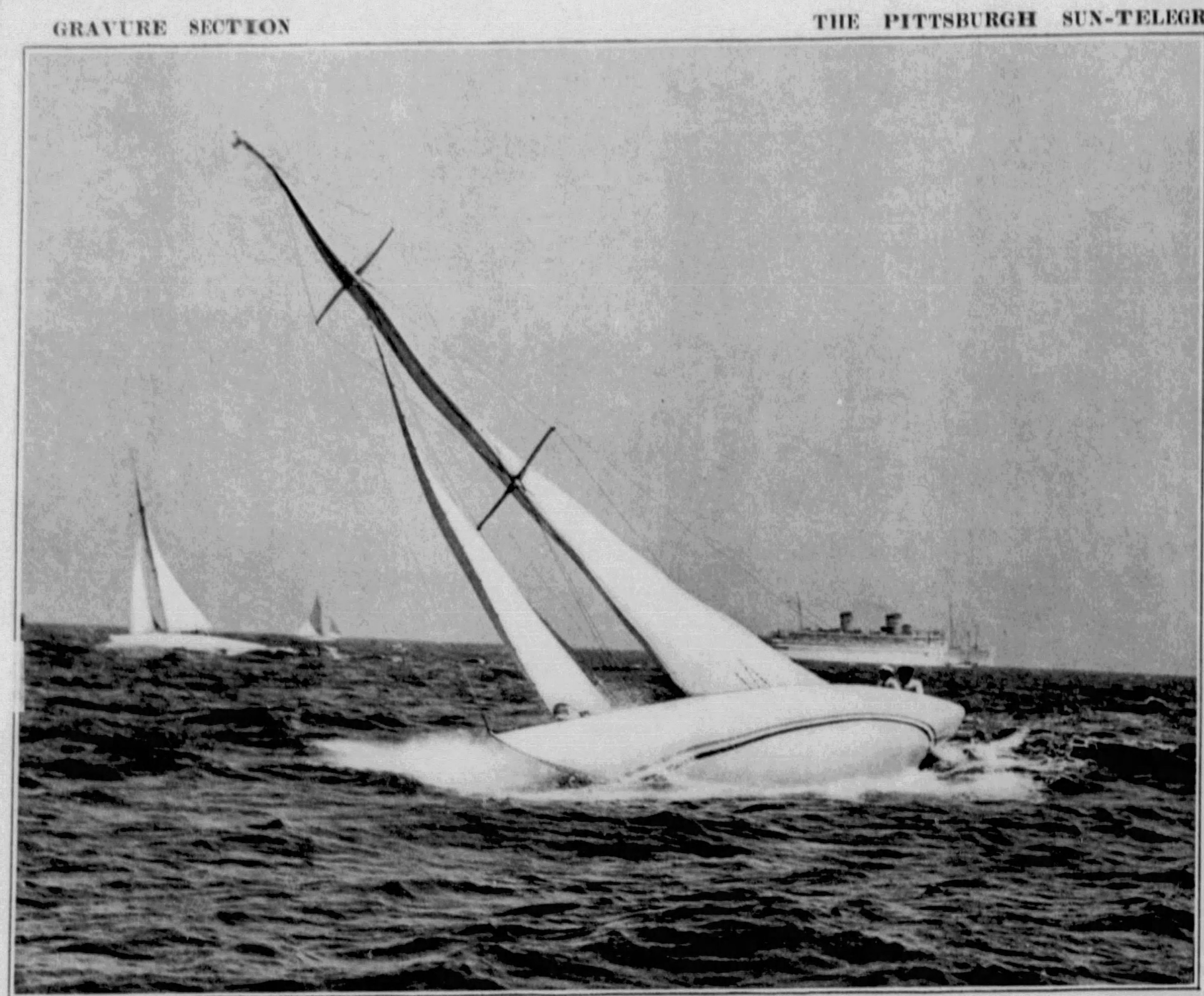
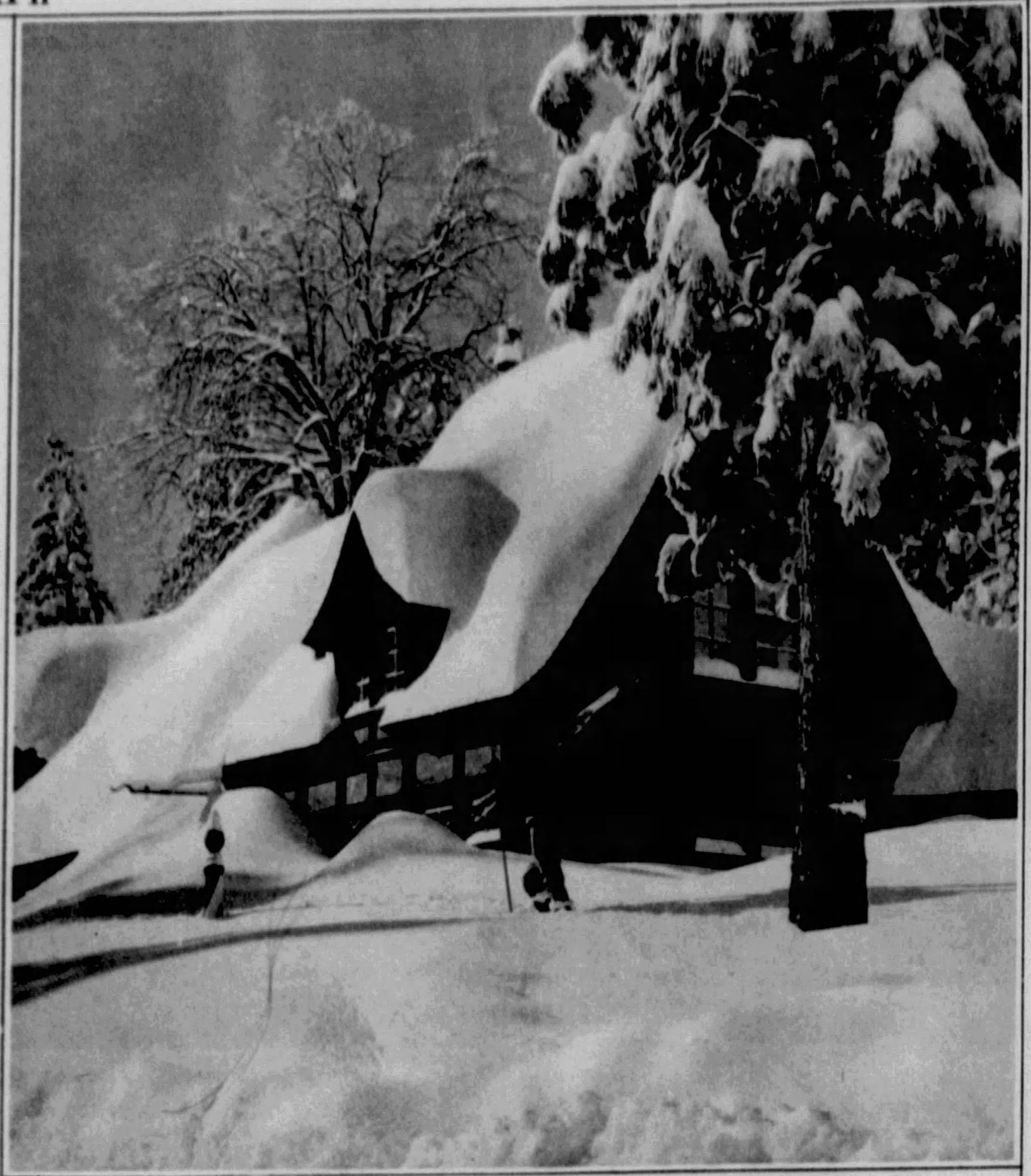
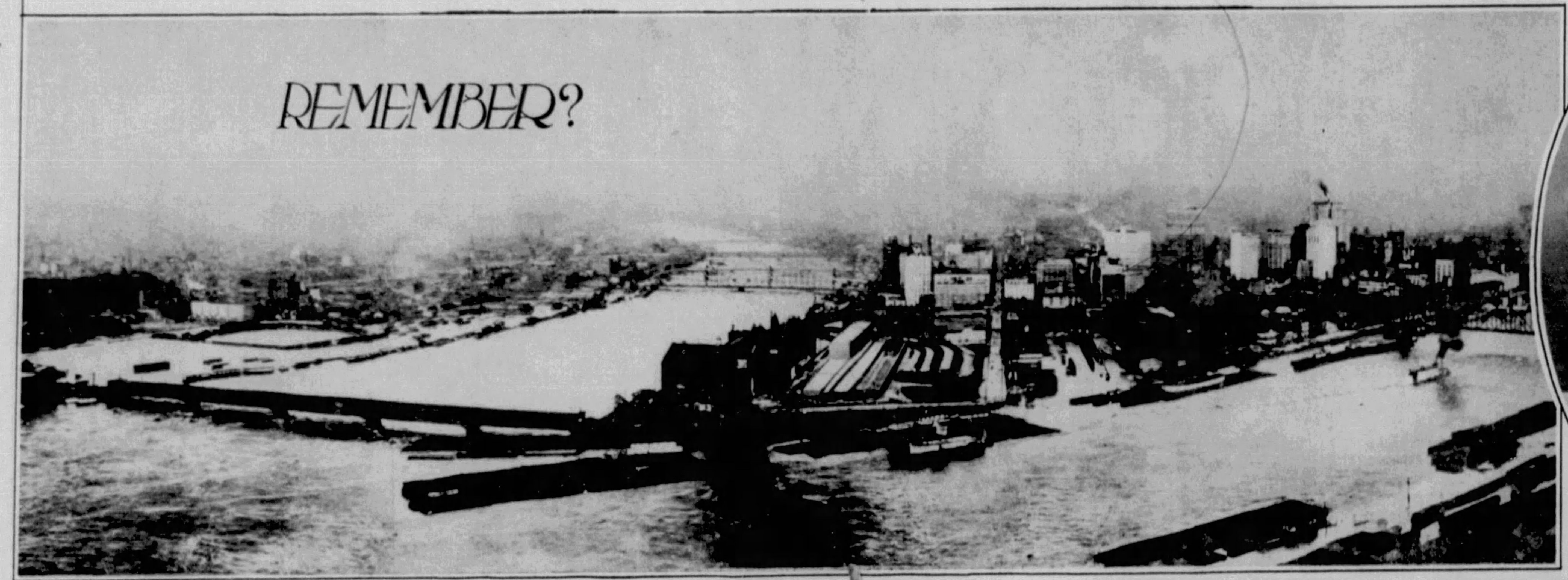


DEFENDING CHAMPION. The Angelita, Olympic champion in 8-meter class, and winner of Brock trophy in the 1932 midwinter regatta, prepares to defend her title in the midwinter regatta at Los Angeles, Cal., this month.



RECORD SNOWFALL. Southern California mountain resorts were recently treated to the heaviest snowfall in the memory of the oldest inhabitant. Lake Arrowhead, where this scene was pictured, was not excepted.

REMEMBER?



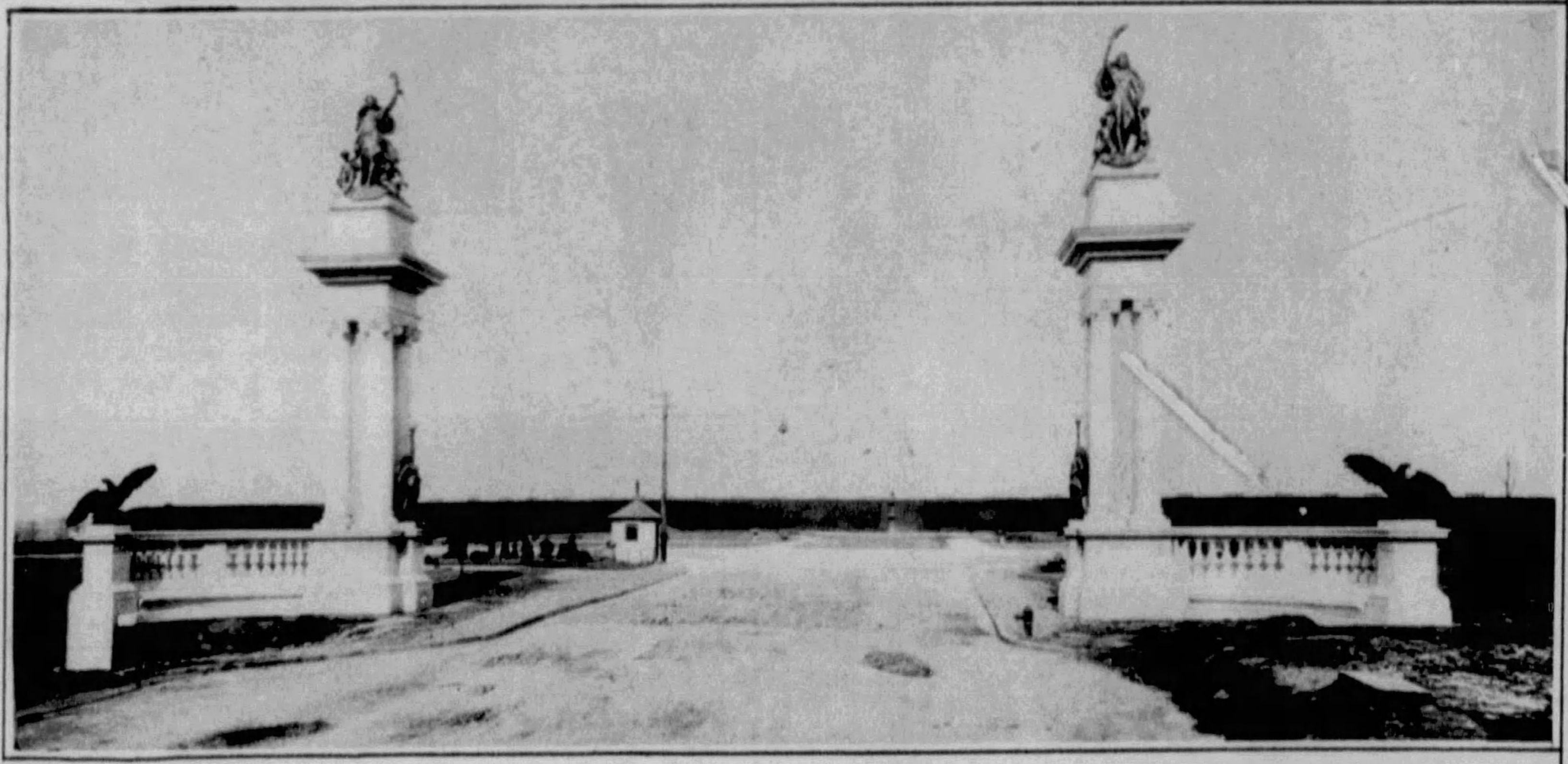
GREAT FLOOD OF 1907. When the Monongahela and Allegheny Rivers overflowed their banks and inundated the lower North Side and downtown streets in 1907.

(Picture by F. E. Bingaman)

NITA NALDI. Well-known screen actress in the silents.

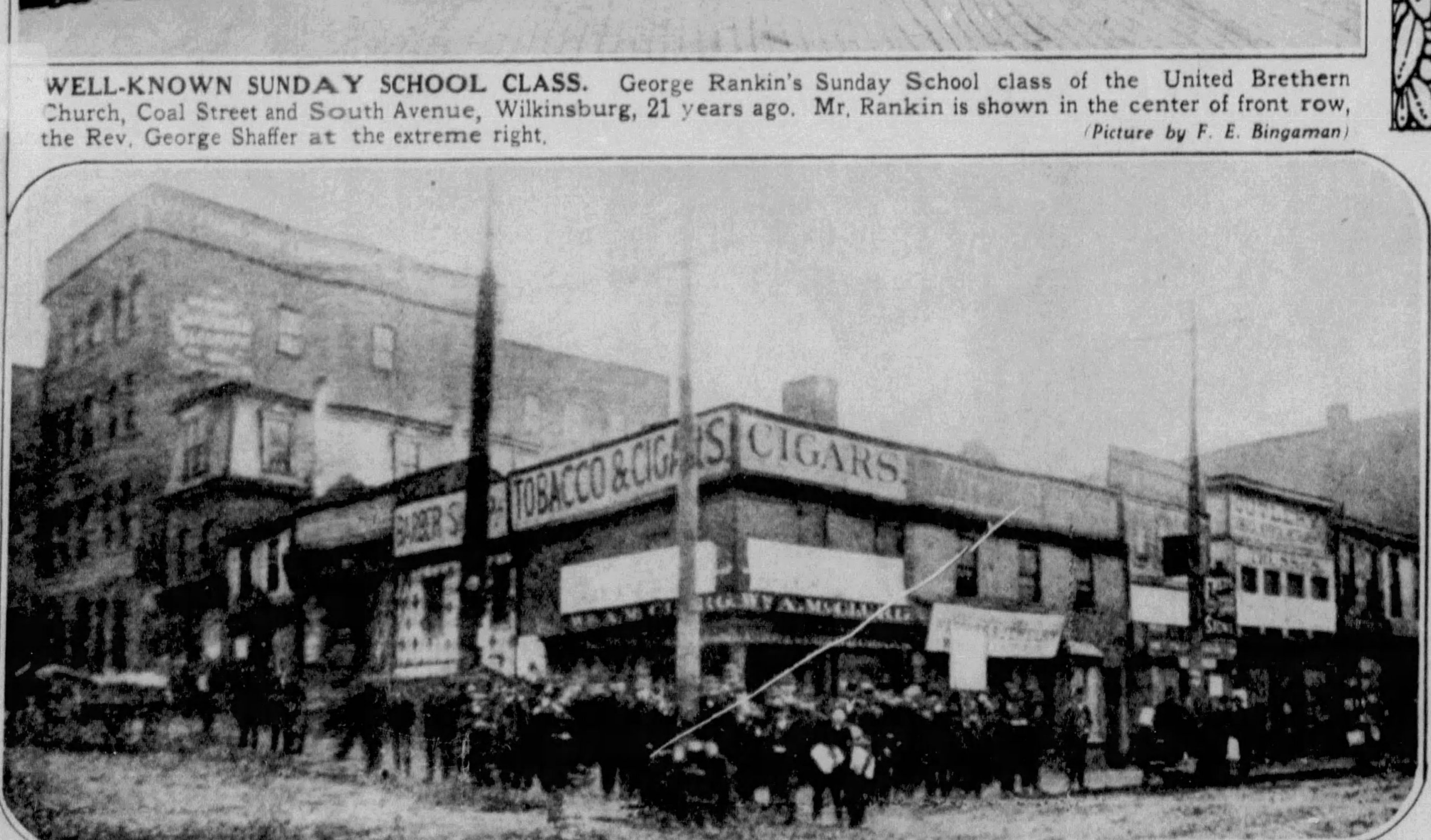
WELL-KNOWN SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS. George Rankin's Sunday School class of the United Brethern Church, Coal Street and South Avenue, Wilkinsburg, 21 years ago. Mr. Rankin is shown in the center of front row, the Rev. George Shaffer at the extreme right.

(Picture by F. E. Bingaman)



HIGHLAND PARK, 1900. As the entrance to Highland Park appeared 33 years ago.

(Loaned by Dr. Wm. M. Stieren, Sr.)



LONG AGO.

Left: It's a good many years since these buildings stood at Fifth Avenue and Smithfield Street, present site of Kaufmann's store.

(Loaned by E. U. Snaman & Co.)

As Clear as a Baby's Skin

Your face can easily, through the scientific methods of Dr. Gehrs, be freed of skin disorders and disfigurements of every nature. Men, women and children treated. Moderate cost. Nominal consultation fee, or send 10c in stamps for booklet. State particulars.

Acne, Eczema, Psoriasis, Moles, Birthmarks, etc., quickly eradicated.

20 Years Experience.

DR. F. C. GEHRS, M. E.
Licensed Skin Specialist and Electro-Therapeutist
402 NIXON THEATRE BLDG.
ATlantic 1104

WOULDN'T YOU *like to have* **$1,000 ?**

Many people who want $1,000 come down to The Colonial, get Dime Banks, and start putting dimes in them. At three dimes a day you can save $1,000 in eight years. You can shorten or lengthen the time by increasing or decreasing the daily quota. There are thousands upon thousands of dollars on deposit here accumulated entirely or largely in dimes. Start on your $1,000 now.

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